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ARCHIVES



Teach-In: Answers To Rights Questions

"For once, black people are going to use the words they want to use — not just the words whites want to hear," said Stokely Carmichael in September.

Chairman of the Student mittee (SNCC), Carmichael made his statement to the press to explain the concept of Black Power in September though he claimed that the need for a new approach to the civil rights movement has been here for "too many years."

This new approach, called Black Power, has been the official objective of SNCC since Carmichael's election to the position of chairman. And it has been stated that Carmichael is the only person who really knows what Black Power is.

"It means the creation of power-bases from which black people can work to change state-wide or nation-wide patterns of oppression through pressure from strength," Carmichael explained.

SNCC has sought to address itself to the two basic problems of Negroes, which, according to Carmichael are: poverty and blackness.

"We had to begin with politics because Black Americans are a propertyless people in a country where property is valued above all. We had to work for power because this country does not function by morality, love and non-violence, but by power," continued Carmichael.

Through political power, Carmichael stated that Negroes will move into activity

that would have economic effects.

This then, is Carmichael's working definition of Black Power. Put into practice, Black Power has received much criticism, both from Negro and white sources crying "black nationalism," and racism in reverse."

Carmichael and SNCC's rejection of the former principle of nonviolence has led to white fears of renewed outbreaks of racial riots such as those which occurred in Watts, Harlem and Omaha.

White supporters of SNCC, especially the Northern support groups Friends of SNCC, have been alienated by Carmichael's seeming plea for whites to get out of his Black Power civil rights group.

"If SNCC wants whites to pull out, why would a representative from SNCC speak at the University Black Power teach-in?" asked Al Spangler, president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

SDS is sponsoring a teach-in Sunday in the Nebraska Union ballroom at 7 p.m. to answer just such questions as these.

A SNCC representative, Charlie Cobb, will be on hand to further explain his organization's definition of Black Power and to explain what effect the concept is having in the civil rights field.

Other civil rights groups will send speakers to show how their organizations differ from SNCC and to make specific criticism of the Black Power concept in practice.

Quiz Bowl Will Include Fifth-Year Participants

The Quiz Bowl Executive Committee has decided that all students who have attended the university for ten semesters or less will be allowed to enter Quiz Bowl competition.

According to Quiz Bowl President John Metzger, a separate graduate competition may be formed next year if enough interest is shown. A separate freshman competition is being initiated this year.

The Quiz Bowl season will begin on Thursday night with the Mortar Boards-Innocents match at 7 p.m. in the south party room of the Nebraska Union.

An audience match will also be held, with eight players being selected from the crowd.

All audience members that

are interested in playing will draw a number at the door. Corresponding numbers will then be drawn by the moderator to select the players.

Following the audience match, a meeting of all team captains will be held. All team applications plus the \$4.50 registration fee must be turned in at this time.

No registrations will be accepted late. However any team may change their team member registration prior to the first match.

No team will be considered registered if they have not paid the registration fee.

The moderator for the evening's matches will be Charles R. Gruner, associate professor of speech and dramatic art.

Questions should be referred to John Metzger.

Ad Hoc Committee May Reform AWS

An Ad Hoc committee has been formed by a group of University women which states that its purpose is "the meaningful reform of AWS."

Diane Hicks, president of a standing committee of ten members said the group's immediate goal is to file a constitution with ASUN in order to become a "definite organization under the auspices of the University."

Miss Hicks said that the Ad Hoc Committee will then "pressure the AWS Board to call a constitutional convention, to change the present

AWS structure. The Ad Hoc Committee has stated its ideas for altering the structure of AWS and suggestions for possible solutions to the problems in a pamphlet which was distributed to University women in the dormitory complexes.

The paper states that the present AWS Board is not composed to give equal representation to University women, and maintains that freshmen women should be represented on AWS Board.

The method of slating candidates for AWS president

and AWS Board is attacked in the paper. "The new board members represent the outgoing board rather than the women of the University," the pamphlet states.

The Ad Hoc Committee has proposed an alteration in the structure of AWS Board to correspond with the structure of the United States Congress.

"Members would be chosen on an apportioned basis of classes, freshmen, sophomore, juniors and seniors with a president chosen from the remaining membership of AWS,

who is not elected to the board."

The committee also advocated the formation of a house of AWS representatives composed of one woman from each living unit, or each house within a living unit as in the high rise dormitories, and a set number of Lincoln coeds.

"Reapportionment delegates will be decided every two years by a special committee" the pamphlet states.

The pamphlet also advocates the elimination of the 2.3 grade average required of

all candidates for AWS Board positions and "freedom from the present system of the outgoing Board which sets the qualifications for the incoming Board members."

Miss Hicks stated that more pamphlets may be printed if questions are raised from the University women concerning the Ad Hoc's first official statement.

The membership of the Ad Hoc Committee fluctuates, Miss Hicks said, but that at one time about 47 women were present at one of the group's meetings.

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Qualification Changes . . .

AWS To Consider Electoral Proposals

Proposals for the amendment of AWS election procedures were submitted to the AWS Board members yesterday by Candy May, constitution chairman.

One proposal includes changes in the qualifications

required of University women running for AWS president.

