

AUF Beat-Dance To Solicit Money

AUF-Beat Dance Oct. 29 will initiate the All University Fund's annual charity drive to solicit money for five national organizations. The dance will be held in the ballroom and the Pan American Suite of the Nebraska Union from 9 to midnight. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at a booth in the Union or from AUF workers, Jennifer Marshall, special events chairman said.

Five booths, resembling carnival stalls, will be constructed in the ballroom and Pan American rooms. At one of the booths students can smash old records donated by the KLMS radio station. The booth will be supervised by KLMS disc

jockeys, Miss Marshall said. Two combos, the "Chancellors" and the "Gestures" will provide music for the dance.

Big Man On Campus (BMOC) and Activity Queen will be announced at the dance. BMOC will be selected by a popular vote of students attending the AUF-Beat Dance.

The ten finalists, who were chosen by an AUF interviewing board are Dennis Richnafsky, Abel Hall; Rodney Bock, Cather Hall; Bill Rose, Cather Hall; Bob Bonahoom, Beta Theta Pi; Tom Penney, Alpha Tau Omega.

Lyle Knutson, Farmhouse Jack Guggenmos, Delta Upsilon; Dick Weerts, Kappa Sigma; Gary Gray, Phi Delta Theta; Paul Matt, Sigma Chi.

Activity Queen candidates are sophomores who were nominated by campus organizations. Seven finalists will be announced in the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday.

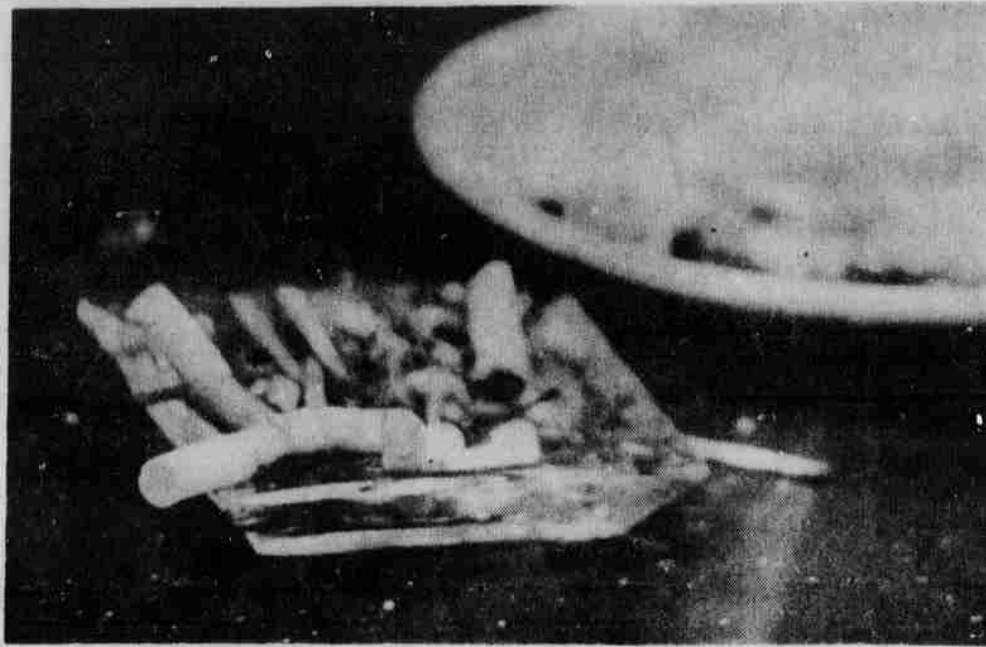
An AUF interviewing board will select the Activities Queen on the basis of scholarship, participation in University activities and interview performance, Miss Marshall said.

AUF has set a goal of \$6000 to collect in its charity drive which begins with the AUF-Beat Dance and extends to Nov. 22, Miss Marshall stated.

The solicited funds will be divided among contributed to Radio Free Europe, USO, National Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society and the Tom Dooley Foundations.

A student poll determined the organizations which will receive the funds.

AUF representatives four from each living unit will collect money from the residents and sorority and fraternity pledges will solicit money from Lincoln students Nov. 20, Miss Marshall said.



SMOKING EFFECTS . . . survey to find out how much students understand.

Questionnaire . . . Effects Of Smoking Well Understood?

How well University students understand the effects of smoking will be the subject of a questionnaire to be distributed in campus living units in November, according to Dr. S. I. Fuenning, director of the University Health Center.

An educational program about smoking then will be carried out in the living units, and a re-test will be given in April to determine if the educational program had any effect, Fuenning said.

"This is not an anti-smoking campaign," he stressed.

The survey is part of a program financed through a \$15,000 grant to the University from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The purpose of the smoking survey and similar studies is to measure the effectiveness of health education programs outside the classroom.

"We have been exploring how we can promote health education other than in the formal, didactic course," explained Fuenning. The major portion of extracurricular health education so far has been the House Assistants program.

All fraternities, sororities and cooperatives have a health assistant who is trained in first-aid and health education. The money from HEW also will be used to measure the effectiveness of the assistants-type program.

