

CAMPUS . . .

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS spoke out on various topics at the first Hyde Park forum.

ASUN PASSED a motion clarifying the constitution and explaining that student government's powers are in connection with campus organizations.

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION announced that effective Sept. 1, 1966, students' Social Security numbers will serve as student identification numbers.

STUDENT LEADERS met with Dave Evans, administrative assistant to Gov. Frank Morrison, in an effort to improve student-faculty-Statehouse communication on problems of the University.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS named the east campus library after Charles Yoder Thompson.

CITY . . .

ONE-WAY STREET plans for Lincoln were recommended for City Council approval by the City-County Planning Commission.

UNITED APPEAL funds amounted to \$133,610 in the first week of the Red Cross-Community Chest annual drive.

LAND PARCELS of the 1,350-acre NU agronomy farm in northeast Lincoln were reportedly being scheduled for sale.

STATE . . .

THREE-TERM GOV. Val Peterson opened his campaign for another term as governor with a Norfolk speech to the Northeast Nebraska County Officials Association.

MARRIED MEN with no children and no prior service experience will be drafted beginning in December or January if they are classified 1-A.

FIVE HUNDRED teenagers will soon be employed in a new \$259,810 Neighborhood Youth Corps project in Omaha.

NATION . . .

DESPITE WARNINGS to avoid a Dunkirk-style evacuation, Cuban refugees in Miami, Fla., were reported buying "anything that floats" to bring relatives from Cuba to the United States.

THE DISCOVERY of a new type of regulatory gene that helps other genes survive, won the Nobel award for medicine and a \$56,400 prize for three French scientists.

U.S. AND SOVIET OFFICIALS agreed to jointly publish information on the effects of space flight on men and other live creatures as well as weather satellite information.

BRITAIN SHOULD use force if necessary against Rhodesia if that African nation's white minority government issues a declaration of independence.

ATO's Housemother Wins Second Place

Mrs. Nancy Schneider, housemother for Alpha Tau Omega, has been selected as runner-up in the national "Outstanding Alpha Tau Omega Housemother of the Century" contest.

First place of 122 entries went to the chapter housemother at Southern Methodist University.

Ross Answers Trask Charge

By Bruce Giles Junior Staff Writer

Student action, a source of criticism from the various action groups on the University campus, drew some comment by G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

"It is important for these people to have facts and knowledge and then an accurate analysis of the facts and knowledge, before they resort to action," Ross said.

In reply to charges of administration apathy by Dr. David Trask, associate professor of history, Ross said that it was a subject which he hadn't discussed with Trask and was not clear about what Trask meant.

"We have kept the student as the prime concern, even with problems that have come up," Ross said.

Ross also said he was not sure "what indicators of apathy Trask was using."

Ross also said he thought that Trask was leveling the charges of apathy "at the total institution — administration, faculty and students."

"I think attention given students is greater this year than it has been in several years and Trask is a good indication of this," Ross pointed out.

In response to Trask's statement that he thought the administration and faculty should work with student action groups rather than against them, Ross said, "I agree with him wholeheartedly and I think that if Trask would check, he would find that this is currently being done."

Ross said he found charges of rule and regulation vagueness by Carl Davidson, president of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) "rather amusing."

He said Davidson "seems to be clamoring for more rules."

"We don't have a lot of specific regulations regarding the specific freedom of students. No one has found a need for these (specific rules and regulations)," Ross said.

Ross said that no one has "entered into a discussion about this with either me or my staff."

Student Opinion Student opinion concerning student action groups found many approving the actions with certain reservations. However, there were more who had no idea of the actions or even existence of the groups.

Opinions included: Jim Baer: "I think it's a good thing for the campus and people to approach these problems and try to reach solutions." He further added that if the groups were uniting around a cause for rabble-rousing or to form an imitation of other campuses, he was not in favor.

Bruce Marron: In speaking of the teach-in scheduled for Sunday, "I think it's fine if it is informative and if it doesn't present a biased opinion."

Leona Vanicek: "I think discussion is always good, as you can always see more sides to an issue."

Carol Hill: Noting that students cannot vote but are sent to fight in Viet Nam. "Maybe this would give young people a little bit more voice in their democracy."

SDS Teach-in . . .

Balanced Forum Plans Include Different Views

By Jan Itkin Junior Staff Writer

A balanced forum, not a protest—that is how Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) describe the teach-in about Viet Nam that they are sponsoring from 6 to 11 p.m. Sunday night in Love Library auditorium.

