

Evaluation Book Brings Mixed Response From Faculty

By John Fryar
Junior Staff Writer

The first printing of the Faculty Evaluation Book is sold out and comments of professors evaluated range from "flattering" to "disappointed."

Ladd Lonnquist, chairman of the ASUN Faculty Evaluation committee, said the first printing was sold out by 3:30 p.m. Monday. He said that an additional 1,000 are being printed and will be on sale later in the week.

Earl Barnawell, assistant professor of zoology and phy-

siology, said his own evaluation had been "entirely too flattering." He said that students seemed to be leaning over backwards to give credit to their professors.

Barnawell said that students should be more realistic in their criticisms and not merely look for "entertainment" in the classroom.

Associate professor of zoology Paul Johngard said he was "disappointed" that no members of the faculty had been evaluated.

Johngard added that the

evaluation had been fair in his own case, but that it was especially difficult to evaluate some higher-level courses. He said that the booklet might provide a "good reason" for re-evaluation of the zoology labs.

All of nine professors contacted agreed that they would continue to submit their courses for evaluation in the future.

However, Arlington Fink, associate professor of mathematics, said that he saw "no need for such an evaluation." Fink said that he had told his classes that most students

are not fully able to judge a course until five to ten years after they have taken it.

Fink said that he did not think students could learn from such "short-term" evaluations.

E. C. Gross, assistant professor of physical education, said that the evaluation system could be valuable if everyone had to participate. He said that there should be recommendations by college deans for staff participation for the evaluations to be meaningful.

Gross said that although he

had been treated fairly, his own evaluation "did not have much meaning" since he wouldn't be teaching that particular class in the future.

Dr. Robert Cranford, professor of journalism, was not included in the booklet, but only because "nobody ever asked". Cranford said that he would like to participate and thought that more teachers should because they "get into grooves."

Cranford said that unfortunately many students already "take the professor instead of the course."

Mathematics professor Wil-

iam Leavitt said that he "hadn't seen the booklet" and probably wouldn't until someone loaned him a copy. He said that he had undergone evaluation because he was asked to do so.

Both English assistant professor A. Robin Bowers and political science associate professor Edward Megay said that the questionnaire had been "confusing" and "made up poorly."

Bowers said that at times faculty members see a course differently than the students. But he said that evaluation programs such as this were

up to the students, whether by personal talks with the teacher or by such a booklet.

Megay said that some evaluated classes presented a bad statistical sampling of opinion because of small class size.

Professor of English Robert L. Hough said that he had learned what the students thought of his teaching methods. Hough voiced the hope that this booklet would encourage more teachers to participate, but added that some would "still be reluctant" because of "philosophical reasons."

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CLEAN-UP WORK BEGAN . . . Tuesday on the third floor of the Social Sciences building which was damaged by fire.

Dormitory Residents To Vote On Proposed IDC Constitution

Residents of Selleck dormitory are urged to vote for the proposed Interdorm Council constitution in Wednesday's election, according to a motion passed by the RAM Council Monday.

Selleck resident, as well as residents of Fedde Hall, will vote on the constitution Wednesday.

Residents in Mari Sandoz and Abel Hall voted for the constitution Monday and Pound, Cather, Burr East, Burr West, Love Memorial and the Women's

Residence Association voted for the constitution Tuesday.

The Daily Nebraskan will not announce the voting results until Thursday when all the dorms have finished voting.

Ted Suhr, RAM president, said RAM passed the motion unanimously urging the constitution's approval after discussion of all the RAM officers.

Along with RAM other groups who have urged the approval of the constitution include the Interdorm Coordinating Committee who

had drawn up the constitution and the dorm governments in most halls on city campus.

An ad hoc committee to defeat the Interdorm constitution had been formed early this week and urged residents to vote "no" on the proposal.

Rod Basler, spokesman for the ad hoc committee in Abel Hall, said that the reason it disapproved of the constitution was because of a lack of, and insufficient information about the constitution.

"Personally I am not op-

posed to the constitution. The constitution and the idea of coordination could have been workable," he said.

"As far as Abel was concerned, we felt there were questions, but with sufficient information they could have been cleared up."

Residents should have had the constitution explained and interpreted to them before they voted, Basler said.

The other two chairman of the ad hoc committee are Dave Snyder of Burr West and Tom Briggs of Cather.

