

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Council Plans Study Of Drink Situation

By Susan Smithberger  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Council yesterday passed a motion 27-4 to organize through its public issues and student opinion committees a study of the problems, if any, of student drinking and to develop a solution that will lend itself to student support.

An amendment to the motion stated that Student Council recommends that the student body abide by the present University and state laws until such a solution is reached.

Jeff Pokorny introduced the motion after Mike Barton yielded the floor to him. He

said, "This motion stems back to the fall when dancing and drinking became an issue. Since the Oklahoma game the issue has blown over and will die until spring. We need to work on a solution now."

Tom Kort, chairman of public issues, said "The students can be assured that the public issues committee is approaching this in an unbiased manner and will look into all phases."

A public opinion poll will be distributed after Christmas vacation, according to Mike Barton, student opinion chairman. "We would like to get it out sooner, but with the complications presented by

the approaching holidays, I feel that we can get a truer picture after vacation," said Barton.

The student opinion committee will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Council office. The public issues committee will meet Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the same place. Dennis Christie, president, pointed out that committee meetings are always open and anyone may attend.

Opposition to the motion consisted partly of the evident lack of student interest. Few students were present to present their views. Dick Weill pointed out that those that were present were split about

in the middle in their opinions.

Mike Barton replied by pointing out that there are at least 84 men in his house who are definitely interested but don't speak out because it's like trying to fight City Hall. "We have an obligation to find out student opinion gauge possible solutions and present our ideas," said Barton.

Discussion of a petition that circulated calling for a change of state laws to provide for 3.2 beer was brought up by Mary Morrow, Union representative. Jim Morre clarified the petition by saying that such a petition did circulate for a time but that those behind it felt that to present such a plan to Student Council before a study had been made would be the wrong approach. "There were over 600 signatures before we stopped circulating it," said Moore.

Murray Shaeffer, said, "I don't think there was an issue until it was raised in the Daily Nebraskan by Mr. Moore. If there is an issue, the students should write to their legislators individually." "If there is a problem and Student Council recognizes it, enforcement may become more rigid and we will be hurting ourselves," said Susie Segrist, Arts and Sciences representative. "I see no hope for changing the state laws."

Tom Brewster, Arts and Sciences representative, said, "I think finding out student opinion is fine, but I can't see forming a biased committee to do so. We have a student opinion poll set up within the Council," he continued. "I think we can best find out how opinion runs through it." The original motion called for the creation of a special committee which could have been composed of non-Council members to study the situation. It was later amended to give the responsibility of the study to the Student Opinion and public issues committees.

Those voting against the resolution were Dick Weill, Susie Pierce, Jean Probasco and JoAnn Stratemann.

The Council also passed a resolution calling for support of the University Sing at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union and urging the entire student body to attend the event.

There will be an Associates meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. Associates are to give an evaluation of the committees on which they are serving and evaluation of the committees to state any desires to change according to Glenn Koriff, associates chairman.

## Approval Of Faculty Senate To Course, Title Changes

At the Faculty Senate meeting Monday Professor Wenzel C. Robinson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, reported that twenty courses have been dropped from the curricula, eight new courses have been added, and about 53 have had changes in titles or in prerequisites.

In other actions, the Committee on Committees recommended that the committee on calendar and examinations shall consist of five instead of nine members plus the registrar and the director of summer sessions.

They also recommended

that the term of office should be five years instead of three, and that one person should be appointed annually. The Student Council is to be invited to designate annually two non-voting representatives to serve on the committee. This proposal was accepted by the Faculty Senate.

The Senate also received nomination of a yet unidentified person for an honorary degree to be awarded, if approved by Board of Regents, at the February Commencement.

## Financial Assistance In Future For University From Federal Aid?

By Frank Partsch  
Senior Staff Writer

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, University comptroller, said Wednesday that the University will investigate the possibility of receiving federal construction and expansion aid through the \$1.2 billion dollar aid-to-education bill passed by Congress and sent to the desk of President Johnson Tuesday.

"It is our hope," said Dr. Soshnik, "that, through this legislation, the University's limited resources for developing our physical facilities will be supplemented to a significant degree."

Preference will be given to colleges requiring the aid to expand their enrollment. Dr. Soshnik said that primary consideration at the University will be given to areas which can not meet the increasing number of students without expanding the physical plant.

would carry an interest rate of about 3% percent. \$50 million in grants to public community junior colleges for the same types of buildings as in the grants to four year schools. The federal share would be limited to 40 percent.

\$25 million for the first year and \$60 in each of the next two years for grants for graduate schools and graduate centers. The federal share would be limited to one third.

Congressional leaders expect the bill to be followed shortly by another significant aid-to-education bill, which was agreed on by House and Sen-

ate conferees. This bill would provide \$1.56 billion for vocational education and college student loans and extends the impacted areas program, which aids school districts overcrowded with the children of government workers.

The ever-increasing numbers of college entrants, caused by the much discussed post war baby boom, are expected to reach 7 million by 1970 as opposed to 3.6 million in 1960. To handle 7 million students, all present colleges would have to double their capacity and 1,000 additional institutions capable of handling 2,500 students must be provided, says Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who sponsored the bill.

## Coeds Offered Prizes In Magazine Contest

Five-hundred dollar cash prizes are being offered to four women students by MADEMOISELLE'S Art Contest and College Fiction Contest.

The two College Fiction Contest winners, besides receiving the cash prize will have their stories published in MADEMOISELLE. The two winners of the Art Contest will each illustrate one of these stories for publication.

