

Student Files For Nebraska Legislature

A University senior from the College of Engineering and Architecture filed Friday as a candidate for the Nebraska Legislature from the 32nd District.

"I filed mainly because I've always been interested in politics," 23-year-old Max Nall said. "I've followed both local and national politics for quite a while and it seems that there is a lack of leadership that youth can supply."

He explained that although he had not actively participated in politics before now, he had conversed with many people about politics "but merely on a personal level."

Nall believes that communications between the Legislature and the University is one area that could be improved.

"There obviously needs to be more communication between the two," he said. "Too many state senators just aren't familiar with higher education or if they did go to school here it was back when the University had an enrollment of about 5,000. There's

a need for more people who are acquainted with the University and its current problems."

Nall, who will graduate in June, is carrying a course load of 15 credit hours, "six of which are on the graduate level."

He explained that, because of his course load, one major problem he faced in his campaign was finding time to run it.

He started his campaign over Christmas vacation and semester break by contacting people and making himself and his ambitions known.

"During spring vacation, I'll probably prepare my posters and cards," he added.

His campaign slogan is "A Young Man With a Future in Your Legislature."

He will oppose Sen. Eric Rasmussen in the May 10 primary and if no one else files, he will be assured of a place on the November ballot. If elected, Nall said, he would probably be one of the youngest men to serve in the Unicameral.



HILLEL officers and advisers meet to discuss the plans for their February meeting on the University campus.

Hillel Foundation Organizes Cultural, Social Activities For Jewish Students

Providing the Jewish population on the University campus with a combination of cultural and social activities is the goal of the Hillel Foundation, as described by Edd Weiner, Hillel president.

"We're simply trying to supply the Jewish population on campus with the best organized and most interesting meetings possible," Weiner said.

Debates, lectures, films and social activities are all part of the program for the University group, Weiner explained. The group has a total of about 130 members on campus and meets the first Sunday of every month for dinner and a program.

At the February meeting, a visiting rabbi from Omaha spoke on "How to Know if You're Ready for Marriage."

Future meetings include plans for a discussion with other religious houses "on a controversial topic such as birth control, mercy killings or abortions." There will be a film about the exodus from Nazi Germany and a steak feed at Pioneer Park.

"Also late in April, we are planning on bringing the Aronson's to campus," Weiner noted.

"The name might not mean much to freshmen and sophomores, but they're a fantastic folksing group who played to over 600 people in the Union about three years ago."

Hillel is a national organization affiliated with B'nai B'rith, the oldest existing Jewish organization, and has chapters on "approximately 65 or 70 per cent of the nation's campuses."

Weiner said that at many schools Hillel membership numbers "literally in the thousands" and has regular houses for the meetings, convocations and seminars that are held there daily.

"On this campus, Hillel is also an old organization," he

continued, "but has experienced many dormant periods. It was revived again two years ago and we're still in the re-organizing stages."

Weiner noted that there is a possibility of building a Hillel house at the University within the next few years but the decision hinges on the amount of enthusiasm members of the group can generate to their home communities.

"We are hopeful, however, and would really like to have a house," he added.

New officers for the group are Weiner, president; Bernice Meyers, vice president; Susie Lincoln, recording secretary; Susie Pachman, corresponding secretary; and Barry Kricsfield, treasurer.

Chang Explains Buddha Religion To Unitarians

By Toni Victor
Junior Staff Writer

Dr. Chen Chi Chang, professor of philosophy at the University, held a discussion on Buddhism and Eastern religions at Sunday night's meeting of the Student Religious Liberals.

Not only did Dr. Chang answer questions from the audience, he later directed questions to the Religious Liberals themselves, most of whom are members of the Unitarian church.

Chang then asked the audience whether a religion or sect such as Unitarianism can be meaningful without a methodical practice or pattern of religious application.

One member of the audience, a Unitarian, replied that his church felt that the search was more important than the answer.

"Unitarians feel that each person must seek his own way and in his own way," stated another member of the audience.

is not responsible for what China is.

Because Buddhism does not usually try to direct the government, Chang stated that the interference of priests in Vietnam is quite unprecedented in the Buddhist religion.

Chang has taught in England and the United States. He was born in China, but lived in Tibet in order to learn the religion of Tibetan Buddhism, which he now practices.

Chang explained some of the basic principles of Buddhism and compared the religion with such Eastern religions as Taoism and Hinduism. He also gave insights into the role that Buddhism has played in modern day China and other countries of the Far East.

According to Chang, the purpose of life to a Buddhist is to reach a liberation or freedom by cultivating the three aspects of the Buddha mind: energy, intelligence and love.

It is necessary, says Chang, to free one's self from the limitations of the three aspects by integrating emotion and reason with the control of body and mind.

