

No Restrictions on AUF Voting; Ballot Box Stuffing?

By Nancy Brown

No restrictions are being enforced on the number of times a person may vote for his favorite charities to be supported by the All University Fund.

Booths are set up in both the Union and the residence halls, and Greek members may also vote a gain in their fraternity or sorority houses.

No identification cards are being punched, so ballot boxes may easily be stuffed by persons enthusiastic about certain organizations.

"I feel that the University of Nebraska student is honest and what would be gained by stuffing the ballot box for charity?" stated Gail Simon, AUF vice-president in charge of publicity.

"AUF has been on this campus 12 years. As far as I know the voting has always been done in the same manner. If this is important, why hasn't it come up before?" Miss Simon added.

Four to six organizations

will be supported by students' and faculty's money after the votes are counted and the charities with the highest number of votes are chosen.

Votes Counted

Balloting on the charities to be supported by AUF will continue until Oct. 25. Votes will be tabulated by Oct. 27 for AUF members to decide what percentages of the money to be collected should go to each charity.

Charities to be included on the poll are chosen by AUF members after reviewing each charity under consideration separately. "We chose those which we thought the students would be most interested in," stated Miss Simon.

Last year, AUF supported the World University Service, the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society, LARC School, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the National Institute for the Blind.

This year, the National Institute for the Blind is not

included on the ballot, although students voted strongly enough to support it last year. Community Chest is also not included, the reason given by AUF Publicity Chairman Gretchen Shellburg that CC supports some of the organizations included elsewhere on the ballot.

Only Organization

AUF is the only organization on campus authorized

to solicit money for charity from the faculty and students. The Student AUF Drive will be conducted from Nov. 6 to 19. Money is given to the chosen charities after the faculty drive in the spring.

Each charity is investigated by the Better Business Bureau before being subjected to the student and faculty poll. Five per cent of the total collected is

used either for AUF expenses or for the Relief Emergency Fund.

In the past, the relief fund has supported the students in Hungary and flood victims in Omaha. A few weeks ago, money was sent to Chile to help rebuild the universities after the earthquakes.

Charities to be voted on this year will be selected from three groups:

Health, Unfortunate Children and Improved Living and Education.

Included under the Health section are the National Association for Mental Health, United Cerebral Palsy, the University Speech and Hearing Laboratory, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society.

Unfortunate Children in-

cludes the Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital, LARC School (Lancaster Association for Retarded Children), and the Child Welfare League of America.

Tom Dooley, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the World University Service and the Rehabilitation Center are included under Improved Living and Education.



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'New Sound' for Homecoming

By Norm Beatty

Peter Palmer, His Voices and Orchestra, a relatively new group, has been contracted to play at the Homecoming dance October 29, according to Ron Gould of the Corn Cobs.

Palmer and his mixed sextet and 11-piece orchestra "is fast becoming one of the top entertaining organizations in the dance and concert field," according to Gould.

Several Colleges

They have played at several colleges and universities including Notre Dame, Miami (Ohio) University, Iowa State University and Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Peter Palmer has combined the musical sounds of Neal Hefti, Ray Conniff and the Lambert, Ross and Hendricks group into one of the most interesting musical presentations in popular music today, according to Gould.

Palmer believes dancers today aren't satisfied with good dance music alone. They want to be entertained as well. For this reason Palmer usually sets up his engagements with a one hour concert followed by a dance.

Palmer's latest Mercury album is "A Swingin' Love Affair." Palmer features popular standards because he feels these types of songs will last much longer than some of the current popular hits that are on top today and forgotten in a few weeks. Palmer has picked material for all his albums that seem to be the top requested songs at his dances, Gould said.

High School

He got his start in high school when he organized his first band. The forerunner of Palmer's group today was started while he attended college at Northwestern University. At this time he devoted most of his time play-

ing for fraternity, sorority and school dances.

Some of the presentations that Palmer uses in his conclude "Musical Story of Margie," "A Salute to Love," "Slaughter on 10th Avenue," "The Human Voice from the Cave Man to Jazz," and "Cavalcade of Jazz."

The key to Palmer's style is the blending of human voices and musical instru-



Palmer

ments. By using different combinations of male voices and trombones against girl voices and trumpets with the saxes playing the background, "many interesting sound colors are presented to the listeners," Gould explained.

The choir features both folk songs and popular ballads in coordination with the musical offerings of the orchestra.

Palmer's Acceptance

The acceptance of Palmer and his group has been attested to by several college and university spokesmen.

"This band is really it. More people stood, watched and applauded Peter Palmer's great organization. Their concert was superb," a University of Notre Dame official noted.