Damages Estimated At \$10,000 In Social Science Building Fire

A fire on the third floor of the Social Sciences Building brought five Lincoln Fire Department trucks to the University campus early Tuesday morning.

The fire completely burned the office of Edward Hauswald, a business research assistant, and caused severe smoke and heat damage to three adjoining offices and the third floor corridor, according to George R. Miller, University physical plant administrator.

Lincoln Fire Chief Dallas W. Johnson said Tuesday that the fire was caused by "careless smoking."

Although a detailed estimate of the fire's damage has not yet been made, Miller said that damage probably would be about \$10,000.

According to fire department information, Hauswald left the building about 10:30

p.m. The fire, probably caused by a pipe that was left burning, smoldered until its discovery early in the morning.

Campus police officer Raymond Gibson spotted flames coming from a third floor window in the building and called the Lincoln Fire Department at 2:33 a.m.

Three engine companies and two trucks answered the call. Firemen were at the scene of the fire for about 2½ hours, including time for salvage and clean-up work.

The fire gutted the room in which the blaze began, caused heat and smoke damage to part of the third floor, and completely destroyed a number of books and papers, two typewriters and other office equipment. Miller said that research amounting to "half a lifetime's work" was lost and that some Nebraska

Business Research Information was destroyed.

Workmen began repainting the damaged offices Tuesday afternoon. Repairs on windows, light fixtures and floors still remain to be done.

Third floor offices occupied by the College of Business Administration will be vacated until repairs are completed.

Miller said that the Social Sciences Building is not wired with a fire alarm. All new buildings on campus and buildings that have been remodeled extensively are equipped with fire alarm systems, he added.

Tuesday morning's fire was the most extensive fire in a University classroom building in a number of years, Miller stated. It was the first since a small fire was extinguished last year in a Lyman Hall custodian's room, he said.

Stillman Student Charges . . . Campus Has 'Token Integration'

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

A Negro exchange student from Stillman College said Tuesday that the University campus has only token integration and that Negro students feel they are "not wanted" in campus life.

"The Negro student is here on campus, but he's not really a part of overall student life," said Alice Watts, one of the two Stillman students here on the ASUN exchange program with the all-Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Miss Watts said the campus has a token integration, demonstrated by interracial rooming situations in the dorms and by the selection of a few Negroes for campus honors, but that the real spirit of racial integration is missing.

The Negro student on campus has limited opportunities in all aspects of life outside the classroom because he is a Negro, Miss Watts said.

"You aren't just another student here you are a Negro student," she said.

Miss Watts noted that Negro students are not really active in campus affairs, and attributed this to a lack of opportunity for the students.

In many aspects of student life, Miss Watts said, the Negro student feels he is "not wanted" and therefore does not try to break into these areas.

Miss Watts said that a Negro girl had gone through Rush Week this fall, but had not been pledged by any house and that another Negro coed had tried out for the pom pom girl last spring but had not been chosen.

Whether these coeds were turned down because they didn't have the ability or because they were Negroes no one really knows, Miss Watts said. She said a Negro always wonders, however, "Did I not make it because I'm a Negro?"

"It's been quite frustrating for me here because I come from an all-Negro college where all the opportunities were open to me," Miss Watts said.

"The Negro student on this campus doesn't have the opportunity to gain from other students but just to gain from other Negro students," she said.

Miss Watts said the answer to the racial situation on the campus is to "develop an un-

derstanding" between the races.

She said some progress in the area has been made and "there are many people here

Student Works At Symposium

A symposium featuring works by students of the University's music department will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the new Music Building.

Five works will be presented, followed by a discussion of the compositions with audience, composers and performers participating.

The following works will be presented: "The Slave" by Dennis Gebhardt; "Prelude for Organ," by Gene Bedient; "String Quartet," by Gene O'Brien; "8" by Jerome Kohl; and "Three Modern Moods for Brass" by John Mills.

who are interested" in furthering this progress.

Miss Watts said the Stillman exchange program will be a definite aid to developing this understanding.

"I don't really feel that I don't want here, in fact, I feel I am, but the situation is not ideal," she said of her status.

When the University representatives go to Stillman, probably next semester, they will not encounter the same problem of lack of opportunity that she has found here, Miss Watts said.

The Stillman campus has had white students before and these students were readily accepted in campus life and did not find themselves excluded from the life of the Negro college the way Negroes are excluded from the campus life here, she said.

