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Quiz Bowl Aces Set For Clash

All-University semi-finals for quiz bowl will be Thursday night in the Nebraska Union, according to Quiz Bowl president Dave Cummins.

Matches will be held for teams in both the upper-class and freshmen division to decide contestants for the finals.

Semi-Final Opponents
In the upperclass division, the Incompetents will play Alpha Gamma Rho with Brown Palace against Le Fleur du Mal.

Freshmen in the semi-finals are Delta Sigma Phi vs. the Sammies and Betas vs. Gus III.

KUON Televised
The two winning teams in each division will play in the All-University finals Tuesday at 9 p.m. on KUON television. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team in both divisions.

Two quiz bowl scholarship awards of \$100 each will also be announced on KUON Tuesday after the team competition.

According to Cummins, freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in a position on NU's G.E. College Bowl team will take a written exam 2 p.m. Saturday, 108 Burnett.

Oral Exam
"This is an exam from the University Testing Service which deals mainly with general knowledge," Cummins explained. "Those with the highest test scores will take an oral exam given by a committee of faculty members."
Four students will then be chosen to represent NU on Oct. 15 G.E. College Bowl match, which is televised nationwide.
Cummins said students interested in taking the written exam, but who have not signed up for the test, should report to 108 Burnett at 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Has Spring Sprung?

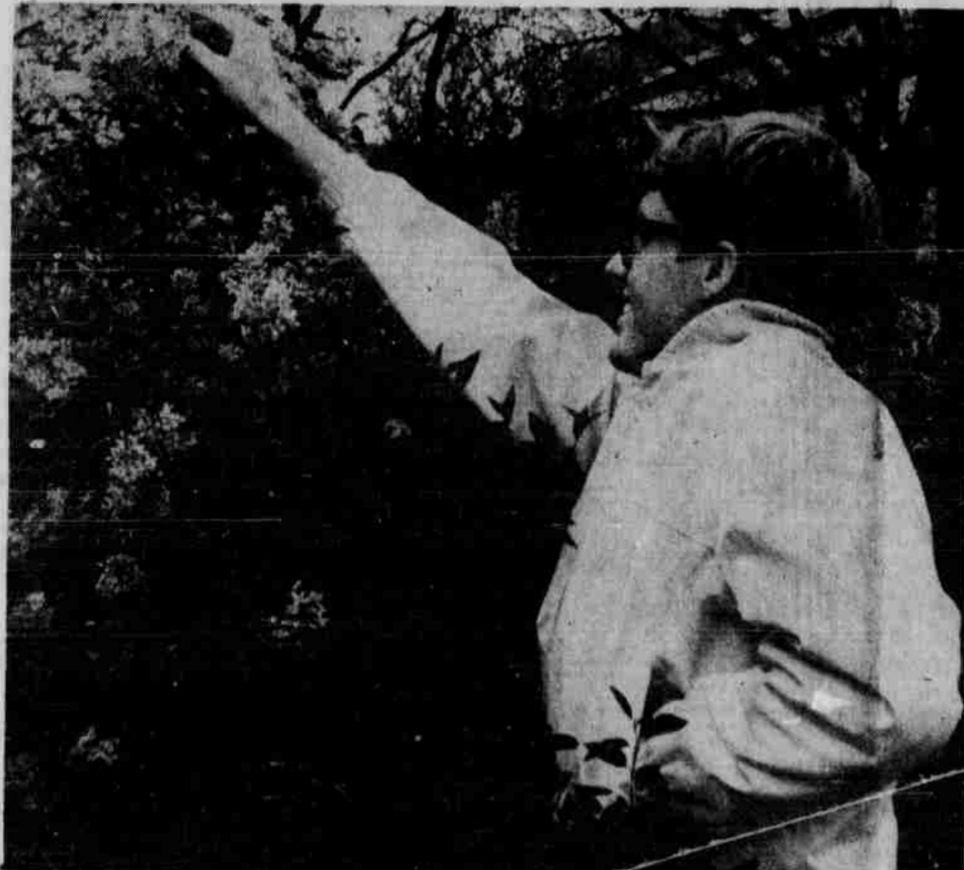


Photo by Doug Keyser

STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . Lilac bush in full bloom serves as a reminder to a jacked Todd Slaughter of the warm spring weather which has temporarily vanished.

Snyder Says Sophomores Ought To Live On Campus

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Helen Snyder, has submitted her opinions in a minority report to be added to the Ad Hoc Housing Committee's recommended housing policy statements.

"I agree with the report as presented with one exception. The committee has acknowledged the value of the group living experience and has placed belief in a progression of independence in housing choices as one advances through college. This I agree with. The divergence in my thinking with the committee proposal is related to the speed of that progression," the report states.

Two Recommendations
"Specifically I would recommend (1) that sophomores, like freshmen, live on campus; (2) that the specially approved housing apply to the exceptions that must necessarily be granted within the freshman and sophomore classes."

