



Dr. Donald Olson: The University is hosting its 28th Annual Invitational Debate and Forensic Contest featuring 44 schools competing in four areas of speaking.

### University hosting debate tournament

The University is hosting debate squads from 44 colleges for the 28th annual Invitational Debate and Forensic Contest which began Thursday, according to Dr. Donald Olson, professor of speech and dramatic art. The 250 participants in the tournament, sponsored by the University speech department, compete in four areas: debate, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading and oratory. Final rounds in all areas of the tournament will be Saturday. The debate teams consider only one resolution for the entire year. This year's topic is, "Resolved: the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." Olson said that invitations are sent to 150 schools in adjoining states. In addition, a general invitation is published in the American Forensic Journal. This year's tournament has drawn contestants from Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Colorado. The University of Nebraska's debate team consists of John Drodow and Terry Hall in senior division; and

### Houses prodded by IFC

fraternities regarding such practices as the blackball procedure and discrimination clauses, said Russell Brown, associate dean of student affairs. Another area administrative officials would like to become involved in is alumni relations. Brown explained alumni often serve closely to houses in an advisory capacity and thus are on means of working to affect change within pledge programs within houses. Frank Hallgren, director of placement and past advisor to the IFC, said moral suasion is one way the group can work to effect change within the houses. He explained that the actual emphasis on pledge programs comes from each house individually and lies within the total membership to effect progressive changes. More important than the IFC's power of fines and penalties is the discussion IFC executives conduct with house officers in cases of a distinct exercise of poor judgment, Hallgren said. He added that responsible house programs, including pledgeship, cannot be controlled or legislated by IFC. But, he said, the IFC is definitely committed to improving pledge education.

### 'Spring fling'

An Abel-Sandoz "Spring Fling" to Colorado is being sponsored by the residence association, according to Jeff Millhollin, coordinator of the excursion. Students will leave Lincoln Apr. 18 and travel to a guest ranch near Loveland Colorado by bus. The busses will return Apr. 21, he said. Included in the \$61 cost per student are transportation, meals, use of facilities (including horseback riding and a heated swimming pool), insurance, a trip to the University of Colorado campus and an evening at a Boulder College night club.

### Drivers' training offered

The Department of Physical Education for men is offering drivers' training for students, staff, or their dependents. The instruction will include ten hours of driving with personal instruction from a teacher trained in drivers' education classes. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday between 8:30 and 3:30. The instruction will cost about \$10. Gene Gross, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, noted that any person connected with the University could take the instruction and that often students are wives of instructors. He said the instruction is offered because his students need practical experience in instructing learners before they become qualified teachers.



Newly elected officer of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Roger Keetle, president; Jim Campbell, vice president; Merle Jahde, treasurer; Jim Panning, secretary; Wayne Wood, rush chairman; Lyle Peterson, scholarship chairman; Fred McGuire, social chairman; and Randy Darling, warden. New Triangle officers are Mike Schuster, president; Jim Lentz, vice president; Paul Surber, treasurer; Stan Walker, corresponding secretary; Doug Dewitz, recording secretary; Dave Kroon, steward; Dale Halpain, house manager and Rory Holmes, rush chairman. Fifteen University of Nebraska journalism students were initiated as new mem-

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 24  
NEBRASKA ARAB STUDENT NIGHT—6 p.m.  
DELTA SIGMA PI HOUSE PARTY—9-12 p.m.  
TRIANGLE HOUSE PARTY—8:30-12 p.m.  
PHI DELTA THETA MOVIE PARTY—8:30-12 p.m.  
ACACIA BOWLING PARTY—2-4 p.m.  
AG MEN SNOWFALKE FORMAL—7-12 p.m.  
P O U N D H A L L O P E N H O U S E — 2 - 5 p . m .  
Sunday, Feb. 25  
SCHRAMM 4 PIZZA PARTY—6-8 p.m.  
SMITH 4 PIZZA PARTY—4-7 p.m.  
RAM OPEN HOUSE—1:30-4:30 p.m.  
RAM HOUR DANCE—4:30-5:30 p.m.  
ABEL 2 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.  
ABEL 5 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.  
SANDOZ 7 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.  
SCHRAMM OPEN HOUSE—1-4 p.m.  
ZETA BETA TAU HOUSE PARTY—9:30-12:30 p.m.

