

Daily Nebraskan

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Who Says We're Apathetic?

Results of the ASUN Student Opinion Committee's Poll on Student Apathy show that of 100 students asked at random—

—70 per cent did not know who the Dean of Student Affairs is.

—18 per cent did not know what the big issue facing AWS is.

—46 per cent did not know what SDS stands for.

—56 per cent did not know what the Kosmet Klub spring show is.

—100 per cent knew how many hours constitutes a full time student.

—70 per cent did not know the mayor of Lincoln.

—24 per cent did not know who Joe Cipriano is.

—30 per cent did not know what ASUN stands for.

—56 per cent did not know why the Faculty Senate Subcommittee withdrew support of the faculty evaluation book.

—64 per cent did not know what FSNCC stands for.

—70 per cent did not know who the American leader of our armed forces in Viet Nam is.

—34 per cent did not know who Charlie Green is.

—22 per cent did not know the scholastic probation average.

—38 per cent did not know who is NU ticket manager.

—40 per cent did not know who is Dean of Women.

—72 per cent did not know who is the vice president of ASUN is.

Who says we have any apathetic students at the University? One hundred per cent knew how many hours constitute a full time student.

Foreign Student Resources—

A Global Curriculum?

Clairemont, Calif. (IP)—Until and unless our colleges and universities develop a truly global curriculum, foreign students will do more for their American campus colleagues than an "American education can do for them," Dr. Arthur Feraru, dean of faculty at Pitzer College, told a conference of the National Assn. of Foreign Students of America at the University of California.

A global curriculum, Feraru described as one which would "encompass a world view of the customary academic disciplines." Purpose of such a curriculum would be to break out of the "culture-boundness" of much of our present teaching and studying, and to educate students for "living in the world."

He also urged that the resource of the foreign undergraduate or graduate student should be formally and regularly recognized and used in classes and seminars, as well as for extra-curricular club activities."

The Pitzer Dean believes that a college's contribution to international education should consist of "welcoming this major human educational resource to our campuses—to working with scholars from abroad to improve our educational program for the benefit of our native and foreign students."

Important to international understanding as the foreign student exchange program may be, Feraru pointed out that there is no proof that these exchanges in themselves create sufficient amity between countries to stop wars or make allies of old enemies.

Feraru said that every exchangee comes to the United States with a cultural heritage and a set of preconceptions about how life should be lived. He usually feels, or he would not have made the effort to come here, that America has much to contribute to his development.

"However, we can hardly expect him to abandon his own cultural patterns and

accept everything he finds in the United States as the ultimate of perfection in the evolution of human society," Feraru added.

One of the assumptions that Americans make is that the educational exchanges between this country and others make friends for the United States. "Is it our particular aim in participating in educational exchange activities to make America the winner of a sort of international popularity contest? Should we feel that the educational exchanges have failed if an exchangee does not go home believing that the 'American way of life' is the finest flowering of the human race and that his own country would do well to emulate it in every way?" he asked.

Feraru pointed out that most foreign exchangees do learn to like the United States and the Americans they meet, and come to understand much about this country which they did not before, but it is seldom that they admire without reservation everything about our way of life.

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Wonder if she'll turn in her green

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