

'Hot Nuts' To Appear Spring Day

The nationally known recording group, Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts will appear at the Spring May Day Dance at the Coliseum, according to Phil Bowen, Nebraska Union Special Events chairman.

Bowen said there have been "a lot of stories, most of them rumors" circulating about the group, which has on occasion appeared at dances in scanty clothing or nude.

The Hot Nuts "will be fully clothed" for the University appearance, Bowen said.

The "Hot Nuts" originated in 1955 in Chapel Hill, N.C. as the Tops. The Tops got together to play for fraternity and sorority parties in the area. A year later the group disbanded and with a slight reduction in personnel they regrouped as Doug Clark's Combo.

The present name developed from a song "Hot Nuts," which they popularized during their campus appearances.

Bowen said admittance to the dance will be limited to University students because of the large crowd anticipated. He said University identification cards will be checked at the door.

Executives Formulate Programs

ASUN executives are currently formulating a committee structure to execute the Senate programs next year.

Most of the committee chairmen will be appointed this spring, ASUN president Dick Schulze said, so the Senate should "have a head start" for organizing its programs next fall.

The Bill of Rights will have priority at present he said, and a group will meet with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs next week to discuss the document.

Review Rights
The faculty committee will review the Bill of Rights and make recommendations to the Board of Regents.

The Bill "will be incorporated as amendments to the ASUN constitution," Schulze said, provided it receives approval from the Regents. They will probably make a decision within two or three weeks.

Opposing Amendments
He added that no further action has been taken concerning the two opposing housing amendments in the Bill which both received student approval at the Senate elections.

Senate executives will also reorganize the Advisory Board Committee. This committee will work with both the colleges which have advisory board constitutions and with those which will be drafting constitutions in the near future.

Student Employees
A Student Employee Committee will be set up, Schulze said, to "investigate the compensation of student employees" at the University.

This new committee will also "handle student grievances."

He said the committee will also "handle student grievances," concerning wages.

Study Expenditures
Another committee will be established to conduct a study of "the expenditures of students fees and dormitory revenue," he continues.

The groups will make suggestions on how "this money could be better allocated," Schulze said, when University officials are figuring the budget this summer.

An Incorporation Committee will also be set up to explore the projects ASUN could undertake now that Senate is legally incorporated.

The Publicity Committee will be subdivided, Schulze said, and one group will be concerned with ASUN public relations within the state and another group will focus on Senate publicity on the campus.

Rodeo Queen



WESTERN ATTIRE . . . and a trophy as well lends evidence to Jane McDowell's claim of being the Rodeo Queen for 1967. Miss McDowell was crowned Rodeo Queen at the University Block and Bridle Rodeo Saturday.

Committee's Analysis To Face Discussion

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The report of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee, released a week ago, faces discussion and votes by faculty and student groups in the next two days.

ASUN deals with the report Wednesday and the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs begins discussions on the 11-page report Thursday.

Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Marv Almy was confident Tuesday that both groups would approve the report. If such is the case, the committee's recommendations which took six weeks to complete, will go to the Board of Regents for final approval. If the Regents okay the report the recommendations will become University housing policy.

Seek Support
ASUN President Dick Schulze said Tuesday "The report represents real change,

I am going to ask the solid support of ASUN."

G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, said he could not predict the Faculty Senate committee action on the report.

"My initial reaction is favorable. The committee dealt with housing policy in a very realistic manner," Ross commented.

Freshmen Required
In a list of ten recommendations the 11-member committee advised University housing policy be altered to require all freshmen to live on campus. All women students are now required to live on campus.

The committee also recommended that sophomores live on campus or in "specially approved" (such as Nettleton Manor) off-campus housing and that junior and seniors could choose any housing as long as it was at least "generally approved" University

AWS Board passed a motion, Tuesday, expanding the present senior key system in order that all junior and senior women and all women over 21 who meet the eligibility requirements may participate in the system.

"Each girl who is eligible to participate in the key system and who desires to do so will pay AWS a deposit of \$1.60 as soon as she receives permission to participate in the system.