### Fraternities to host international people

Layson said that houses interested in hosting foreign students would be given names of reciprocally interested foreign students. After becoming acquainted, Layson explained that both parties could decide whether or not they would like to live together. In other business, scholarship committee chairman Joe Vobril announced that the

### Ag students to return to Japan

Thirty-four Japanese agricultural trainees at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics were graduated from a brief curriculum on American agriculture Thursday. The trainees, mostly high school graduates with little or no college experience, will return to Japan in June after studying United States agriculture for several months. The trainees reside with host families when not at the University. The University is instructing the men in Animal Science areas: basic Animal Science (six weeks), and six weeks with either beef or swine production. The students had previously received a general knowledge of the American way of life while in the State of Washington. Professor Dwight F. Stevens, visiting professor from Oklahoma, and East Campus students have assisted the trainees during their stay at the University.

### Applications for Stillman ready soon

Application forms for the Stillman College exchange program will be available in the ASUN office next week, Margaret Van Cleave, chairman of the Stillman Exchange committee, said Thursday. The applications will be due by Mar. 25. The Stillman exchange program is a student exchange between the University and Stillman College, an all Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Two University of Nebraska students are currently attending Stillman College; there are no students from Stillman enrolled at the University. Because of personal conflicts, the students from Stillman originally selected to come to the University could not enroll. The Dean of Students at Stillman has expressed an interest to continue the program, however, and Stillman expects to send students next semester.

