

Daily Nebraskan

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967

University of Nebraska

VOL. 90, NO. 94

Conducts Survey . . .

Cather Publishes Paper On Financial Hardships

The Cather Hall Executive Council has published a position paper deriding high dorm rates and asking legislative leniency toward a tuition hike next year.

The paper, which will be sent to Administration officials, the Board of Regents and state senators, "indicates that a tuition increase at this time could present extreme financial hardships for some students," according to John Fryar, IDA president.

The Cather Executive Council composed the statement, Fryar said, as a result of a housing survey conducted

in the dormitory.

Survey Shows

He said the survey showed "a wide spread feeling against a large tuition raise.

Similar surveys are presently being conducted in the remaining dormitory complexes, he said, and the results will be tabulated before the weekly Interdormitory Association (IDA) meeting Wednesday.

IDA will submit an "overall position paper" from the results of the survey to the state legislature, he added.

"The basic idea behind the questionnaires," Fryar said,

is to determine if students would be forced to move out of the dormitories or to leave school "if both tuition and dorm rates were increased next year."

Edit Position Paper

Fryar said the Cather Executive Council edited their own position paper "in order to move the other dormitories to similar action."

The Cather position paper states:

1. "dorm rates are too high . . . we believe this because the University is pricing itself out of the housing business and because the advantages of total education found in living in a dormitory are being denied to many people."

2. "the legislature should look at the tuition increase and decide its overall effect on the state, and its young people, before deciding in favor of the taxpayer."

Borderline Cases

"Many students who are borderline financial cases now will be forced to leave school when the increases in room and board and tuition are applied."

3. "The position taken by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee is good and this is the most equitable position that can be hoped for at this time."

And The Walls Came Tumblin' Down



PILE OF BOARDS . . . all that remained of the old Masi Building after wreckers began their work Friday. The structure is being demolished to make way for a new conservatory.

Visiting Hours Meeting Called

Coed-Visiting hours chairman Dave Shonka has called for a public meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Abel-Sandor Residence Association room to discuss further

action by his committee after the University Board of Regents rejected the committee's proposal at a Thursday meeting.

Shonka said the committee

would discuss the group's action in conjunction with the Regents' proposal directing the administration to prepare a fact finding report on available and needed space for recreation and social activities for students.

He said he would disclose his successor on the committee as well as new committee members at the meeting.

Regent Denial

In denying the coed-visiting proposal, the Regents said it was their desire "to maintain existing rules" which state members of the opposite sex are not allowed in individual rooms except during open houses which must be registered with University officials.

Shonka's proposal would have allowed opposite sex members in rooms no more than twice a week with three hour time limits when the hours are in effect.

The specific hours would be left to the individual residence hall's discretion but doors would remain open and a responsible student would have to be present when the hours are in effect.

Future Projects

Shonka said the remainder of this year's work would consist of a survey the Regents requested, initiating new committee members and "continuing to work with the administration in resolving problems in areas that concern residence hall students."

In discussing the survey of available and needed recreational space for students, Shonka said "I hope this survey will not be another fact finding sheet but a survey including recommendations for future action."

He said he was disappointed with the Regents' decision, but the consideration and discussion the Regents gave the measure, "does show the Regents are concerned with student welfare on campus."

Policy Review

Shonka added that the present open house policy is one that should "be periodically reviewed by the Regents and with this in mind, the issue (of coed visiting) will probably come up again."

The Regents' action officially rejects a proposal that has had the approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA), and over 80 per cent of students interviewed in an ASUN public opinion poll.

Two weeks ago, the committee, consisting of Abel residents Norm Mattson, Wayne Morton and Ron Schneider and Sandor resident Jackie Doderdorf, presented a statement to the Regents listing several contentions they held for the proposal.

"Mature" Student

In it they maintained that a college student living away from home is mature enough to entertain guests in his own room and the residence hall is his home for nine months of each year.

They also contended that the private rooms, unlike the main lounges and other public places, provided enough privacy to allow mutual discussion and the presence of mixed company will increase personal pride in the individual's home at the University.

Sunbathers Beware . . .

Spring Snow Falls, Blankets Sundecks

By JUDY MAHAR
Senior Staff Writer

Three inches of unexpected snow visited Nebraska briefly Sunday, dropping temperatures into the thirties Sunday morning with a hard freeze later that night.