Permanent Fund
"This money will be put into a permanent fund to provide for replacement of cylinder and keys in the event that a key is lost from a living unit," according to the motion presented by senior key chairman Mimi Rose.

The philosophy behind the senior key system presents a two-fold problem when the program is expanded, according to Miss Rose.

Senior Privilege?
It must be decided "whether the senior key system

housing. Students 21 and over would be allowed to choose any housing, while those under 21 would need written parental permission to live off campus.

The report was prepared by a joint faculty-student committee formed as a result of ASUN resolutions asking for clarification of University housing policy.

Four of the committee members presented minority reports.

Ron Pfeiffer, Susie Phelps and Dr. Floyd Hoover drafted a minority report arguing that freshmen should be urged, but not required to live on campus.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Helen Snyder, has reportedly prepared a one-member minority report. The report has not been generally distributed and Miss Snyder was reported unavailable for comment on the document Tuesday.

started as a senior privilege or as a gradual step to liberalize women's hours," Miss Rose stated.

The question of maturity arises also when the key system is expanded to include juniors and all 21-year olds.

According to Ann Windle, AWS President, the key system has been expanded in many schools, and has been successful because it has

been found that juniors are mature enough to accept the responsibility of the keys.

Less Incentive
If the proposal of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee goes through to allow junior and senior women to live off-campus, the expansion of the key system will provide less incentive for women to move off-campus, according to

Nancy Coufal, junior board member.

Also passed at the Board meeting was a motion to extend Lincoln overnights and out of towns.

Freshmen and sophomore women will be allowed six overnights and out of towns to be used at their discretion. Junior and Senior women will have unlimited privileges in this area.

Regents Want Survey On Dorm Coed-Visiting Hours

Delaying action indefinitely on coed-visiting hours, the coed-visiting hours committee will work with administrative personnel in compiling a comprehensive campus evaluation survey requested by the Board of Regents.

In rejecting the groups' request for coed-visiting hours, the Regents directed administration to prepare a fact finding report on available and needed space for recreation and social activities.

Work On Report
After meeting with G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, Tuesday, coed-visiting hours chairman Dave Shonka said his committee will work on the report from the angle of the dormitory residents.

The committee, which expects to complete its report within three weeks will work closely with Dick Scott, assistant to the dean of student affairs and although the committee hasn't met with Scott yet, Shonka said "his work in the outdoor recreational areas will be invaluable to us."

Shonka said his committee would work with Scott and administration in assessing campus-wide recreation, cultural and social assets and needs.

Assets and Needs
The expected 30 to 40 page report will contain information on various areas the individual residence halls have compiled into a four page report that will identify their assets and future needs, Shonka added.

The completed report will contain recommendations from each residence hall as well as for the entire campus, Shonka added, and also for future residence hall complexes.

The report will include study on additional indoor and outdoor recreational facilities, the possibility of bringing personnel from the University Counseling Service into the halls for private discussions with residents and of scheduling classes in the residence halls and an investigation of areas that students can get together privately whether in the individual student rooms or elsewhere.

Evaluation Report
After the residence hall reports are received by the coed-visiting hours committee, the committee will edit them and include them in their comprehensive report evaluating present situations on campus and make recommendations for future changes.

The committee will turn this report over to Ross who, after assessing it, will present it to the Board of Regents.

Chairman Successor
At the group's Monday night meeting, Shonka appointed Gary Grahnquist, the newly-elected Abel-Sandoz activities chairman, as his successor as committee chairman beginning next fall. Shonka added that since he may not return to the University next term, he saw no

reason to "hold up the process" and that he will direct the committee the remainder of this year.

"Gary has been interested in coed-visiting hours and he is the logical successor to the post, Shonka said.

Grahnquist, a freshman in pre-law from Omaha, said that he would begin trying to find other committee members from across campus. At present, all coed-visiting hours members are from the Abel-Sandoz complex and, he said, adding campus-wide representatives would "be a better means of communication."

Group Has Support
He added that the group has the support of the Abel-Sandoz student assistants and residence directors but it "would be nice to have the support of residence hall personnel all over."

He said that IDA president John Fryar is presently looking for additional coed-visiting hours committee members and should announce his prospects shortly.