Yoga is one of the means toward liberation. Chang stated that in practicing yoga one stops a moving pattern. After stopping this fluctuating pattern, one must use penetrating wisdom to see beyond this world.

When asked whether Buddhism contained strict dogma and standard principles, Chang replied that Buddhism is a very liberal religion though it does provide a systematic explanation of the means toward liberation.

"But how do you know where to start or even in what direction to head?" asked Chang. The young man answered that a Unitarian usually starts from the Western, Judeo-Christian heritage in his search.

Chang also answered questions about the response of Buddhism and the Far East to Western technology and science.

He explained that Buddhists have not yet completely embraced the Western life, partly because the religion does not regard this world as real and having solidity, and partly because the East was exposed to technology relatively late.

"Buddhist philosophy has not had time to catch up with the technological advancements as Christianity has had," stated Chang.

Chang's own thoughts on science are that it is the "result of rebelling against the Christian religion."

Buddhism plays no part in the education, government and social life of China Chang stated, because Buddhism has literally lived under the tree of Confucianism in that country. Thus, he said, Buddhism

Guide Plan Delayed

Installation of an "Electronic Guide System" at Sheldon Memorial Art Galleries will be delayed until an indefinite future date, according to Norman Geske, museum director.

The system was previously scheduled to be inaugurated (Feb. 1.) It is to include equipment that will be rented to visitors. It will be programmed with recorded commentaries prepared to point out the highlights of the collections and exhibits.

Geske said the reason for the delay is that "We haven't had time to get the tapes ready." He said all the needed equipment has arrived and is ready to be installed, but he only has a staff of two working with the tapes and they haven't had time to complete the project.

The guide system will initially be available only for Gallery "C" on the main floor of the museum and the permanent collection galleries on the second floor.

AWS To Decide Visiting Hours

The questions of visiting hours for women's living units and of election procedures for the AWS Board will be decided upon at the AWS Board meeting Tuesday, in the Nebraska Union.

Vicki Dowling, AWS vice president, will also report on the results of the questionnaires regarding women's hours and senior keys which were sent to parents before Christmas vacation.

East Union To Sponsor Western Trip

A trip through western Nebraska will be sponsored by the East Union over Easter vacation from Apr. 13 to 16. This is the first year that such a trip has been offered.

Students will travel by bus to Halsey National Forest, Fort Robinson and Scottsbluff, spending a night in each of the historic spots.

A hayrack ride, hunting, fishing and horse-back riding are scheduled for the visit at Fort Robinson, one of the oldest Army posts in the state. A member of the Sandhills Cattle Association will speak in Halsey. The national monument at Scottsbluff will be the focal point of the stay in that city.

All students interested must sign up by Apr. 1. The trip will cost thirty dollars per person.

Faculty To Meet

Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m., in Love Library auditorium, according to Richard Gilbert, secretary of Faculty Senate.

Gilbert said the agenda for the meeting includes reports from the committees on scholarship and student affairs. He added that new business may be presented from the floor at any time.

Trucks Called To Put Out 'Fire'

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were surprised Saturday night to find that the two fire trucks which raced down 16th Street had been called to their own house.

"We thought they just parked there and someone else's house was burning," said Gail Ihle, Kappa Alpha Theta member.

She explained that sparks from burning paper were coming out of the chimney and "someone on University Terrace saw the sparks and called the fire department."

The "fire" was contained in the fireplace; no damage to the house was reported.

Nebraskan Want Ads

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Students To Assist Voter Registration

The University YWCA is making plans to send several teams of students to Jackson, Miss., and Denver, Colo., to take part in the National Student YWCA voter registration and education projects this Spring Vacation.

Interviews for University students interested in taking part in this project will be held next week.

Andi Block, a University YWCA member and one of the national YWCA co-chairmen, said that YWCA is planning national registration projects for March in Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Ohio, Colorado and California.

She pointed out that the Jackson and Denver projects will coincide with the University's Spring Vacation between April 9 and 17. She hopes that "we can send one or more teams to these two places."

Miss Block explained that in the Jackson area, there are 15,000 non-registered but eligible Negro voters, and that there are now federal voter registrars located there.

She said that local NAACP

members will help coordinate the Mississippi project and Peggy King, a University graduate who is now working with Operation Headstart in Gulfport, Miss., will probably be present to share some of her experiences with the project group.

The Denver project is being set-up and coordinated by students and staff of the University of Denver YM-YWCA, according to Miss Block.

The concentrated effort of the Denver project will be with Spanish American, Negroes and American Indians, she said.

Miss Block said that the emphasis of these projects will be on voter education and registration work in the community of the project location, as well as providing practical experiences and personal involvement for students in the revolutions of equality.

"It is hoped that after the one-week project experience students will return to their own communities to continue voter registration and education work," she said.

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