According to Carl Davidson, SDS president, "It won't be like twelve speakers giving twelve different general views. Each speaker will cover a specific factor in depth."

The speakers will include people with opposing positions; for instance, there will be a pacifist and an advocate of the bombing of Hanoi on the program.

The speakers will be divided into three panels. Each panel will discuss the war in Viet Nam.

Each individual speaker will give a five to ten minute speech. After the panel has spoken they will have a rebuttal among themselves and then the floor will be opened for an extensive question-answer period.

Ticket Office To Fill All Student Requests

Sen. Bob Samuelson, who investigated student football tickets for the Student Senate, has reported that all applications for Missouri football tickets will be fulfilled.

He said that the ticket office was originally expecting several thousand applications, but that since there were only 807, all students who requested tickets would receive them in the mall.

The ticket office planned to hold a drawing, sponsored by the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, if the applications exceeded the available tickets.

Samuelson said the tickets were for seats in a stadium comparable to the University's South stadium.

ened for an extensive question-answer period.

The audience may come and go as they please but are asked to refrain from "shouting, booing, hissing, whistling and interrupting." Also no placards or banners will be allowed.

"We urge the people to leave and gather in groups to discuss or argue about what they have heard in the lobby if they so desire," Larry Clauson, vice president of SDS said.

Speakers include Arthur Winter, Karl Shapiro, Steven Ross, Robert Sakai, Albert Schreckinger, C. A. Evans, Mordecai Marcus, and Willard Hogan from the University.

Winter and Hogan are members of the political science department; Ross and Sakai are from the history department; Shapiro and Marcus are from the English department; and Schreckinger and Evans are from the Graduate School of Social Work and the philosophy department respectively.

Campus To Host Information Day

Seniors from 20 central and western Nebraska high schools will find out firsthand about University student life and study when they attend the University's Senior Information Day Saturday.

The all-day program including face-to-face sessions with University faculty members in classes, is under the general direction of John Aronson, director of admissions.

The program includes a general session in the coliseum, a luncheon, class sessions in history, science, journalism, languages, mathematics, speech, and music, and a tour of student residence halls.

Students from the following schools will attend: Alnsworth, Alliance, Broken Bow, Columbus, Cozad, Emerson, Gothenburg Grand Island, Grand Island St. Patrick's, Hastings, Holdrege, Kearney, Lexington, Loup City, McCook, Minden, North Platte, O'Neill, Ord, and Scottsbluff.



Norman Thomas . . . speaks at Union

Thomas Fires New Challenge

By Wayne Kreuscher Senior Staff Writer

All youth of this generation were challenged to "somehow find a solution to the world's greatest problems of any time" Thursday in a convocation at the Nebraska Union.

The challenger, Norman Thomas, is an old 81-year-old man who has crusaded all his life for what he thinks is right, who has run for the presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist ticket and who has seen some of his once radical ideas become a reality.

The problems he presented which "have to be solved" included civil rights, the war against poverty and the war against war itself.

Thomas stressed that more important than fighting Communism, that more important than trying to take ourselves strong through force, that more important than trying to make democracy with war, "we have to fight war itself."

He said some type of world police force was needed to keep peace in the world, but he challenged the whole issue of the United States trying to act alone "as the will of God" in fighting other people's civil wars.

"The United States," he said, "is fighting for no type of liberty or democracy in Viet Nam unless liberty is defined as non-Communism."

He said that the Viet Nam war was primarily a civil war and that the present Vietnamese government is definitely no image of liberty or democracy nor had it ever been. He stressed that the war there is with the Viet Cong and not with the Red Chinese.

Thomas explained that if we continue fighting in Viet Nam, the Chinese will enter and then the warhawks in this country would lead the nation in bombing China, possibly eliminating the Chinese or a few million of them, and hurting ourselves badly at the same time.

He stressed that Communism grows out of wars and

that some way other than fighting has to be found to fight Communism. He pointed out that we would be far better off if negotiations could result in a kind of Yugoslavia in Southeast Asia.

Johnson should announce right now that he wants to negotiate with the Viet Cong, and that he wants to end the war in Viet Nam, Thomas said. He explained that he couldn't prove this would work, but that the chances are great that it would, that the war would end, and that Southeast Asia could be made neutral.

"The chance for most people in your generation to live in anything like decency is very slim," he said "unless radical changes are made in our foreign policy."

