

Pokorny Defends SNCC Policies

Gene Pokorny, president of the University's chapter of Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (FSNCC), has defended the controversial national SNCC policy on avoiding the draft.

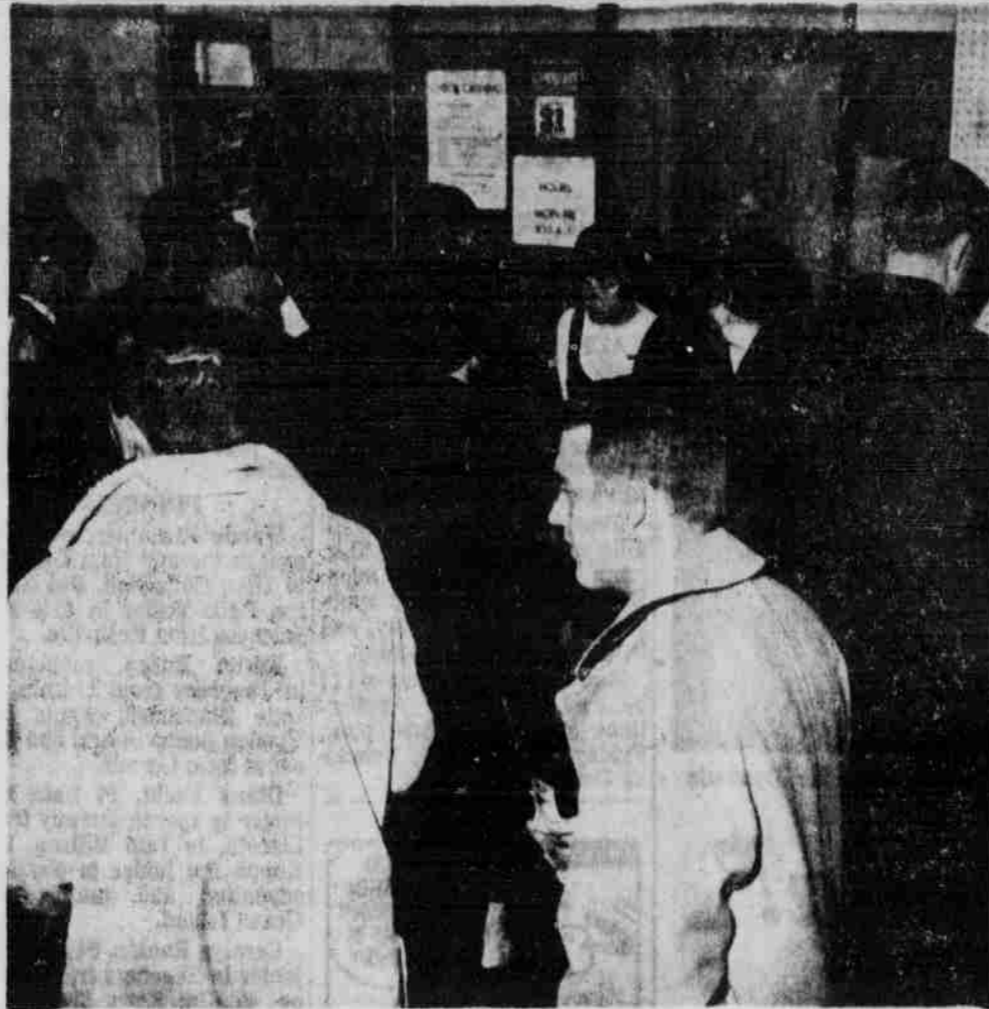
John Lewis, national SNCC president, issued a statement in January suggesting that civil rights workers should use all legal means available to avoid the draft.

Pokorny said the statement by Lewis, does not "advocate disobedience to the law or anything illegal." Pokorny said the statement, which was widely criticized, "had been taken out of context anyway" and that people have been lead to believe that SNCC advocates draft card burning and other radical measures.

Lewis, when he made the statement in Atlanta, also set the official SNCC policy concerning Viet Nam as anti-war saying that the United States is pursuing "an aggressive policy in violation of international law."

Pokorny said Lewis has been unfairly criticized for making the policy declaration noting, "All of a sudden we've forgotten some of the liberties we're fighting for."

Pokorny added that SNCC, in making a policy declaration about the war, does not intend to take part in anti-war demonstrations or to direct their energies away from the civil rights movement. He stressed that the civil rights movement is still SNCC's basic undertaking.



More and more of everything seems to be the key word at the University. Second semester classes have just started and already it looks like more and more students are waiting at the check cashier's desk in the Nebraska Union.

