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"AS YOU LIKE IT" ... cast members: (seated) Bob Hall, Touchstone; Kristi Rapp, Audrey; (standing) Bill Jamison, Orlando; Bobbie Kierstead, Rosalind; Jean MacLaren, Celia.

Theatre Season Premiers 'As You Like It' On Friday

"As You Like It" by William Shakespeare opens the University Theatre season in repertory Friday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. The play will also be presented Saturday night, plus Nov. 4-5, Nov. 18-19 and Dec. 9-10. Dr. William R. Morgan, director, described the play as a "light, delicate comedy in emphatic language." It is Shakespeare's idea to spoof the idyllic conceptions courtiers have of courtly life. "As You Like It" is Shakespeare's most frequently produced comedy in the U.S. and England, Morgan said. The scene for the play, which is a countryside forest,

has been built on the theatre's revolving turntable stage. The comedy involves pairs of lovers. Rosaline and Orlando will be played by Bobbie Kierstead and Bill Jamison; Celia and Oliver by Jane MacLaren and Bruce Borin; Touchstone and Audrey by Robert Hall and Kristi Rapp; and Silvius and Phoebe by Tom Coty and Roni Meyer. Jack McCoy will play the philosophic and melancholy Jacques who gives the famous speech, "All the world is a stage and men and women are merely players." Duke will be played by Ed

Fern and Mike Nelson will play Duke Frederick. Other members of the cast are: Richard Ralston, Mike Otte, Mike Dobbins, Marc Armstrong, David Peterson, Todd Slaughter, Alan Plessman and Bill Dalberg. Appearing as lords are: Mark Beech, David Peterson and Terry Weymouth. Ladies are Pat Foreman, Adrena Valverde and Lana Vahlcamp. Foresters are Gordon Hauptman, Pam Hathaway, Diane Bernard and Al Lundby. The second play in the repertory season, "Look Back in Anger," will open next weekend.

'Beer And Professors' Allows Informal, Non-Academic Talk

By Toni Victor
Senior Staff Writer

Beer and professors mix on Friday afternoons to provide a rare recipe of intellectual familiarity with University students. Take a small off-campus apartment, add a roomful of students, introduce the guest professors for the afternoon and the result is a unique dialogue that ranges from German history to the beat generation of the 50's. "Beer and Professors" is hosted regularly by various students on campus who invite three or four professors around whom discussion is centered. The informal gatherings started last semester and have become a regular feature. "It gives students a chance to meet professors on a personal level—on a basis other than student-professor," stated one coed. "It showed me that students are interested in something other than pulling grades," stated a guest professor who has attended two of the gatherings. One of the hosts said that the situa-

tion is always awkward at first because students are not used to meeting professors in other than a classroom situation. But the host added that as the afternoon progresses both sides feel more comfortable and all manner of topics are presented for discussion. A majority of the professors are from the history, political science and English departments, although some representatives from sociology, economics and anthropology have also been invited. Although the professor usually talks on a topic related to his specialty, one coed stated that it depended upon the students as to whether other topics were introduced. "I like the idea tremendously. I seldom get a chance to discuss anything but English poetry in the classroom," noted an English professor. And the idea has grown. The recipe has been passed on so that last week, there were two simultaneous gatherings featuring University professors and seasoned with a new appreciativeness on both the students' and professors' parts.

Residents To Vote Nov. 7 On Proposed Constitution

Students living in the University residence halls will vote on a constitution for a proposed interdorm council Nov. 7. Ideas for an interdorm council sprang up last semester and the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) began writing a constitution for the proposed body. Wednesday the IDCC approved the last article to the constitution and it will now be submitted to residents. An amendment was passed stating that representation on the council be distributed among member dorms with the ratio of one representative to 250 residents or fraction of 60 per cent thereof, and that each dorm shall be guaranteed one representative. The amendment had been introduced by Dave Shonka of Abel Hall at the previous IDCC meeting and was tabled until the next week. Ted Suhr of Selleck Quadrangle proposed to amend the amendment to state that apportionment be based on a ratio of one representative to 250 to 400 residents. "The flexible number attempts to equalize the difference in sizes to a degree, but it still prevents the council from becoming lopsided in favor of the larger dorms," Suhr said.

The amendment to the amendment was defeated, with only Selleck and Cather representatives supporting it. An amendment to increase the number of delegates on the council court was also defeated. Wayne Morton of Abel moved that the number of court justices be increased from four to six. Larry Andersen of Selleck cited the ASUN court as a prime example on campus. He said that it has only four members and has only settled two cases in two years. Jim Arundel of Abel proposed that the 750 signatures required to petition a special meeting of the council be changed to five per cent of the association members. John Fryar of Cather said that a set number protects the minority. The motion was defeated. The articles for meetings and procedure, regulatory powers, finances and amendments were passed. An article providing for the transfer of functions of the IDCC to the interdorm council was introduced by Suhr and passed. The constitution will be delivered to units to be distributed to residents next week, said Jim Ludwig, IDCC chairman.