Another problem that young people will have to face is the nation's present welfare state which is giving benefits to the poor and unemployed, but actually has not changed the nation's economy, he said.

He explained that Johnson had been successful in setting up a system similar to the Romans "bread and circuses" where the poor are being doled out an existence and the unemployed are being compensated.

But he stressed that the economy itself has not been changed any and that this "doling out an existence and keeping the poor happy" would become harder and more complex as long as the economy itself wasn't changed.

He stressed that he wasn't against the welfare state because after all it does support many of his ideas and those of his Socialist companions but nevertheless there would be problems.

With the third problem, civil rights, he said extraordinary progress had been made, but that there was still a great deal to be done as far as making the civil rights reality, educating the Negroes and improving their economic level.

Student Senate Picks 64 Associate Members

Sixty-four students were selected as ASUN Associates from 262 students who interviewed for the positions. The Associates were picked according to college representation.

The new Associates will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Associates from the College of Arts and Sciences are James Arundel, Kathy Augus-

tin, Walter Baumann, Phillip Bowen, Thomas Briggs, Margaret Brown, Phil Bristol, Nancy Coufal, Susan Duncan, Julie Fern, Darryl Gless, John James, Carol Johnson, Douglas Johnson, and Mary Keim.

Other Associates from Arts and Sciences are Ronald Longsdor, Lorraine Loomis, Jim McClymont, Margo McMaster, Wayne Moles, Neshia Neumeister, Lynn Overholt, Linda Parker, Roger Pumphrey, Bill Riley, Peggy Schmidt, Mark Schreiber, Richard Sherman and Jon Vanderhoof.

The College of Engineering and Architecture is represented by nine associates. They are Scott Behnen, Robert Dawson, Michael Grasham, Ken Jones, Lloyd Meyer, Glenn Nees, Bill Origer, Roger Psota, and Ron Reece.

Five students were selected from Business Administration. They are Cheryl Adams, Douglas Ehrlich, George Knight, Michael Naeve, and David Piester.

From the College of Agriculture and Home Economics five Associates were chosen. The include Dottie Dering, Diane Kucera, Minnie Lussetto, Gene Selk, and Gail Skinner.

Fifteen students will represent Teachers College as Associates. They are Mary Baker, Jackie Barber, Carolyn Bedient, Cindy Cherry, Kathleen Costello, Karen Dotson, Kathy Elchhorn, Ann Marie Evans, Kathy Kelley, Sheila Kelly, Kathy Kuester, Elizabeth Madole, Vickie Thayer, Nan Webster and Dave Wilcox.

Students Await Tuition Refunds

By Julie Morris Junior Staff Writer

Approximately 300 to 400 students, recipients of scholarships or loans, or those with other overpayments of tuition, are awaiting refunds from the University, according to James Wickless, bur-

sar. The students who are entitled to refunds are those whose notices of reward were received by the University too late for the amount of the award to be included on the tuition statement and deducted from the tuition assessment total.

"Any information that was not in the data processing machine by Aug. 12 was not indicated on the tuition statement," Wickless said.

He explained that such students would normally have been able to pick up their money when they arrived on

campus, but that a number of factors compounded the usual amount of red tape involved in processing tuition statements.

Among these factors is that a new procedure for the processing of fund requests between the University and the Nebraska Statehouse has been established. Wickless declined to explain the exact nature of the changes made, but said that some of the details of the procedure have not been straightened out and that this is causing a delay in processing of current requests.

The University does have a revolving fund deposit for emergency payment of refunds, but the fund has been empty since Sept. 26. Wickless said, however, that money for the fund is now forthcoming from the State Treasury office.

Also involved in the delay is what Wickless called an "inability to get stuff through data processing." He said the procedure was somewhat time consuming and noted that it took 12 hours for the tuition records of all the students on the University's Lincoln campuses to be processed.

Equally time consuming is the necessity to have every tuition record checked by a staff member to assure that students will receive the proper refund. The staff is about one-third of the way toward completion of this project.

Another complication that Wickless noted was that his staff, like other University departments, is too small for the job they must do. He said his office was not expecting the tremendous increase in enrollment this fall.

Wickless stated that the office hopes to have everything cleared and the funds ready by Nov. 1.



THE HOMECOMING DANCE NEARS . . . Bob Kelley, a Corn Cob, helps Dorothy Vost, Tansels assistant Homecoming chairman, with final preparations for dance decorations. The Homecoming Queen will be revealed at the dance tonight at Pershing.