The moisture-laden flakes clung onto newly-blossomed lilacs, covered vacated sun decks and finally melted into a soupy slush by mid-afternoon.

The Municipal Airport Weather Bureau predicted "rain mixed with snow" in a Saturday morning forecast but dropped the "snow" prediction later Saturday afternoon.

Some Precipitation

"We predicted some kind of precipitation for today, but dropped the forecast for snow because it did sound rather unlikely," a weather bureau spokesman said.

The snow, which covered most of southern Nebraska,

is not actually unusual for this time of year, he explained.

"We've just had such a dry winter with high temperatures that we've started to expect 80 degree temperatures every day. In fact, in 1947 it snowed on Memorial Day," he said.

No Traffic Problem

Because the snow melted rapidly as it hit the streets, the weather bureau expected little, if any, traffic difficulties.

Outdoor date dinners, picnics, sun-tan sessions and baseball games were cancelled by University students early Sunday morning after the unexpected snowfall.

"Just think," one coed commented. "I spent all day Saturday taking clothes up to the attic and bringing out all my spring clothes. And now this! I refuse to haul all my clothes around again until the weather makes up its mind."

Tornados to Highways . . .

Engineers Vary Topics For E-Week Displays

The Engineering Week open house will feature exhibits ranging from tornado simulators to model interstate highways, E-Week Committee member Dennis Schulte said Sunday.

The open house, to be held Thursday from 9-10 p.m. in Ferguson, Richards, Stout and Bancroft halls, Avery Lab and the M & N Building, will highlight the 55th year of E-Week.

Schulte said the Mechanical Engineers will display a tornado simulator that uses air currents containing smoke to provide a visible whirlpool resembling a tornado.

Inertia Welder

The ME's will also display an inertia welder, which uses friction to weld metal together, while the electrical engineers will sponsor an exhibit containing a keyboard combining different sound waves to produce musical tones.

A chemical engineering group will display a machine producing nylon threads by employing a simple chemical reaction while

the civil engineers will display a cross-section model of an interstate highway showing the different layers and materials used in its construction.

Model Water Well

The agricultural engineers have constructed a model well, tracing the underground path water takes into the well and a fuel cell which is a chemical-powered battery producing enough energy to power a specially built tractor.

The tractor contains such conveniences as closed-circuit television, padded dashboards, air-conditioning, two-way radios and tinted glass.

The Engineering Mechanics Department will display five exhibits in Bancroft Hall testing items such as concrete and beams.

Practical Displays

Schulte said the exhibits will be more interesting than in previous years as students have worked for three or four weeks on them, trying to event to daily life.

PSA Meeting To Set Senate Goals

A meeting of PSA will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union to set up a priority list and choose a temporary party chairman, according to Dick Schultze, ASUN president and party spokesman.

The PSA meeting will also discuss next Wednesday's senate meeting whose "agenda should be set by then."

Schultze also added that PSA will plan for its April 30 victory celebration and that the meeting is open to the public.

Braeman: No Future For State Of Nebraska

The political orientation of Nebraska is much closer to the mountain states than the midwest, according to Dr. John Braeman, who led an informal discussion of local and national politics at a Young Democrats meeting Thursday night.

Braeman, an associate professor of history, informed the club that "the Young Democrats must change the thinking of the state; this is the only hope for Democratic strength in Nebraska."

He evaluated various political personalities, praising President Lyndon Johnson and criticizing former Gov. Frank Morrison, whom he termed "a Gold-water Democrat."

No Nebraska Future

Braeman added that he did not see much future for the state of Nebraska itself, "whose backbone is the declining small town and the whole state is suffering from an exodus of young people."

He explained that the Nebraska Democratic Party has been weakened by a number of handicaps.

"Roosevelt weakened the party machinery by supporting George Norris in the thirties," he said.

No Newspaper Control

Braeman said the Democrats did not have control of any major newspaper in the state. "Nebraska's most influential paper is an illiterate version of the Chicago Tribune."

When asked what the Democrats could do to improve their position he re-

plied, "Basically what is needed is a very long term program of education of the people of the state into the realities of the twentieth century."

