

CAMPUS . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL passed a resolution Thursday to extend the final examination period to ten days, instead of the seven that are in effect now. The faculty committee on Calendar and Final Exams will present three plans to the Faculty Senate April 13.

JOSEPH MacCABE of the U.N. spoke before the Model United Nations held at Wesleyan last Friday and Saturday. The delegates, from colleges all over Nebraska, voted on such topics as the race conflict in South Africa, Chinese representation and the question of South Viet Nam.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL established five criteria for Gamma Gamma, the new Greek honorary, during their meeting Monday. Junior and senior women "who have contributed to their sorority, the Panhellenic Council and the entire Greek system," will be chosen by the Panhellenic Council Executive Committee.

CITY . . .

LINCOLN is faced with a rat problem, according to the City Council. The problem was uncovered by an environmental health study. The rats are located mostly in the "business and industrial area and in the southwest part of the city," according to public health consultant Joe Wallace. Recommendations will be made when the study is completed in about two years.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL was broken into by burglars Sunday evening. The prowlers damaged the shop, the cafeteria and the office, where they cut into a safe with a gas cutting torch.

STATE . . .

THE NEBRASKA FARM SAFETY COUNCIL called a meeting to evaluate the emergency rescue and safety measures in public swimming areas of the Salt-Wahoo region. A request was made to the State Game Commission Monday to provide life guards for these swimming facilities.

THE UNICAMERAL this week introduced legislation which would increase the number and amount of payments under Nebraska's version of the Kerr-Mills medical care for the aged program. The bill, LB367, would raise the limit on annual income under the program, liberalize hospital care assistance and repeal provisions that prohibit payment when the applicant has relatives living in Nebraska who are able to pay the applicant's costs.

NATION . . .

MAXWELL D. TAYLOR returned from South Viet Nam Sunday and voiced an opinion that "things are turning for the better" in the conflict there. Taylor was in the United States for a meeting with President Johnson to review U.S. efforts in South Viet Nam.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon was demolished by a bomb estimated at 250 pounds, killing or injuring most of the 150 people in the building at the time. President Johnson said Wednesday that the incident will cause the U.S. to strengthen support for South Viet Nam and increase determination to continue the war. Also Wednesday, U.S. and Vietnamese planes attacked half a dozen targets in North Viet Nam.

HUNDREDS OF CIVIL RIGHTS demonstrators marched from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, to protest voter registration policies in Alabama. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., called Sunday night for an economic boycott against Alabama by America, which he hoped would begin within two weeks and last for 10 days.



Delta Theta Pi	11	130	Theta Chi	150
Purple Gossamer	200	Chi Phi	185	
Bonny Blue	130	Clio	110	
Theta Chi	110	Gosia	110	
Avery House	200	Higma	135	
Psi Gamma	Delta	Gamma	145	
Gamma	Delta	Gamma	145	
Gustavus	110			
WHO's 130	Theta Xi	130		

Committee Urges Tuition Increase

Carpenter Urges Protest March

By Steve Jordan
Jr. Staff Writer

Sen. Terry Carpenter recommends that University students take a day from their classes and march on the state capitol, carrying signs and banners, to protest a proposed tuition raise now being considered by the Unicameral.

The Legislature's Budget Committee said Wednesday that it will recommend increases in tuition at the University and state colleges for next year.

In an interview yesterday, Carpenter, from Scottsbluff, said that "the state shouldn't charge any tuition to any of its citizens, let alone raise the present amount."

"Students should declare a holiday and skip all their classes," Carpenter said. "First you should make an application for permission to march to the Legislature, and if you don't get it, do it anyway. It's your right."

He said that students should "create a march big enough to attract national attention."

"I'll be glad to lead it, follow it or stay out of it," Carpenter said. "You won't be demonstrating for yourselves, because you're already here, but for those who will be left at home because of inability to meet tuition rates."

"After this," Carpenter said, "it's the responsibility of the alumni, who occupy positions of influence and prestige. If they spent half as much effort on this as they do on the football team, there would be no problem."

It would take only the appropriation of 1 more mile to have no tuition at all, Carpenter said. The University could double its enrollment by having no tuition, he said.

Budget Chairman Richard Marvel said specific tuition amounts would be released next week.

"As part of the budget figures for the state colleges and the University, the committee is incorporating in its recommendations to the Legislature tuition increases for resident and non-resident students in all areas," Marvel said.

"Without a degree, you can't qualify for the final trials," Carpenter said. "A degree is the entrance exam to competition."

"I've been trying to get the student body to assemble, and put the legislature before them," Carpenter said. "Then I would ask them, 'This is what is here now. What are you going to do about them?' Then I would say 'What are you going to do when there are one and a half times more of them in five years?'"

