

Trivia Bowl contains variety, stirs interest

By Judi Nygren

It's not the Orange Bowl, the Rose Bowl or the Sugar Bowl. It's the UNL Trivia Bowl.

Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, the Trivia Bowl was created by RHA's Social Programming Committee, said Shelley Wolfe, the committee chairperson.

The idea originated, Wolfe said, when she discovered information on a trivia bowl in her social file. Although trivia bowl information existed, Wolfe said, her committee had never heard of an RHA Trivia Bowl.

The bowl is divided into seven categories: sports, history, geography, science, art and literature, entertainment and potpourri (miscellaneous). The committee found approximately 700 questions, Wolfe

said. Many of the questions came from trivia books, almanacs and the Trivial Pursuits game, she said.

The group began searching for the questions during Christmas break, Wolfe said. Once they returned to school, she said, the committee formed the rules, advertised, typed up questions and organized the event.

"It's been a lot more work than we thought it would be," Wolfe said, "but I think it's worth it."

The committee's efforts proved successful, Wolfe said. The event was so popular that the committee had to extend Thursday's schedule to fit 20 teams. The team members came from a variety of living areas, Wolfe said, but each team of four had to have at least one hall resident.

The preliminary and quarter-finals were Thurs-

day. During each match, two teams faced-off. A match consisted of 25 questions. The questions were divided between two rounds. In the first round, each team attempted to answer five questions. If a team failed to answer correctly, the question was thrown out of the match. During the second round, either team could answer the 15 questions, depending on which team rang the bell first. When one team answered incorrectly, the other team got a chance to answer.

Thursday's matches were closed to the public, but Friday's semi-finals and finals are open to the public. The matches will be 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Georgian Suite.

The winning team will receive \$100 and the runner-up team will receive \$50.

Sheep producers to receive information

After five sheep producers' programs next week, no one will be able to pull the wool over sheep producers' eyes.

Dr. Ted Doane, extension sheep specialist for UNL, will speak during the programs about using gene resources, parasite control and computer programs for sheep production.

The programs, which will be March 5 through 9, should give sheep producers information about research and production techniques.

Doane will speak about parasites that decrease the income of sheep producers. He also will show what treatments are available and how to prevent parasites.

The Roman L. Hruska Meat Animal Research Center, based in Clay Center, has begun using the Australian "Booroolas" sheep bred to increase lambing percentage, Doane said. Dr. Larry Young of the Hruska MARC will discuss the Australian breed's potential in Nebraska sheep herds.

Dr. Bill Zollinger, extension livestock specialist for UNL, will discuss how sheep producers can use new mini-computer techniques and the AGNET system to manage sheep operations.

The AGNET system is a university-based information network that supplies agricultural data by computer nationwide.

All of the programs begin with registration at 9:30 a.m. and will adjourn around 3:30 p.m. A lamb luncheon will be served at each location around noon.

The Nebraska programs will be at: Kimball — March 5; Imperial — March 6; Grand Island — March 7; O'Neill — March 8; and Fremont — March 9.

Doane said he expects 50 to 100 people at each location.

AAUP support...

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But, the KU regents seemingly intervened by discontinuing some programs and changing specific conditions of employment. Faculty "reacted with great concern and anguish," Goodman said.

Goodman said collective bargaining would not be attained at KU because of economic issues on the Lawrence campus. But it could be attained from the erosion of the "institutional autonomy." He said if rights and privileges decreased, the faculty would have more interest in collective bargaining.

Since collective bargaining is illegal in Missouri, the University of Missouri faculty members "don't really consider it," said Gordent Kimber, Missouri's AAUP president and professor of agronomy.

The Missouri AAUP has not been directly involved in administrative policy-making, Kimber said. But he said he anticipates more faculty pressure on the administration because of a proposed program to cut departments on the Columbia campus.

Kimber said a similar plan proposed two years ago was abandoned due to pressure from AAUP and other faculty without collective bargaining.

An inactive, unorganized AAUP and "no real discontent" among faculty were two reasons John Fowler, former AAUP president, said collective bargaining had not been adopted at the University of Colorado.

Fowler, an associate professor of physical education, said collective bargaining was discussed at Colorado three years ago and has been voted down by faculty members twice since then. He said most of the older, established professors were comfortable with the present situation and did not see the need for collective bargaining.

However, because of a new post tenure review program in which instructors are reviewed by their peers every five to seven years after tenure to help improve their teaching, Fowler said if the issue of collective bargaining were raised, AAUP members would be quick to support it.

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