The IDCC will meet Nov. 2 to discuss the balloting procedure before the election Nov. 7. **AUF-Beat Ticket Sale Under Way** Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Nebraska Union for the all University Fund "AUF-Beat" dance to be held Oct. 29. Tickets also can be purchased from any AUF member. The dance, featuring carnival booths, crowning of the Activities Queen and Big Man On Campus (BMO), and two combos will be held in the Union Ballroom and the Pan-American Room. The dance will start at 9 p.m., voting on BMO will be held until 10, and announcement of BMO and Activities Queen will take place at 10:30. Proceeds from the dance will go to the following five charities: American Cancer Society, Thomas Dooley Foundation, Mental Health Association, the USO, and Radio Free Europe.

Mahoney Stresses Vote At 18 To End 'Three-Year Vacuum'

Eighteen-year-olds should make their district legislators go on record as to being either for or against 18-year-old suffrage, said State Senator Eugene Mahoney. Mahoney, who is running for re-election to the Nebraska State Legislature from Omaha, is proponent of a proposal to extend voting rights to 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in the state. "Our school systems have improved in the last few years with courses in political science and current events. At the moment the high school graduate is left in a three-year vacuum

of disenfranchisement," exclaimed Mahoney. Four states now allow persons younger than 21 to vote. Both Georgia and Kentucky have extended the right to vote to 18-year-olds and Alaska opened the voting booths to 19-year-olds. Hawaii did the same for 20-year-olds. Though the suffrage proposal has failed to receive a majority in the Legislature five times in the past, Mahoney feels it could have a good chance in the next legislative session. Mahoney noted the current emphasis on youth and youth-

ful leaders, such as Mayor John Lindsay of New York and John F. Kennedy. "A large per cent of the population from the post World War II baby boom will soon be coming of age. Youthful leaders have generated popular trust in the ability of youth," Mahoney stated. Mahoney said that he plans to bring the proposal before the legislature in the next session as a bill. He explained that he would need support from many sides once the bill is in committee. Mahoney has been guest lecturer at high schools throughout the state, and

said that he now has faith in the youth to make decisions. "The decisions 18-year-olds make are as sound as those by 60 and 70-year-old senior citizens. Extending suffrage would not in my opinion precipitate a radical movement among the voting populace," he explained. A youth study group affiliated with the Governors Council on Youth, headed by John Schrekinger a University student, is currently collecting material for a report on the success of 18-year-old voting in other states. The report will be published sometime within the next week.

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Males Fight Coed Advances ... Buchwald Survey Shows

By John Fryar
Junior Staff Writer

Saying that he didn't want to appear under "false pretenses," columnist Art Buchwald told his audience Thursday that "I don't have much use for education." Speaking in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, the political satirist described his own education, his 14 years in Paris and experiences in column writing. Buchwald dropped out of high school to join the Marines and later enrolled in the University of Southern California, taking classes for one year before they told him that he couldn't get a degree and would have to be a "special student."

He said that this was fine with him, since he didn't have a high school diploma and didn't see why he should get a college degree. Buchwald said that it didn't matter in the long run, since USC made him "alumnus of the year" last year. College Boy's Views

The humorist said that he had been reading a lot of magazine articles on "sex and the college girl" and had decided that it was about time some one got the viewpoint of the college boy. Buchwald decided to do a survey "which I made up", showing that college boys across the nation were "pure as the driven snow" in overwhelming majorities, fighting off the advances of coeds. He said that he had contacted a male Nebraska journalism major who said about the problem, "Fortunately, the subject has never come up in Nebraska." About 400 letters came to Buchwald following this survey, he said, from college males across the nation. He said that at least 895 of them demanded, "Who did you talk to?"

Nothing To Do? Riot Buchwald attributed campus riots to the students having nothing to do. He said that busy full professors turn over their classes to busy graduate students who turn them over to bright students who are so busy with campus politics that they don't even show up. He said that a "socialist" then usually takes over the class and starts a march on the administration building. Unfortunately, the chancellor, vice chancellor, and deans of men and women are usually away, leaving only the campus chief of police.

Buchwald said that the chief of police, not knowing what it is all about, arrests the ringleaders — "those standing in front." This gives the group something to really riot about. He said that the next step is for the chancellor to fly back and just about accept the demands of a student petition, when the Board of Regents notify him that they will back him fully in "meting out punishment to the ringleaders." Buchwald said that the faculty, composed of "visiting professors from other colleges," backs the students and the chancellor resigns to accept a Ford Foundation research grant.