Although he said future plans for coed-visiting hours were indefinite, he indicated that "if and when coed-visiting hours come up again, we will seek ASUN support for the measure."

Shonka added that he wants to keep the committee functioning the remainder of this semester and next year's committee will implement the present report in the areas of recreational facilities and social aspects.

Nominations Deadline Set

Letters of nomination for the 34th "Outstanding Nebraskan" awards are being accepted at the Daily Nebraskan office. The deadline for nominations is noon May 5.

The award is given at the end of each semester to one faculty member and one student. First semester honorees were former YR president Cathie Shattuck and registrar emeritus Dr. Floyd Hoover.

The "Outstanding Nebraskan" award originated in 1950. It is given for "meritorious service in promoting the welfare of the University and the University community." Originally the award was called the "Best Husker" award.

Among the outstanding faculty members and administrators honored in the past are: Chancellor C. R. Gustavson, the first recipient of the award, Dr. Robert Manley, Dr. Robert Hough, Dr. Bertrand Schulz, R. Neale Copple, Donald Olsen and Karl Shapiro.

Past student winners have included: Larry Frolik, Jim DeMars, John Lydick, Don Ferguson, John Lonnquist and Karen Peterson. Winners of this semester's awards will be announced in the May 8 Daily Nebraskan.

E-Week Features Displays, Open House

The 55th year of Engineer's Week begins Thursday with two events set for the first day and three events scheduled for Friday.

E-Week's major display, the open house, to be held in Ferguson, Richards, Stout and Bancroft Halls, Avery Lab and the M & N Building from 2-10 p.m. Thursday, will feature scale models of everyday engineering phenomenon.

Display Projects
Each engineering department will display a project at the affair, which attracted over 10,000 persons last year, Dennis Schulte, an E-Week committee member, said Tuesday.

Displays include a model well constructed by several agricultural engineers which traces the underground path water takes into the well, and an inertia welder, sponsored by the mechanical engineers, which uses friction to weld metals together.

Highway Model
The Civil Engineers will display a cross-section model of an interstate highway showing the different layers and materials used in its construction, while the electrical engineers will sponsor an exhibit containing a keyboard combining different sound waves to produce musical tones.

Schulte added that the Engineering Mechanics Department will display five exhibits in Bancroft Hall testing items such as concrete and beams.

E-Week continues that night with an hour-long television program sponsored by the E-Week Executive Board and

the Nebraska Professional Engineers who will explain several of the outstanding open house displays beginning at 9 p.m. on KUON-TV.

Convocation To Be Held
The following day an engineering convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom featuring Walter Behlen, president of the Behlen Manufacturing Company of Columbus. Behlen, whom the Behlen physics laboratory is named after, will speak to the convocation on "Space Age Engineering in Nebraska."

Engineering classes will be dismissed for the convocation and for the rest of the afternoon to attend the Field Day events which will climax athletic events which have been held between the various engineering departments for the last four weeks.

Field Day
The Field Day, to be held at Pioneer Park will include games such as softball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, tug-of-war and egg throwing contests.

That night at 6:30 the annual engineering banquet will be held at the Black Coach Restaurant, when various awards will be presented to engineering students.

Awards Given
The O. J. Ferguson Award will be given to the outstanding senior engineering student, the O. J. Ferguson Memorial Award will be given to the outstanding sophomore engineering student and awards for the outstanding open house displays will also be presented.

The Field Day winners and the Sigma Tau Freshman

Award, presented to the freshman engineering student with the highest grade average, will also be given.

Miss E-Week
Trish Sultzbaugh, Miss E-Week, a sophomore elementary education major from

Lincoln, who reigns over E-Week ceremonies will also be honored at the banquet.

Plans for the two-day event began last November when the Engineering Executive Board selected Jim Chevalier from mechanical engineering

and Larry Drbal from chemical engineering to serve as E-Week chairman.

The E-Week Board, working with departmental co-chairman consists of 17 students and a faculty advisor who supervises the operation.



FLIGHT SIMULATING COMPUTER . . . one of many featured E-Week exhibits. The computer can be used to simulate either a bomber flight or space flight. The entire flight of either is shown on an oscilloscope.