Students should send letters home to their parents and tell them about the situation, Carpenter said.

"Five to ten thousand students would put you well on your way to accomplishing something," Carpenter said. "Don't do it with only two or three hundred."

"I'd be glad to work with you to insure its effectiveness," Carpenter said. "If you do march in enough strength, at least they won't raise the tuition."

"Education is the answer, more than anything else, to all of our problems," he said. "The big problem is that everyone votes whether they're educated or not. Pretty soon the uneducated people will run this thing if something isn't done."

"TV, radio and pictures on the parade should stimulate interest among people who don't know that the situation exists," he said.

"You should make us do what ought to be done."



Gov. Frank Morrison warned against tuition increases that would deprive students of a college education. However, the governor declined to comment directly on the Legislature's Budget Committee recommendation for hiked tuition at the University and state colleges until the actual figures were released.

"The Legislature should keep in mind that our obligation is to provide public education for our citizens," Morrison said. "It should assure itself no one would be deprived of an education from tuition increases."

"Education increases productivity of the individual citizen and the state gets back many times what it invests in education," he said, but noted the tuition matter is for Legislature determination.

On non-resident tuition Morrison said he believes an out of state student should be charged whatever tuition rate a Nebraska student would pay attending the university or college of that state.

He suggested non-resident hikes without regard for those of other states can result in recriminations against the state and a "fencing off" of Nebraska.

"An interchange of students between states is of important intellectual and cultural benefit," he said.

Morrison said he will discuss tuition increase matters with University officials and other educators in the state.



By Rich Meier
Jr. Staff Writer

The Legislature's Budget Committee has announced that it will recommend specific increases in tuition at the University and the state colleges as a part of its first appropriations package.

Every additional dollar raised by student tuition fees is a dollar that doesn't have to be raised by taxes. Thus, if the legislature endorses the committee's general fund recommendation the Board of Regents and the Normal Board will be almost compelled to increase tuition to get necessary operating cash.

Decisions on tuition were made at two executive sessions this week.

Dr. Loren Bonneau, Associate Professor of History and Philosophy of Education, said, "Higher education is one of the best investments society can make both from the economic and cultural point of view."

"We have good students drop out every semester simply because they cannot afford to attend any longer. The demands on finances of scholarships and loans are a strong indication that students cannot go to college without financial help."

"I think that we are already excluding some students; to provide the equality of opportunity, then we have to provide the means whereby as many students as possible can attend college," he said.

"Industries and education grow together, and to keep the youth in Nebraska we might follow the example of New York and California, and provide free institutions of higher learning."

Floyd Hoover, registrar, said, "At one time the United States felt that after the eighth grade the education responsibility of the community came to an end."

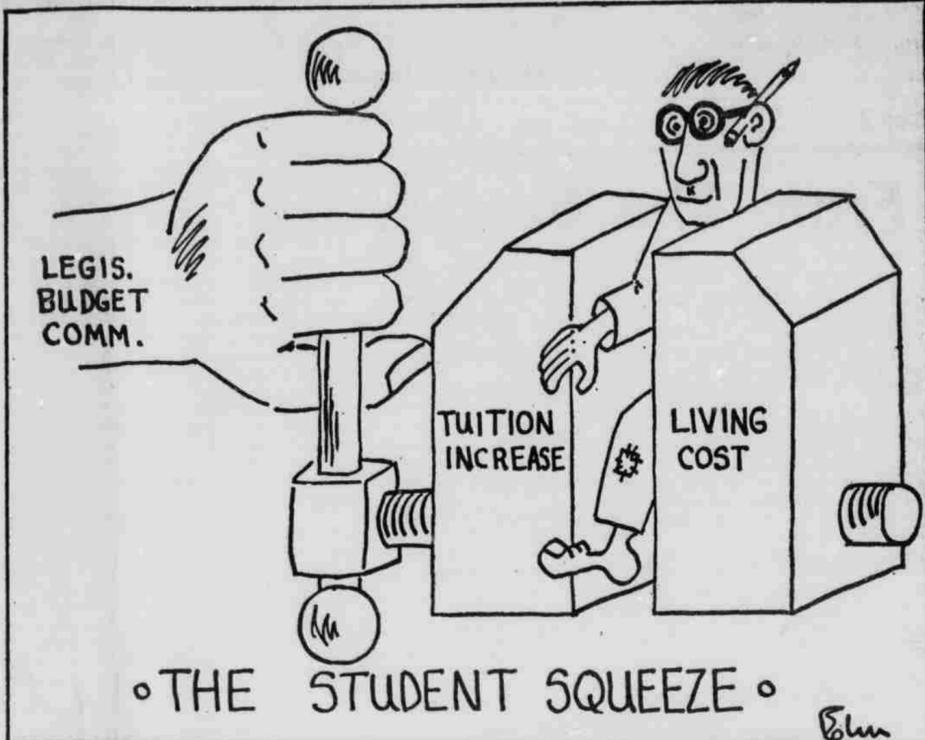
An important milestone in overcoming this attitude was the Kalamazoo Case. Free public education was extended to secondary level by this action, according to Hoover.