However, Buchwald pointed out that now the socialist student is no longer conducting the classes, but instead is on other campuses lecturing on free speech. Mattresses In Streets Buchwald said that he had first gone to Paris because he had 250 dollars and had heard that the streets were "paved with mattresses".

He said that at that time anyone could get a job with the Marshall Plan, a "GI Bill for countries." He said that with this kind of job, after two weeks work, one could be in charge of the coal and steel industries for the Benelux countries. Buchwald went to work for the Paris Herald-Tribune and covered nightclubs and restaurants, becoming the "food and wine expert of the Herald-Tribune." He reviewed French movies as well, but said that he was tough on them because he didn't understand them. "Little Things" "As people kept getting fired and dying," he got more work. Finally he returned to the United States after 14 years to be a political correspondent. He said that he had to get used to "little things" in the U. S. like "taxes and expense accounts."

"The farther you are away from Washington, the more you think things are under control," Buchwald said. Commenting on Washington's sense of humor, Buchwald told about a column he had written about Johnson's economy movements, such as turning out the light bulbs in the White House. Buchwald said that as Johnson's advisors read this column one by one they roared, but when the President didn't

laugh upon reading it, they asked if they could look at it again. The columnist said that he definitely felt that the press was unfair to Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign. "For one thing, we quoted him," Buchwald said. He told of his own plan during the campaign to test the accuracy of guided missiles by placing Goldwater in a rowboat in the Pacific and having McNamara fire a missile at him. A hit or a miss would have meant either a public apology by McNamara for inaccuracy or Goldwater's withdrawal from the Presidential race.

According to Buchwald, McNamara said, "I'll do it," but Goldwater never answered. Buchwald said that the Russians printed his column, and when the State Department complained to him about the Soviets using the material for propaganda, he said, "Stop them."

Later he wrote that he was actually a CIA agent and that every third word in his column was part of a message to American agents in Russia. The Russians answered, Buchwald said, that they had known it all along and consequently scrambled every third word. Buchwald said that he had gotten a scoop on how LBJ had chosen Vice President Hubert Humphrey for a running mate. He said that Lady Bird told Johnson that they owed the Humphreys a dinner invitation. Johnson had answered, "I don't have time to have dinner with the Humphreys, but I'll make it up to them somehow." Buchwald said that the reason that the President didn't send Humphrey to Winston Churchill's funeral was because Humphrey "can't look sad."

"Lack of Communists" The columnist said that there was a lack of Communists in towns across the nation with "Two anti-Communist organizations and no Communists." Buchwald proposed that the party be redistributed so that each town could have a "resident Communist" that they would pay to be the town "threat". "I'd like to make more fun of the Republicans," Buchwald said, "but there aren't any left." He later suggested that

perhaps each town should have a "resident Republican". Buchwald said that he hoped Richard Nixon runs in 1968, because "I've already heard his speech." Buchwald said that at times when he makes things up they turn out to be true. He said that the "scariest example" of this was when he had told Canadians that in order to attract attention in the United States they would have to "drop leaflets on Minnesota or something." Buchwald said that two weeks later something the Canadians did blew out every light in the northeastern United States. After the speech, Buchwald signed copies of his new book "Son of the Great Society" and chatted with the students. The speech was the second in a series of presentations of the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics committee.

Novice Debaters Win Five Of Six

University novice debate teams won five matches and lost one at a tournament at Omaha University Wednesday. According to Dr. Donald Olson of the speech department, this was the first in a series of monthly tournaments for beginning debaters. The next will be at Kansas State Saturday. Olson said that a trophy will be awarded to the college accumulating the most points by March. The team composed of Jeanne Kudrna and Linda Wells won two and lost one. The team of Fred Conley and Carol Schumaker won three. Olson said that there will be about 40 colleges at the Kansas State tournament. University debaters Richard Sherman and Terry Hall will debate an Iowa State team Saturday at a high school clinic in Lincoln. The demonstration debate will cover the question of whether U.S. foreign aid should be restricted to non-military assistance.

SAM Fire Vigil To Singe Tigers

"Flames will fly 'til the Tigers die" at the fourth annual Sigma Alpha Mu bonfire at 9 p.m. Monday at the SAM house. Football coach Bob Devaney, the team co-captains, pep band and pom-pom girls will be there. Women's hours will be extended until the event is over, according to Dean Helen Snyder. The fire will burn continuously from 9 p.m. Monday until game time Saturday with a constant watch by members. The bonfire has traditionally been held before the Oklahoma game, but because of a conflict with Thanksgiving vacation, it has been changed. Firewood is needed, so anyone wishing to donate it can either bring it to the SAM house or call the members will pick it up, according to Tom Rabin. All living units are encouraged to come in force and to bring signs.



CHATTING OVER LUNCH ... Art Buchwald (right) visits with Professor R. Neale Coppie during a noon luncheon Thursday.