Miss Snyder's opinion differs from the committee recommendation made last week that sophomores may live in on-campus housing or in specially approved off-campus housing. The committee recommends that juniors and seniors may live in on-campus housing, specially approved off-campus or generally approved off-campus housing.

housing.
She gave her explanations, reasoning that as the freshman year is spent in adjustment to new learning and living arrangements, as the committee report states, "this means the sophomore year can be a developmental year and a year to explore some of the participation in group experiences with more freedom than is possible in the first year."
"It is a time for some leadership to emerge and some involvement with the actual program making. This comes from the continuity of the two years and cements the relationships with the life of the campus and the University community."

Transition To Life
She also explains that the transition to life after college would come more appropriately in the last two years of college, when a student more specifically enters his major field and looks ahead to his career.

Her last reason states that "many of the problems of adjustment cited for freshmen apply equally well to the new transfer student."
The committee report, with Miss Snyder's minority report and a minority report by committee members Ron Pfeifer, Susie Phelps and Dr. Floyd Hoover, will be presented to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs on Thursday.

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Davis Refunds Deadline Near

The deadline for ticket refunds from Sammy Davis Jr. is 6 p.m. Friday, according to Shirley Voss, Nebraska Union Program Manager.
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Masters Week . . .

Industrialist, Educators Visit NU

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In preparation for Masters Week, the Daily Nebraskan is printing a series of articles on Masters Week plans and the Masters themselves. Masters Week is May 1 and 2 this year.)

Included among the Masters who will be visiting the campus next week are Dr. Allan F. Smith, vice-president for academic affairs of the University of Michigan; Elmer T. Gustafson, president of the Ceco Steel Products Corp. of Chicago; and Alan R. Moritz, M.D., provost and former vice-president of Western Reserve University.

Allan F. Smith received his Bachelor of Arts from the Nebraska State Teachers College in 1923 and his Doctor of Juridical Science in 1950. He began his career as an attorney with a firm in Kearney.

After teaching law at Stanford University for a year he went to the University of Michigan where he was an associate and full professor of Law. In 1960 he became Dean of the University of Michigan Law School.

Smith is presently vice-president for academic affairs of the University of Michigan. He is chairman of the real property committee of the Michigan State Bar Association and he wrote the text, "Personal Life Insurance Trusts."

Gustafson
Elmer T. Gustafson was a member of the Nebraska Engineering Society and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, while attending the University.

In 1935 he joined the Ceco Steel Products Company. He was vice-president and general manager of sales and marketing, senior vice-president, and director of the company before becoming

Cather By-Laws Cause Secession Of Floor 13

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

The Cather Hall Executive Council Tuesday night named a five man committee to work with leaders of John F. Kennedy House, after the house officially announced its secession from the Cather Executive Council.

Named to the committee by Cather president Bruce Bailey to work with Floor 13 in their dispute over the Cather By-Laws were Jim Cavender, Cather vice-president, Ron Swanda, floor executive representative, Ron Klutman, floor 10 executive member, Ken Noha, floor 8 executive member, and Steve Grenier, whose acceptance is still pending his approval.

In a prepared statement, floor 13 proclaimed that "the Cather Hall government has become too powerful, the Executive Council has surpassed its limits of authority in making the present by-laws and that the Judicial Council has surpassed its limits of authority in enforcing these by-laws."

Individual Rights
It continued that they "have threatened the individual rights of the residents of this hall as guaranteed by the United States Constitution and the Constitution of Cather Hall" and consequently, the house has seceded from the Cather Executive Council.

Floor president Robert Wolff said that as soon as the proposals in the proclamation are met, "we will consider returning to Cather Hall."

The group's main request centers on the by-laws which have been on trial since February.
Kennedy House contends that the by-laws were hastily enacted by the Executive Council with the residents having no voice in the decision. They propose that the Cather constitution be amended to provide a referendum vote to be taken among the residents on all

existing by-laws and all future by-laws.

They also desired a proposal whereby all future amendments would automatically be tabled for one week to enable Executive members to discuss the by-laws with their floor residents.

Dress-Up Regulation
They referred specifically to two by-laws in the proclamation demanding that the dress-up regulation by-law requiring residents to dress-up at certain meals be repealed and replaced by a recommendation of dress-up standards. The other request asked that the by-law on crowding in meal lines be repealed until it can be enforced upon the residents of Pound Hall and Women's Residence Hall as well as Cather.

The proclamation also requests changes that would give the Floor Judicial Boards additional power and "to take power away from the Hall Judicial Board," Wolff said.

To prove their point, Wolff said the House has been renamed John F. Kennedy Hall and the student assistant Gary Heaston has been temporarily assigned as the hall's residence director.

Although they have withdrawn from Cather student government, the floor still intends to abide by all state and University regulations Wolff said.

Abide By Laws
"We plan to have our own by-laws and a constitution" he said, in adding that "our main reason for secession is to reform rather than to revoke."

After Wolff read the proclamation at the Executive Council meeting, the Council proposed to freeze all Cather 13 funds and announced that although Cather 13 was not under Cather Hall jurisdiction the floor still lives in Cather Hall and they will be placed under the jurisdiction of residence director Jim Pequette until they rejoin

Cather Hall.