Miss Watts, a junior math major, is from Stillman, Ala. She will be returning to Stillman College at the end of this semester.

AWS Ballot Strikes Sign-In Procedures

AWS voted unanimously Tuesday to eliminate sign-in sheets for University women beginning next semester.

Under this system all women except seniors will have 11 p.m. week night closing hours and signing in and out will be on a voluntary basis. Seniors will have midnight closing hours or the use of the key system.

Coeds must still sign out for out-of-town, overnights and when going home.

Although a system for room checks is not specifically incorporated into the resolution, room checks will be made regularly, Barb Beckmann, AWS judicial vice president said.

"The technicalities for operating a room check system are still to be worked out," Miss Beckmann added.

Mrs. Jean Register, AWS adviser, noted that a room check system seemed to be a regression from the present system and that it could offend the women's integrity.

"It is the women's responsibility to realize this system is set up for their protection," Ann Windle, chairman of AWS representatives.

The program can not be effective if it is not enforced and room checks appear to be the best enforcement method, Miss Windle added.

The 1966 Nebraska AWS Convention to be held in Kearney Nov. 11 and 12 was also discussed at Tuesday's board meeting.

Four AWS Board members, Dede Darland, Marti Hughes, Dianne McDonald and Susie Sitorius, will represent the University at the convention.

The board members will present four different workshops concerning the judicial and program areas, senior key systems and procedures for forming an AWS, Miss Darland said.

Of the ten Nebraska colleges to be represented at the convention, the University of Nebraska and Kearney State College are the only two schools which have an AWS system, Miss Darland stated.

Miss Darland added that one of the main purposes of the convention is to educate the representatives about AWS operations and encourage them to establish their own organizations.

Senseney Petition Rejected; Senate Could Be Plaintiff

A petition filed last week by David Senseney asking the Student Court to give a declaratory judgment on the legality of Sen. Mark Schreiber's seat in the Senate was rejected by the court.

As a result, the Senate will decide Wednesday whether or not it will agree to being a plaintiff in a suit against Schreiber. If the Senate chooses not to become involved in a suit, Sen. Liz Aitken is expected to file a suit, naming herself as a plaintiff.

Miss Aitken said that she would not file the suit because of any malice towards Schreiber, but rather so that it could be decided whether or not his seat is constitutional.

The petition by Senseney was rejected by the court because, as Chief Justice Keith McIntyre stated, "since Schreiber has rights involved, it would be futile for us to hear the arguments and then had down a declaratory judgment. Our opinion would not be binding upon Schreiber."

McIntyre explained that a court will not take a case where it is "ex-Party. As a general rule, a court will only decide in a case where there are two opposing parties."

"We have indicated in the past that we might take cases without the opposing parties, but only under certain circum-

stances. For instance, we would act in this manner if there was major legislation coming up in the Senate, and they asked us to give a declaratory judgment concerning its constitutionality," he stressed.

"But these circumstances are not involved in Schreiber's case. There is a direct party in this case, and it should be named and involved. I talked to a majority of the court, and they agreed that the petition should be turned down," McIntyre said.

As a possible alternative and solution to future problems, McIntyre stated that ASUN should establish the position of Attorney General. "People in the Senate could go to this person and ask his opinion on what course of action should be taken," he said.

The problem is a result of the apportionment carried out by the electoral commission last spring. An .0006 error was made in the apportionment and gave a seat to Arts and Sciences which belonged to Teachers College.

Teachers College received an extra seat from Graduate College because of the reapportionment which was carried out last Spring. Therefore, if Schreiber's seat is found to be illegal, the seat

would be given back to the Graduate College, because the court has already found the reapportionment to be unconstitutional.

Another problem involved is that if Schreiber's seat is illegal and he still retains it, any legislation passed or rejected by one vote of the Senate (with Schreiber voting), could be contested in court.

Rush Book Gets Committee Study

Panhellenic passed a motion Monday to refer the proposed combined sorority rush book to committee for further investigation and research.

The rush book committee would look into such aspects as the cost, possible publishers, and then present the research report to Panhellenic along with the pro's and con's of the issue.

Chairman of the rush book committee, Linda Parker, said that Panhellenic should stop and consider every aspect thoroughly before making definite decision.

If approved by Panhellenic, the proposed rush book could not be ready for rush week of 1967, but would be published for the following year.



MISS WATTS . . . Negroes at NU "feel unwanted."