The proposal reads that a junior or senior coed who submits a petition with 25 signatures of women enrolled in the University to the AWS office, has a 2.0 grade average

and has been a member of AWS Board at one time during her college career may run for president.

In the constitutional changes proposed last spring presidential candidates would be stated by the

AWS board or by a petition with the signatures of 3 percent of the women students.

A 2.3 grade average and senior class standing are also required in the present constitution.

A proposal for changes in the AWS Board elections suggests that a coed who submits a petition with 25 signatures of women enrolled in the University to the AWS office and has a 2.0 grade average may run for an AWS Board position.

By present methods candidates are slated by the outgoing AWS Board and then presented to the University women in a general election. A 2.3 grade average is required for candidates.

Another proposal was made by Miss May that a coed be allowed to run for AWS Board and AWS president simultaneously.

AWS Board members discussed the possibilities of conducting primary elections for AWS Board members to avoid an unwieldy ballot if the constitution is ratified to open AWS elections to more women.

Miss May stressed that these proposals are still in outline form and certain technicalities must be adjusted before they are put in amendment form to the University women for a ratification vote.

Miss May added that AWS cation election in January before the election of new AWS board members.

Nebraska-Colorado Friction Generates Heated Exchange

By Lynn Ptacek
Junior Staff Writer

Many University of Nebraska fans returned from the Colorado game Sunday indignant with the behavior of the Colorado students and spectators.

Incidents have been reported of friction between Nebraska and Colorado fans, as well as examples of what one University called "poor sportsmanship on the part of CU students."

One student said that an older man had his Nebraska cowboy hat stolen by a Colorado student. This man pursued the thief, tackling him on the track around the field. The student was apparently dazed, and lay face down on the track for about ten minutes.

Two students dressed in suits reportedly tussled in the cinders when each tried to remove the other's hat.

A senior student said he saw a rather husky Coloradan accompanied by a date, try to steal the hat of an elderly Nebraska fan.

"The girl," he said, "was embarrassed by her date's behavior. She hit him over the head with her purse, and walked off with an indignant Are you coming? The boy returned the hat, and meekly followed her."

One Nebraskan said he was pushed down the stadium steps by a disappointed Coloradan.

"As I fell," he said, "I knocked over three older women and one of them sprained her ankle."

Nebraska fans also fought back. One student said a male cheerleader from Colorado and his date approached a Nebraska fan, telling him to get off the field. The Nebraskan reportedly removed his coat and took two swings at the cheerleader, the second being "quite effective."

Road Block Nebraska students also told of having a difficult time getting cars out of the stadium parking lots. One student said a road block had been set up "so that only Colorado people could get their cars out of the lot."

"A husky Nebraskan student received no argument when he removed the road block in front of a few smaller built CU students," she added.

Nebraska band members were the victims of much of CU's enthusiasm. One band member said they were bombarded with "chicken bones, ice cubes, and broken bottles while waiting to march on to the field."

The University of Colorado band director was embarrassed by this poor behavior and said he would contact the Colorado Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, about the incidents, one Nebraskan band member said.

No police officials were on the field fol-

lowing the game to break up the arguments which arose between fans, a student said.

"Only members of the Midwest Protection Agency and some high school ushers were present," he continued, "and there were a few Colorado policemen in the stands during the game who didn't seem upset over what was happening."

Cut-Outs, Capes

The traditional exchange of the buffalo head by the Nebraska Innocents and the Colorado Blue Key society proved to be a disappointment, according to Innocent Marv Almy.

The Innocents marched on to the field in their robes before the game, and watched, startled, as the Blue Key members ran madly on to the field in CU sweatshirts, cut-offs, and capes. The Blue Key members presented Nebraska with a plastic buffalo head, and then ran off the field.

Gary Larsen, president of the Innocents Society, said that the game showed lack of maturity on the part of the Colorado fans and the Blue Key society members. The traditional buffalo head exchange will be discontinued in the future.

The Innocents have sent a letter to the Nebraska band congratulating them on their fine behavior at the game.

Pat McGraw, news editor of the Daily Coloradan, said that Colorado's basic problem was that it was their Homecoming, and they were "terribly disappointed by the loss."

McGraw said that the Daily Coloradan had not had many complaints, so no editorial stand had yet been taken. A letter had been received on the behavior of the fans to the Nebraska band, however.

One CU coed had three teeth knocked out when she was hit by a bottle thrown by a CU fan at the Nebraska crowd, McGraw said.

According to McGraw, there are only nine members of the campus police force, and 14 members of the Boulder force. Special deputies hired for the game were too busy with drunks in the crowd to watch what was going on the field," he said.

'Ku Klux Klan'

The Blue Key's performance before the game was meant as a joke and had no malicious intent, said McGraw. "We thought the Innocents had on Klux Klan robes," he said.

McGraw also reported that a plane which flew over Boulder dropping pamphlets before the game was owned by a CU alumnus. The pamphlets which contained a poem about how Nebraska would win the game, were also printed in Boulder.

The CU athletic department was aware of this, and McGraw felt that it was possibly instigated by them to "fire up" Colorado. McGraw said he regretted the behavior of the CU fans.