NEBRASKAN APPLAUDS

New members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary for business administration students are: Richard Aerni, Larry Bernhardt, John Curran, Gerald Delzell, Harold Epp, William Haug, Dale Havekost, Gerald Krotter, Michael Morse, Neil Thacker, George Vrbna, Rodney Walker, Glen Whitner, Leslie Wright and Michael Zmarzly.

Initiates into Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity are: Dan Drake, Phil Harlan, Doug Foster, Don Harms, Dwight Kanter, Gary Lentz, Jim Panska, Gary Warrick, Vaughn Domeir, Ron Fowler, Ivan Bartling and Roger Wiebe.

New officers of the Home Economics Club are: Peggy Wagner, president; Kathy McNeff, president-elect; Alice Henneman, vice-president; Becky Mulliken, secretary; Irene Cunningham, treasurer; and Carol Logeman, agricultural executive board representative.

Committee chairmen and assistants are: Jan Kaufmann and Charlene Vavricek, service and social; Linda Patefield and Susan Jacobsen, public relations; Joanne Thurber and Georgia Stevens, membership; Judy Trumble, program assistant chairman.

Delta Sigma Phi has elected new officers, they are: Charlie Baxter, president; Alan Dill, vice-president; Lee Schroer, secretary; Toni Cass, sergeant at arms; and

Allan Brandt, treasurer. Doug Sixel, pledge master; Larry Taylor, pledge treasurer; Ron Neel and Dave Wilcox, rush chairmen; Joe Schroer, activities chairman; Larry Beldin, social chairman; Terry Hoeman, house manager; Ray Rawe, steward; Jeff Farkas, engineered leadership; John Sorrell, chaplain; Don Saal, alumni secretary.

Lyman James has been chosen by Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, to compete nationally for the Outstanding Electrical Engineering Student Award.

The new UNICORNS officers are: Bob Bogott, president; Mike Laughlin, vice president; Barb Merley, secretary; and Rany Prier, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Psi newly elected house officers are: Gary Larsen, president; John Bredthauer, first vice president; Dennis Stelzer, second vice president; John Willman, treasurer; Richard Menke, secretary; Mike Lamberty, rush chairman; and Rick Nau, social chairman.

James Kinyoun is the new president of Builders. Elected to serve under him are vice presidents Jeff Kushner, public relations; Terry Michalski, East Campus, and Betsy White, publicity.

The secretary is Diana Focht and Candy Sasso is treasurer.

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AWS Activities

AWS is sponsoring the second semester Activities Mart Wednesday, in the conference rooms of Nebraska Union, from 2-5 p.m.

The Activities Mart is open to all University students and all campus organizations will be represented.

Opinion

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To knock out Vietnamese factories and electric supply.

Winter said he supports the war simply because "There aren't many alternatives we have to staying there."

"I don't see what else the government can do, withdrawal is not a live option," John Reiser, president of Young Republicans commented. "It is only in our national interest to protect Southeast Asia from Communist domination," he said.

President of the campus Young Democrats, Thomas Booth also lined up on the pro-war side. He said an ideal settlement in his eyes would be "a negotiated peace not forced by warfare only by the desires of both sides to see a peace." He added, "In the practical world we realize this is not too possible."

Both the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats have passed resolutions supporting the national policies in Viet Nam.

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The University stands to lose \$233,546 in federal funds that are used partly for faculty salaries if Congress approves one of the federal budget cuts recommended by President Johnson.

In his budget message to Congress, Johnson listed the Morrill-Nelson Act of 1890, which established land grant colleges, as one program to be eliminated to trim the federal budget. Nebraska receives funds under this act.

Joseph Soshnik, vice-chancellor for business and finance, said the funds are "not a type of revenue considered over and above regular requirements." He explained that the money is used every year along with state appropriations and student tuition to support the basic instructional program of the University. The money is used "basically for faculty salaries," he said.

Soshnik said the money from the Morrill-Nelson act is used mainly in the colleges of agri-

culture, home economics, arts and sciences, architecture and engineering. He said the loss of the money would create "a real problem" for the University.

Clarence Swanson, president of the Board of Regents, said, "We're going to fight to keep it (the money); we're hopeful there will be a group of land grant colleges that will work together in this."

Chancellor Clifford Hardin termed the possible loss of

the money a "severe blow" and said that new federal aid programs for higher education appropriate money for different purposes than those underwritten by the Morrill-Nelson Act.

He stated that none of the new programs can compensate for the loss of the land grant college money.

About 70 different institutions have been receiving \$11.9 million yearly from the program.

YWCA Interviews Begin Thursday

Interviews begin Thursday for the YWCA-YMCA Freshman Weekend steering committee according to a YWCA announcement.

Positions open include program, publicity, counselors, registration and recreation. Membership in the Y is not necessary for committee appointments.

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