Committee Meets
Bailey asked that the committee meet at least twice in the next week and have their findings available for presentation at next week's Cather Executive Council meeting.

"I hope they have an open mind about this committee," Bailey said. "Although much question has arisen over their methods of applying changes, I have to agree there is a majority of unrest over the situation (of hurriedly passing Cather by-laws)."

"Since our main objective as Executive Council is to coordinate and organize the hall for the resident's benefit I plan no meeting regularly with them until something is worked out," Bailey said.

Referendum Vote
He added that areas the committee will discuss include the referendum vote requested by Kennedy Hall, a definition of common Cather areas for judicial jurisdiction assignment and the automatic tabling of future by-laws.

Several Cather Executive members disagreed with the methods the hall used but they all agreed that the by-law enacting system does need an adequate investigation.

Bill Kennedy, Cather social chairman, said that they "have a legitimate complaint as sometimes we vote and don't know what we are voting for. I like the referendum with the idea of waiting at least one week after the item is made before voting."

Rash Action
IDA vice-president Brian Ridenour said that it was a rash action, "but since it's done, I feel the government should and will handle it in the most responsible manner possible."

Cather Hall activities chairman Jerry McCrey also didn't agree with their methods but added "that they have brought up several necessary points and the proposed new system would be better."

Council Position For Union Vacant

Interviews for the position of Recreation Area Director of the Nebraska Union will be held Tuesday a 7 p.m., according to Nebraska Union President Pam Wood.

Those eligible for the position include all present chairmen and assistants and any freshmen or sophomore workers who have had six months of Union experience, Miss Wood said. Applicants must have a 2.3 overall grade average.

Applications are available in the Program Office, Room 136, where applicants may also sign for interview times. These applications must be returned to the Program Office by 5 p.m., Tuesday, she said.

ASUN Tables Housing Report To Better Examine Statement

ASUN tabled the Ad Hoc Housing Committee report Wednesday until next week after Senator Al Spangler suggested the Senate needed more time to "scrutinize" the statement before taking action on the committee's recommendations.

Although Student Senate failed to act on the report, the Housing Committee will still present the statement to the Faculty Senate Thursday for discussion.

Students' Views
Since the Regents will meet next week, Marv Almy, Housing Committee chairman, suggested Senate act on the housing recommendations before the meeting so students' views can also be represented.

Almy asked the Senate to endorse the Ad Hoc Committee's ten recommendations for housing policy changes or to adopt other suggestions to be taken before the Regents.

Effective Next Fall
If the Regents approve the policy changes, he said, the new housing regulations could go into effect next fall.

Klein, a University law student, who presented his own housing policy recommendations and asked that the Senate add his report to the Ad Hoc Committee report for the Regents' consideration.

Klein stressed his report did not differ radically from the Ad Hoc Committee report but that the Committee's recommendations contained "deficiencies in the area of men's housing."

Abandoned Some
While liberalizing women's housing regulations, he said, the Committee "has abandoned some of the achievements made in men's housing."

He suggested "phasing out" the rules which compel freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories. He added that these students should be required to live in "generally approved housing."

Goals Endorsed
The Ad Hoc Housing Committee goals "should be endorsed," he added, and in particular the liberalized women's housing rules.

four executive appointments were approved.

They are Susie Kunc, recording secretary; Nancy Probasco, treasurer; Carol Johnson; Director of Records; and Georgia Glass, corresponding secretary.

Steve Brumley was named the Chief Justice of the ASUN Student Court next year.

Senator Al Spangler was voted to assume the duties of president pro tempore. The Senate pro tempore takes the duties of the vice-president or the president in the event these seats should be vacated.

ASUN also elected three senators to serve on the Executive Committee which include the President, vice-presidents and president pro tempore. They are Cheryl Adams, Sue Phelps and Mark Schreiber.

Ron Alexander was selected to fill the Senate seat vacated by Mimi Rose when she took office as ASUN second vice president. Alexander, running on the PSA ticket, was defeated in the Senate election by a slim majority.



Allan F. Smith



Alan R. Moritz



Elmer T. Gustafson

Art, Films, Jazz Set For Festival

The Abel-Sandoz Spring Festival, consisting of events ranging from a carnival to a folk jazz concert, will be held Friday and Saturday at the residence hall complex.

The two-day affair, sponsored by the Abel-Sandoz Residence Association, will begin Friday at 8 p.m. with a folk jazz concert on the Sandoz lawn.

Candy Wise
Appearing on the pro-

gram will be the Candy Wise Quartet, a musical group, the Three Day Ryders, a local folk singing group, Dave Yanny, a pop jazz singer and folk singer Jean Schulte. Also appearing will be Bob Borden who does humorous folk arrangements. Borden has performed in Sun Valley and is currently appearing in Omaha.

Spring Festival Chairman
Craig Gilpin said seating

for the program would be arena style and spectators should bring blankets to sit on while attending the concert.

An Art Sale and Display is scheduled in the Sandoz fishbowl, with student art projects on sale and exhibit along with a silent movie presentation featuring either Laurel and Hardy or the Keystone Kops, Gilpin said.