At Iowa State they claimed "Peter Palmer played the smoothest dance of the year. Everyone fell in love with his new sound."

The Corn Cobs have ordered 40 albums of Palmer's "A Swingin' Love Affair" and will distribute them to the organized houses on campus after a meeting with the social chairmen at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 345 Union, Gould reported.

Sig Ep Alums Say Annex OK

Dean J. Phillip Colbert's recommendation regarding the leasing of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house to the University for a Selleck Quadrangle annex has been approved by Sig Ep alums.

"Sigma Phi Epsilon has agreed to lease over the house to the University if satisfactory financial arrangements can be made with the University for the leasing of the property," Judge Adolph E. Wenke of the Nebraska Supreme Court and treasurer of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Association told the Daily Nebraskan Monday night.

According to the recommendation, Sig Eps will be allowed to remain in the house and independents from Selleck Quad may make application to move into the fraternity house.

—Non-English Majors Benefit— Lit Course Change Receives Approval

By Nancy Whitford

Efforts begun last spring to provide advanced literature courses for non-English majors has received final approval from University officials.

Particular interest has been shown in the proposed new course in American literature, according to James F. Miller, Jr., chairman of the English department.

This course would "develop an acquaintance with the greatest writers in American literature, including Emerson, Tolstoy, Hawthorne, Melville, Whitman, and Mark Twain. It is designed to provide a "middle course" to serve the general student who wishes to take advanced literature, but does not feel ready to compete with English majors.

Miller said he believes the increased interest in American literature shown on the University campus is an indication of the "tremendous surge of interest in the American culture since the United States became a first-rate power in World War II."

Second Semester

Budget permitting, the course will be added to the present curriculum during the second semester of this year provided adequate staffing can be obtained, Miller said.

Other 100-level courses which are slated to be added next fall to aid non-English majors are "Masterpieces of the Renaissance and Eighteenth Century," "Masterpieces of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Century" and "Drama 130."

A "significant 15 per cent increase" in upper class enrollment in the English Department from 1954-59 has resulted in a revision of 200-level courses to obtain maximum efficiency, Miller noted.

This is being done by the elimination and/or combination of several courses and the addition of new courses to meet the areas of greatest demand, he said.

Course Combinations

As a result, Victorian Poets, 247-248 will be combined into one three-hour course. Major Victorian Poets, and Nineteenth Century Essayists, 255-6 will also be changed to one three-hour course.

Activity Mart Will Be Today

AWS freshmen Activities Mart will be held on ag and city campus today.

The mart will be held from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the party rooms of the Student Union and from 2:30-4:30 in the lobby of the Ag Student Union.

Activities open to freshmen students on city campus are AWS, Young Republicans, Daily Nebraskan, IWA, Builders, ACE and UNSEA, Orchestras, Tassels, Young Democrats, WAA, Cornhusker, Red Cross, Student Union, Aquanets, YWCA and AUF.

Ag campus activities will include AWS, Young Republicans, IWA, Ag Builders, Red Cross, Young Democrats, Ag Union, Ag YWCA and AUF according to Jane Foster, chairman of the activities mart.

in American literature with the addition of a three-hour course, "Development of the American Novel," designed to trace the novel as a literary form and a reflector of social values, Miller said.

The present heavy enrollment in advanced composition will be lessened with another new course, "Principles and History of Literary Criticism." The course will also give additional preparation for graduate study in literary criticism, Miller pointed out.

A 75 per cent increase in the number of graduate students in the English Department has also prompted revision of a number of 300-level courses, according to Miller.

Five new graduate courses have been requested to "fill the gap in period seminars, complete a series of courses in literary types and provide opportunity for study of special topics, especially those crossing periods and literary types."

They include "Seminar in Medieval Literature," "Studies in Poetry," "Studies in Drama," "Seminar in Special Literary Problems" and "Seminar on Studies in Literary History."

Nov. 1 Set For Mock Election

Nat'l, State, District Candidates Included

The Young Republicans and Young Democrats will cooperate in the YWCA's mock national election on Nov. 1.

Exactly one week before the election is to be held, the YWCA will set up three polling places on ag and city campuses at the Ag Union, Student Union and Love Library.

The polling places will have two ballots for students to register their preferences.

Listed on the first ballot will be presidential candidates, Richard Nixon and John Kennedy; vice-presidential candidates, Henry Cabot Lodge and Lyndon B. Johnson; and gubernatorial candidates, John Cooper and Frank Morrison.

On the second ballot will appear the names of the candidates for Nebraska's four congressional districts and its two senatorial seats.

Native Nebraskan students will vote for the congressmen from their respective districts and the out state students will vote as residents of Lincoln, which is the First Congressional District.