MADEMOISELLE'S Art Contest is open to women students between eighteen and twenty-six. At least five pieces of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging, and entries can consist of slides or photographs of the originals. Samples of the fine arts in any medium will be accepted.

Any student enrolled in a college or junior college may enter MADEMOISELLE'S College Fiction Contest. To enter the competition, students must submit one or more stories of any length and must have fictitious characters and situations. Stories

that have appeared in undergraduate or alumni publications will be accepted. Provided they have not been published elsewhere, and need not be retyped.

Entries are to be sent to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Additional information and rules can be obtained from the same address.

For both contests, entries must be postmarked by March 1, 1964.

### Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still available for the Louis Armstrong concert tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The bill was approved in the Senate Tuesday by a 54-27 roll call vote and makes the aid available to 2100 of the nation's colleges and universities for construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories to meet the anticipated vast increase in college enrollment in the next decade.

Authorized by the bill are:

\$180 million in grants for four-year colleges, private junior colleges and technical institutes to be used for buildings used for the instruction or research in natural or physical sciences, engineering, mathematics and modern foreign languages, and for libraries.

\$120 million in loans for construction of all types of classrooms at four year colleges, private junior colleges, and technical institutes, specifying that one fourth of the cost of a project would come from non federal sources. Loans could run up to 50 years and

## —Festival In Second Day—

# Hanukkah Marks Freedom

By Becky McSpadden  
Reporter

Every December, Jewish people observe the festival of Hanukkah which commemorates the first great victory for religious freedom won by the Jews 2,000 years ago.

In those days the Jews were dominated by the rule of Antiochus IV, a Syrian-Greek emperor who demanded that everyone follow his ways of worship. He seized the Jewish temple in Jerusalem, filled it with idols, and ordered the Jews to abandon their faith on pain of death.

The Jewish people refused to give up their faith in one God. Judah Maccabee of Palestine led a revolt which lasted three years. One of their maneuvers was so ingenious that George Washington used it in fighting the British, after he read of it in the Book of Maccabees.

Despite the overwhelming size of the enemy force, the Jews defeated the Syrian-Greeks. The Jews restored their temple and lit an eternal light. Judah Maccabee proclaimed an eight-day holiday to celebrate the rededication of the Temple. Thus the festival received its name, for Hanukkah means "dedication."

It is generally agreed by scholars that if Judaism had

been defeated, the religious foundation on which Christianity was later established would have been lost.

Today this holiday is celebrated for eight days by the giving of small gifts. A game called "dreidel" is played. The dreidel is a four-sided wooden or metal top with the Hebrew letters which begin the words "Nes gadol haya sham" (a great miracle happened there) inscribed on the four sides.

A kind of potato pancake called "latkes" is served at Hanukkah parties. But the big event of the parties is the candle-lighting ceremony commemorating the ancient lighting of the eternal light. Every night the candles are placed in a special candelabrum called the "Menorah." One candle is lit the first night, two the second night and so on until all eight are lit.

The blessing recited during the candle-lighting ceremony reads: "Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our God, Ruler of the universe, who has sanctified us by Thy commandments and commanded us to kindle the lights of Hanukkah."

With the centuries, the Hanukkah candles have taken on a deep meaning for the Jews. They symbolize the light of religious freedom that Judah Maccabee and his followers kept alive.



POKORNY... It is a universal problem.

## Placement Office Has Jobs—

# Service For Girls, Too

"The University Placement Service is a career planning center available to all graduating seniors, women as well as men. We place women in all kinds of occupations, except teaching, which is handled by the teacher placement division of Teachers College," said Frank Hallgren, director of placement, University Placement Service.

"There is an increasing number of corporations as well as agencies of both the federal and local government which are eager to employ women in a large variety of careers," said Mr. Hallgren. "About the only occupational areas that are now not open to women are those jobs that entail unusual hardship, or circumstances," he said.

To illustrate his point he read placement flyers from a huge stack of letter that the office receives from various companies around the nation.

Some of the jobs that were open to women were: statistician, editorial work, tax accountant, business administration, work in all kinds of engineering, writing English, retail selling, merchandizing, government intelligence work, many opportunities for people with degrees in physics, chemistry, biology, and other related sciences to do research, computer programming, and data processing.

For example, the Hallmark company wants women for

## AUFul Night Set For January 10

The All University Fund's (AUF) AUFul night dance has been rescheduled for Friday, Jan. 10.

Tickets sold for the dance, originally scheduled for Nov. 22, will be honored.

jobs in merchandizing, business administration and retailing. North American Aviation has positions for women in all phases of research, development and engineering. The US Air Force wants women to fill a variety of jobs from administration and procurement to nuclear research and intelligence work. These are only a

### Sign-up For Ski Trip Reopening In Union

A re-opening of general sign-up for the Student Union ski trip, to be held from Feb. 5-9, will begin today in the main office of the Union.

Sponsored by the trips and tours committee, the sign-up fee for the trip to Winter Park, Colo., is \$35. Total cost is \$75.

sample of the many job openings for women.

"Too many women are not aware of the opportunities of post graduate careers and consequently do not take advantage of them," he said. "The primary responsibility of the University Placement Service is in career planning. We are eager to assist both senior men and women in post-graduate planning," he said.

Some of the services that the Placement Office perform are: the arrangement of interviews with interested companies, making available information on companies that do not conduct interviews on the campus, and assist seniors in selecting a program of graduate study.