The smoking survey will be conducted through the health assistants.

"This as a new concept as applied to a university community," said Fuenning, "although similar pro-

grams have been tested in Indian communities and in the Watts area through the Office of Economic Opportunity."

Similar studies have enjoyed some success, according to Fuenning.

Will the Nebraska health education experiment result in smoking habit changes?

"I really don't know," Fuenning said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Ag Union Offers Knitting Lessons

Free knitting lessons will be held Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 at 4:15 p.m. in the East Union lounge, according to Jan Binger, chairman of the Campus Life committee.

Interested girls should bring yarn and a pattern to the first lesson.

Beginners and expert knitters are welcome.

Rehorn Speaks; Subject Viet Nam

The write-in peace candidate from Nebraska for the U.S. Senate, Rev. Tom Rehorn, will address a University audience Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union small auditorium.

The subject of his speech will concern U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. Rehorn's address is being sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Selection Officer Of Marine Corps To Visit Tuesday

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer, Captain C. J. Johnston, will visit the University of Nebraska campus on Oct. 26-27.

He will be located in the lower level of the Nebraska Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to interview students in Marine Corps Officer training.

Freshman, sophomore or junior men may qualify for the Platoon Leaders Class which provides a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation from college.

Seniors may apply for a 10-week Officer Candidate Course after graduation.

Both programs offer a choice of duty as a ground officer or Marine pilot.

Junior and senior women may apply for a position as a Woman Marine officer.

Interested students should inquire immediately, because an early application results in higher pay and a better chance at qualifying for the program desired.

Public Health Program Aids Instruction In Many Curricula

The University public health program is being developed to meet educational needs of students in many curricula.

Students in the College of Pharmacy and Teachers College already are taking public health classes and plans are set to offer the instruction in other areas.

Heading the program is Dr. Joe F. Sills, who holds a Ph. D. degree from the University of North Carolina. Nebraska is one of only a few universities in the U.S. to establish a community health education program, a program which will provide instruction in community health throughout the campus. The program is a recommendation of the American College Health Association.

Dr. Samuel I. Fuenning, medical director of the University Health Center, terms the program "an integral part of the entire University health program."

He said community health education is "an important objective of the over-all health program. It fits well with our other essential goals, those of environmental health control and the early identification of injury and illness."

Sills, chief of the University Community Health Education and Training Division, said the program was established to provide public health instruction in dentistry, law, agriculture and home economics, arts and sciences, business administration, medicine, engineering and the Graduate College.

Sills and his staff will design the courses, with staff from the particular college concerned.

The program encom-

passes environmental health, communicable disease control, organization of public health services, bio-statistics, and community health program methods.

Under way is a research project to determine the effectiveness of the student health assistants program.

Sills said each organized house at the University has a health assistant, who functions in a liaison capacity between the house and the Student Health Center. Each assistant is given an hour's orientation a week, including first aid instruction.

The students are also used to encourage other students in their house to seek preventive medical help.

An evaluation of the program, to determine how it is working and how to select assistants for maximum effectiveness, is under way. The program is

partially financed through a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Sills said it is hoped that before too long the University will be able to offer a bachelor's degree in public health.

Plans are also being made to develop a teaching health museum in the University State Museum in Morrill Hall.

A staff member would be assigned to the museum to teach health and public health concepts to elementary and secondary school students from across the state.

Educational television also might be used to beam the health museum instruction throughout Nebraska, Dr. Sills said.

He said the community health division also hopes to set up conferences in Lincoln for professionals in the field, such as pharmacists, and community leaders.

High School Debaters Participate In Clinic

About 200 Nebraska high school debaters attended a debate clinic at the University Saturday, according to Cathie Shattuck, president of the University Forensic Society.

The students participated in workshops and heard lectures and a model discussion and debate.

Miss Shattuck said that the clinic covered the topic: Resolved: That the United States should limit its foreign aid to non-military assistance.

This is the subject that the debaters will be attacking or defending throughout this school year. Miss Shattuck termed this a "kick-off session" giving the students ideas on seeking sources and cases to back their arguments.

Navy Capt. Arthur C. Mullen, professor of naval science, discussed foreign military aid, and Dr. Ernest Kuhn, professor of economics, spoke on economic aid and development.

Saturday morning a demonstration panel discussion

was held at University High School, with critiques given by Mrs. Edward Bodoken of Iowa State University.

In the afternoon, students divided into discussion groups of six to ten members to practice an exercise in discussion and analysis.

A demonstration debate on the foreign aid topic was given in the afternoon. Dick Sherman and Terry Hall of the University affirmative team debated Mike Flaherty and Loren Miller of Iowa State University.

Miss Shattuck said that the national debate topic for the year is chosen by the board of the National Debate League.

Dr. Donald Olson, University debate director, conducted a workshop-seminar on case construction for visiting debate coaches. University debate students criticized the high school discussions.

Miss Shattuck said that the interest seems "very high," with the attendance being greater than in previous years. She said that this was a good chance for the high school students to background the debate topic for their later contests.

The clinic was sponsored by the University speech department and the Nebraska High School Activities Association.



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