"More and more students are going beyond high school for education. Now the majority of high school graduates are attending some kind of educational institution beyond high school."

"Is there a parallel here? Does the Kalamazoo Case reflect what may happen to higher education?" asked Hoover.

The idea of free secondary education was well established across the country when the percentage attending high school was less than the college student today.

"It is also recognized as a proper use of state taxes to support institutions of higher learning, because of the broad return to society," said Vice Chancellor Joseph Sosnik.



Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 80, No. 109 The Daily Nebraskan Friday, April 2, 1965

Economist From Harvard To Lecture This Weekend

An internationally known economist, Dr. John Galbraith of Harvard University, will present the 1965 Montgomery Lectureship on foreign policy at the University. He will present two lectures, open to the public, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nebraska Center auditorium and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Love

Library auditorium. Galbraith's topic today will be "Foreign Policy and Economic Development" and tomorrow he will discuss "Foreign Policy and World Order."

Galbraith, who is the Paul Warburg Professor of Economics at Harvard, served as ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963. During this period, he had an active part in American assistance policy as it related to Indian economic development. On his departure, the late Prime Minister Nehru took the unusual step of publicly thanking Amb-

sador Galbraith for his help and counsel during these years.

An active supporter of the late President John Kennedy, Galbraith played a leading role in organizing the price control system during World War II.

The author of a number of books including "The Affluent Society," he initiated the first teaching in economic development at Harvard some 10 years ago. His seminar on this subject has been attended by a large number of students from Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Montgomery Lectureship was established at the University in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery Memorial, an endowment provided in 1941 by the Ora Clair Montgomery estate. Purpose of the lectureship is to generate constructive thought on contemporary problems. Eminent authorities discuss topics of current interest to the faculty, the students and the public. Texts of the lectures are published by the University Press in the Montgomery Lectureship Publication Series.

Marathon To Begin Festivities

Greek Week begins today with the marathon runners leaving Crete at 2 p.m., the chariots parading down O Street at 3 p.m. and the Greek Games at 3:30 p.m.

THE GREEK WEEK CAR WASH at Nebraska Hall and Selleck Quadrangle parking lots is tomorrow between 9 and 3 p.m.

GREEK WEEK SCHEDULE

- Friday
 - 2 p.m. Greek Marathon from Crete
 - 3 p.m. Parade of Chariots
 - 3:30 p.m. Greek Games (south practice field)
- Saturday
 - 9 a.m. Chariot Bath (car wash)
 - 9 p.m. Eccentrics at Pershing Auditorium, Greek Ball
- Sunday
 - 2:30 p.m. Housemothers' Tea
 - 2:30 p.m. Seminars-Workshops
- Monday
 - 5:30 p.m. Exchange Dinners
 - 7 p.m. Mrs. George King speaks in the Union
 - 11 p.m. Serenades
- Tuesday
 - 6:30 p.m. Recognition Dinner

Literature Symposium Invites Shapiro, Slote

Two University professors of English have accepted invitations to participate in a Symposium on American Literature at the Library of Congress today and tomorrow.

The professors, Karl Shapiro, Pulitzer prize winning poet and Berrice Slote, editor of the Prairie Schooner, will take part in the symposium, sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

They will join a select group of editors of prominent noncommercial literary magazines, educators, publishers and foundation representatives.

The purpose of the symposium is to discuss problems of publishing and disseminating high quality literature and problems of teaching contemporary literature.

Professor Shapiro will lead a discussion on "The Present State of Literary Publishing."



Finalists for Cornhusker Beauty Queen have been named. They are (l. to r.):
BACK ROW: Jan Whitney, Kay Melchior, Kathy Dietemeier, Kathy Westering, Gail Harano.
FRONT ROW: Diane Smith, Georgia Merriam, Susan Ayres, Judy Meyer, Kathy Bentzinger, Kay Cronin.



Finalists for Cornhusker Eligible Bachelor have been named. They are (l. to r.):
BACK ROW: Ken DeBower, Robert Kerrey, Tom Schwenke, Jerry DeFrance, Dick Strand, Don Pond.
FRONT ROW: Rich Patton, F. C. Green, Jim Cada, Frank Partsch, Jim Klimes, John Hilton.