### Discipline problem . . .

# Weaver expresses need for due process ruling

by Jan Parks  
Senior Staff Writer

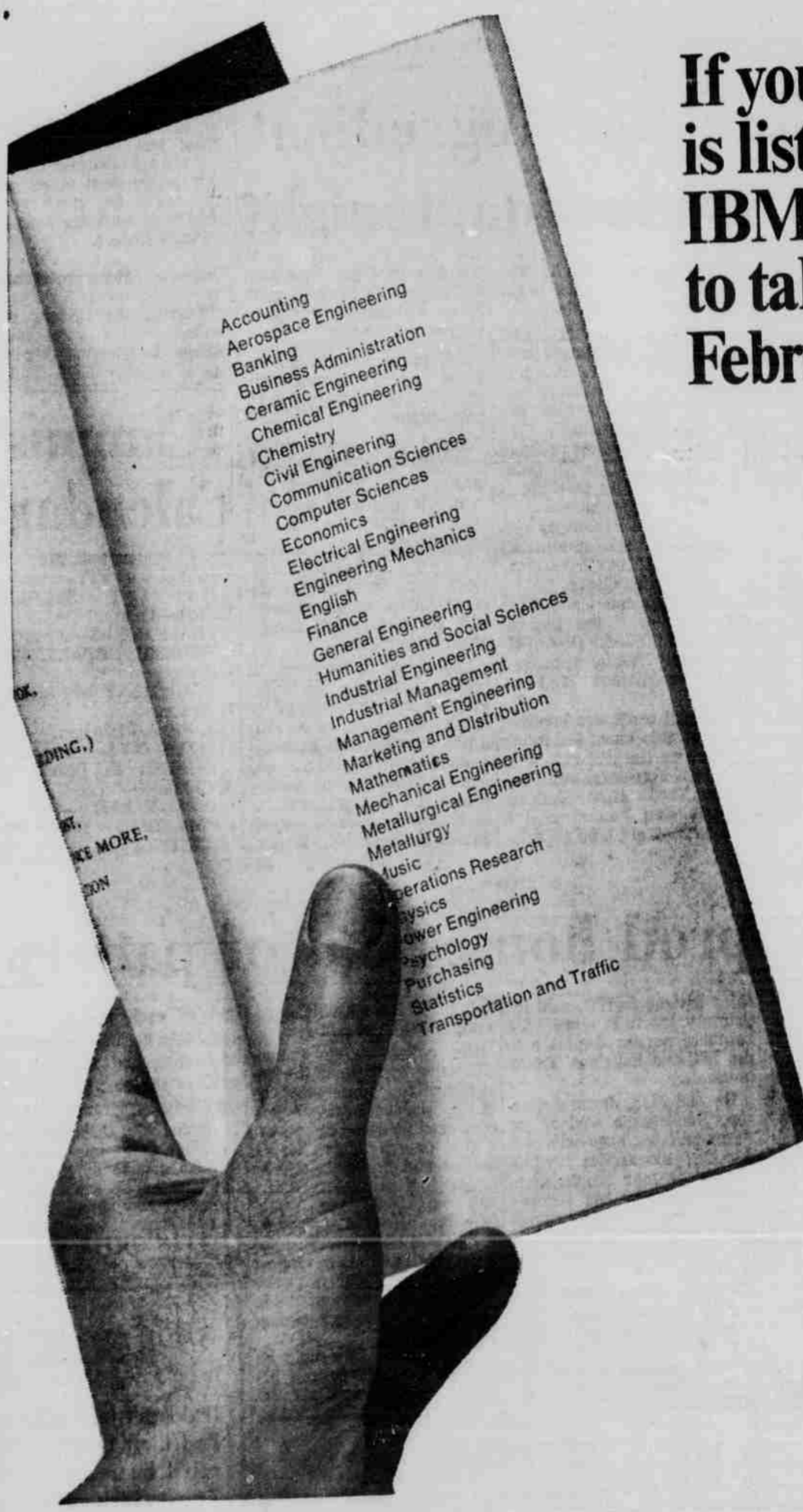
The necessary elements for due process of University disciplinary procedures have been defined in a report by the Student Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Student Disciplinary Procedures, according to Bob Weaver, committee chairman. "Up to this point University procedures have not been adequately defined and sufficient due process in these procedures has been lacking," the chairman said. Weaver pointed out that lack of due process did not necessarily indicate lack of justice, as his speech to Student Senate had been interpreted by the Daily Nebraskan Thursday. "We must depend on adequately defined procedure as well as administrative officials for sufficient fairness," he added. Senate will allow adequate time for consideration of the report, he explained. If the report is adopted it will be referred to the Faculty Senate for consideration and adoption and ultimately, to the Board

of Regents. The University's adoption of the committee's recommendations would outline the procedural rights of University students regarding campus disciplinary action, Weaver noted. The report defines both what the committee feels should comprise due process in University disciplinary action and the present procedure for University disciplinary matters. The committee feels that the University's present definition of due process is inadequate, Weaver explained. The chairman pointed out a statement from the Student Tribunal Handbook which charges Student Tribunal members "to think deeply and constantly about the interrelationship of counseling and disciplinary functions." The report lists a summary of the five present University procedures, noting that these procedures do not include several procedural safeguards. "Presently there is no requirement that the Office of Student Affairs inform the stu-

dent as to his right to remain silent and that anything he might say may be used against him," the report states. Other safeguards that the report recommends are proper notice, sufficient opportunity to learn of all the evidence and adequate time between notice and hearing. Weaver explained that recent cases involving possible drug abuse on the University campus and other episodes at various other colleges prompted the Senate to examine University disciplinary procedures. Included in the report is a sentence which states: "Should a possible violation of state or federal, civil or criminal law exist, no disciplinary proceedings of any kind . . . shall take place prior to final disposition of such state or federal, civil or criminal action." This means that University disciplinary proceedings would not occur until after the decision of federal, state, civil or criminal courts. "Part of the committee's recommendations are based

on a report entitled Student Academic Freedoms adopted by Michigan State University," the chairman added. Other background for the report was found in a number of legal periodicals. The committee's report mentions that "further background information for this report was obtained through discussions with the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs G. Robert Ross, and the Associate Dean Russell Brown." Weaver said that the committee's report also recommends a court structure to employ the elements of due process which the report defines. A unified court, composed of both students and faculty, would allow students to appeal decisions from lower student courts.

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