Look Back In Anger Portrays Malcontent

"Look Back in Anger" by John Osborne will be produced Friday and Saturday nights at the University Theatre.

The play will also be presented on alternate weeks with "As You Like It" during the repertory season. Other dates for "Look Back in Anger" are Oct. 28-29, Nov. 11-12, Dec. 2-3 and Jan. 6-7.

Dr. Joseph Baldwin, director, described the play as a young man's protest against a society which rejects him despite his intelligence and education.

The play's title stems from the phrase "angry young man" — a quick description of the discontented young man.

"The play is in the tradition of bitter comedy with its particular emphasis on satire," Baldwin said.

"Look Back in Anger" is the story of Jimmy, an educated young man trapped in the routine of managing a candy store and confined to living in a dingy, one-room flat.

Jimmy vents his wrath on all those near him, tormenting and abusing his wife, his friend Helena and his father-in-law Colonel Redfern, Baldwin said.

"Look Back in Anger" won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Prize and was described by the New York Times as "the most vivid British play of the decade."

Jimmy is played by Dean Tschetter, his wife Alison is played by Phyllis Knipping, Cliff is played by Ric Marsh, Helena is played by Joey Close, and Col. Redfern is played by Steve Gaines.

His speech was previously scheduled for 7 p.m.

Peace Candidate Speech Changed

The write-in peace candidate for U.S. Senate, Rev. Tom Rehorn, will address a University audience Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Nebraska Union.

He will speak on U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

His speech was previously scheduled for 7 p.m.

Dorm Complex Provisions Come At Request Of Alumni

By Randy Irely
Senior Staff Writer

An explanation of provisions for Greek houses in the new dormitory complex and the University procedure for approving housing were two of the topics brought forth in the second student-administrative forum held Tuesday afternoon.

Dean G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, stated that provisions for fraternities and sororities to live in the new complex, being built north of the campus between 14th and 16th streets, came at the request of alumni of certain Greek houses.

"They felt that in order to vitalize the Greek system on this campus, it would be necessary for new houses to be established," Ross said, "but that expansion was limited

by a housing problem, directly related to the high cost of land around the campus."

"The University was asked by these people for help by building units which could be used by fraternities and sororities. The University deemed this feasible and came up with the plans now being used," Ross continued.

Three Dormitories

The basic arrangement of the new complex involves three dormitories, each housing 500 students, and sharing a common building with a snack bar, recreational facilities, and dining and kitchen facilities. Fraternities and sororities are provided for in the complex and they would use some of the central facilities.

Ross said that originally it had been hoped that six units be built in this area, but the University could build only 4,

two fraternities and two sororities.

The Greeks will lease the houses and can furnish them by themselves, Ross explained. "If they decide to move elsewhere, in the future, the units would be incorporated into University housing."

Experimental

"In a way this is experimental, we are testing to see if this is economically feasible. If it is found to be a good idea, the University would consider building others in another location," Ross declared.

Someone then asked what "University approved housing" means. Ross answered that the University Health 1957, that standards for housing be established. These would apply to all students, except those living in a family situation.

"There has been some modification, over the years, in the standards. However, due to the limited staff involved in making off-campus approvals, the standards have usually been enforced mainly in regard to housing for single, undergraduate men, where most of the demand for such approval was.

No Inspection System

In answer to another question, Ross stated that there is no system of inspection for alcohol in any student's room, on or off campus.

"The only exception would be in the case of a well forewarned inspection such as one dealing with health requirements. The University is concerned with honoring the privacy of the student. It would not be practical, nor our objective to inspect rooms for the purpose of finding alcohol."

"As far as I know, there are no restrictions on the use of alcohol by any age University student, as long as he is not breaking a state law," Ross commented.

Susie Phelps asked whether or not women over 21 could live off campus.

Other Reasons

Ross said that under certain circumstances, single women students may live off the campus, but not for the mere fact that they want to, rather there must be other reasons involved.

"There is a Regent's rule stating that all single, undergraduate women must live in University housing," Ross explained. "But recently the demand for such housing has exceeded the supply and we have usually exempted senior women."

Ross answered that it was

the rule based on both the general health of the academic community and the educational opportunities of the institution.

"Living in group surroundings makes for a significant kind of educational experience. It provides an opportunity to live with people from different areas, of different races, and of different faiths."

Opportunity To Identify

"In addition, there is the opportunity for identifying with a group and the activities provided by it. Both of these are factors in an educational experience," Ross said.

"These experiences can occur off-campus, but they have more potential educationally if they are planned and staffed by the University."

Schulze then asked how

meaningful the educational experience is if you are forced to live in a unit where they don't have all faiths, race, etc.

"I guess I'm talking idealistically," Ross stated. "You can not only contrast a fraternity with Selleck, but also areas within Selleck. If you let the student choose who he wants to live with and where, your ideals are breaking down."

AWS Discussed

AWS was also discussed, especially, its development as a legislative body. According to Russ Brown, administrator to the dean of student affairs, AWS was originally an advisory body to a previous Dean of Women at the University. "It has gradually shifted from an advisory capacity to one being more legislative and representative in nature."