The polling booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be supervised at the Ag Union by representatives of YWCA, at the Library and Student Union by representatives of both YR's and YD's.

"We are going to try and mark I.D. cards in some way to prevent students from voting more than once," said Young Democrat Dick Creighton.

The ballots from the mock national election will be counted in the Activities office of the Student Union Tuesday afternoon and evening. Results will be available Tuesday night, according to a YWCA spokesman.



IN GOD'S HOUSE

Shaft after shaft of deep blue light illuminates the interior chapel of the new St. Thomas Aquinas chapel. All the glass windows are blue with the exception of several small red panels, giving the room a feeling of quiet and peace. The dedication of the building will be October 23.

Precinct Lab To Highlight YD Meeting

A precinct school led by Ralph Queen, Lincoln Democratic Party chairman, will highlight the Young Democrat meeting tonight, according to Don Ferguson, president of the YDs.

Points of discussion in conducting the school include door to door campaigning, phone calling, sign distribution, clerical and office work, citizens for Kennedy and Johnson projects and public relations, Ferguson said.

"This meeting is intended to give students a floor plan for actual Democratic work to be carried out up until the elections," Ferguson explained.

The meeting will adjourn early for Young Democrats to attend the Morrison-Cooper debate at the First Continental Bank and Trust Co. scheduled for 8 p.m.

Ferguson announced that there will be an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m. prior to the regular meeting in the YD office on third floor of the Student Union.

Inside the Nebraskan

Economic Growth

An article discussing plain talk about economic growth is reprinted on the Editorial Page today Editorial Page

Eight Undefeated

Eight intramural football teams remain undefeated after three weeks of play Page 3

Paid To Eat

Eight NU coeds are being paid to take part in a pantheonic acid study for 50 days Page 4

Thetas Awarded Scholarship Cup

Kappa Alpha Theta was presented the Panhellenic Scholarship Award for maintaining the highest scholastic average for two successive semesters Monday evening at the Panhellenic Workshop held in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Elsie Ford Piper Scholarship Award for the Greatest Improvement in Scholarship went to Chi Omega. In second place was Alpha Xi Delata followed by Kappa Delta. The award was presented by Mrs. Robert Diers, president of the Panhellenic Advisory Board.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Parties and Conventions Committee, 5 p.m. Student Union

Ag Union Mass Meeting, 6 p.m.; Ag Union

Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30 p.m. Student Union

Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30 Student Union

Hinshaw Lecture at YWCA, 5 p.m.; 338 Student Union

Ag Home Economics Convocation, 10 a.m.; Ag Union

Phi Eta Sigma Meets Wednesday Evening

Membership certificates will be awarded at the Wednesday meeting of Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in rooms 234-5 of the Student Union.

Losses Prompt Insurance Change

Some basic changes have been initiated in this year's Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan in an attempt to recover the losses incurred by the insurance companies in the last few years, according to Dr. Samuel Fuenning, medical director of the Student Health.

Three different insurance companies have underwritten the plan and each has suffered losses equal to nearly \$100,000 during the time the program has been in existence, according to Lee Cool, general manager of John Van Bloom and Associates who are representing the present underwriters.

"One of the biggest reasons for last year's insurance plan

loss was the maternity benefits," said Dr. Fuenning. In this year's policy the maternity benefits have been changed to read "The first \$300 of medical expense incurred as the result of childbirth, pregnancy or complications thereof shall not be covered. The policy will pay 75% of the medical expenses incurred in excess of \$300 but not to exceed \$1,000."

Another change over last year's policy is in the accident benefits. The policy now reads that for all expenses incurred in "excess of \$250 the policy will pay 75% of the medical expense" up to and not to exceed \$4,750.

The medical director remarked that this change will

give the policy holder greater latitude in covering for a more expensive accident.

Written In The last change has been written into the hospital confinement section of the sickness benefits. According to the policy, the company will pay 75% of the medical expenses incurred exceeding \$250 and to an additional aggregate of \$4,750.

Dr. Fuenning said that this amount is "unallocated" and can be applied to wherever the expense is incurred, thus "allowing greater freedom." "This policy is good any place in the world twenty-four hours a day throughout the year," Dr. Fuenning said. "It gives the student

the type of coverage needed at a low cost and with liberal benefits."

Enrollment Approximate figure released by John Van Bloom and Associates show that as of now this year's enrollment is 2,310.

A breakdown shows that 2,024 took out student insurance only, which includes four that took only the accidental death benefits and 341 who took the accidental death benefits in addition to the accident and sickness. The figures indicate there are approximately 147 enrolled in the student and spouse plan; and 139 in the student, spouse, and children plan.