Civil Rights Issue

On the national Democratic Party he said: "The civil rights issue has in many ways fractured the Democratic party although if you leave the race problem out there is more consistency in the party than first appears."

"I think very highly of Johnson," Braeman said. "He has been a great president, tremendously effective domestically, and he's been caught in an unfortunate situation in Vietnam."

"This may hurt him in the next election," he continued. "Americans are impatient in a long war situation. I personally feel that his policy in Vietnam is substantively correct."

Republican Contenders

Braeman commented on the leading Republican contenders for the presidential candidacy. On Romney he said: "I have great distrust of those people who sit there and talk to God through a sort of hot line."

"Nixon isn't going to get the nomination," he added. "He's a loser, and besides, he just looks sort of untrustworthy." On Reagan he said: "Well, I never liked him as an actor and he hasn't improved any. His script writer has gone downhill."

"The establishment seems to be pushing Percy for the nomination," Braeman said.

Science Faculty Discuss Idea Of Dividing Arts & Sciences

The possibility that the College of Arts and Sciences might be split into two separate colleges is being discussed by science faculty members, according to Cecil Vanderzee, acting chairman of the chemistry department.

Faculty members in the science departments have met to discuss the proposed change and are being polled on the structural change question.

Vanderzee said the discussions are part of what he called "a natural evaluation" of the entire arts and sciences program in connection with the selection of a new dean for the college.

Faculty Choose Dean

All faculty members in Arts and Sciences have a part in the selection of the successor to Dean Walter Miltner, who is resigning Sept. 1.

Vanderzee said the Arts and Sciences College is "very large for a single dean," and a split or separation under associate deans would facilitate much administrative work.

There are over 400 faculty members in 21 departments and three schools in the Arts and Sciences College. Enrollment in the college is the largest in the University with some 3,500 students.

Improved Quality

Vanderzee said the proposed change would make for improved quality in the departments "because groups would be more closely knit together."

He said a tightening up of the administrative structure

of the college could also be "an opportunity to strengthen science activity in the state." The present discussions about the changes is reportedly confined to science faculty.

A change would also allow more flexibility in the student advising programs for the colleges, Vanderzee said, while the arrangements for student registration and so on "would be about the same."

Vanderzee said "I'm sure other schools go through the same thing." He said a change would be a long process with the final approval coming from Chancellor Clifford Hardin and the Board of Regents.

Old Crustys Describe Stage Debut as 'Super'

"Super" was Founding Father Roger Doerr's description of the Old Crusty Minstrels weekend performances of melodrama in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

According to FF Doerr, approximately 350 people attended each performance and the Old Crustys' more than broke even. All profits will be donated to the Nebraska Foundation, he added.

"This was a one shot idea," Doerr stated. "I doubt if it will be continued next year."

All the Founding Fathers will be in the area next year, but most of them will be in graduate school and not able to continue in the pursuit of melodrama, he added.

Two Melodramas

To a barrage of paper airplanes, popcorn and other ballistic articles, the Old Crusty Minstrels presented two classic melodramas, "The Great Western Melodrama," and "Be Done Me Wrong."

Participating in "The Great Western Melodramas" were Melodee McPherson who played Daisy McKew, Mrs. Abigail McKew was played by Barbara Thomas, Norman Smead played Mr. Mortimer McKew.

FF John Winkworth assumed the nefarious Filbert Fenless, Oswald Sluget was recreated by Mike Jess, and Mel Schlachter played Two-Gun Percy.

Cast Members

Participating in the heart throbbing "Be Done Me

Wrong" was Peggy Kaufman as the heroine Hyacinth Haven, Terrence Fox played Mrs. Octavia Money cracker.

Jan Connell played Linette Darwood, Marv Almy assumed the role of Fleetwood Dashaway and Phil Boardman played Fitzhugh Oilphant.

According to FF Winkworth and Almy, "in our long experience with such productions, this was probably the finest cast we have ever assembled."

Senate Seat To Be Filled

Applications for a senate seat from Arts and Sciences are available in the ASUN office, according to Gene Pokorny first vice-president of ASUN. Applications must be turned in at the ASUN office before Wednesday's senate meeting, he added. Prospective applicants will be interviewed by the student senate at the meeting and the senate will choose the new senator.

The vacant seat became available when Mimi Rose resigned her seat because she had been elected second vice-president of ASUN.