

Daily Nebraskan



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Parents To Visit Campus

A "complete view of campus life" will be given parents of freshmen March 26 at Parents Day, according to Skip Soiref, president of Innocents Society.

Sponsored by the Innocents Society, the one-day program is designed to give parents a chance to talk with University administrators, faculty members and students.

The program will begin at 10:45 a.m. with a convocation at the Coliseum featuring talks by Vice Chancellor A. C. Breckenridge and ASUN President Kent Neumeister.

L. W. Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs, will explain the Junior Division.

Lunch will be served in the individual fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

Seminars will be conducted in the afternoon by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering and Architecture and Teachers College.

Most of the colleges will hold discussions within the individual departments.



ASUN SENATORS . . . discuss the proposed "extra charge" with faculty members and administrators at a special meeting Thursday.

Administration Would Favor Special Legislative Session

By Jan Itkin
Senior Staff Writer

The administration would like nothing better than having the state Legislature meet to appropriate funds to the University so that an increase in student fees will not be necessary for next year, Chancellor Clifford Hardin told Student Senate Tuesday.

Hardin also admitted to the Senate that although the proposed fee is to be temporary, it is "possible" that the \$40 a year raise might be permanent.

The special meeting was called to publicly discuss the proposed tuition increase and report on the information gathered by the ASUN committee investigating the proposed tuition increase. Both Hardin and Joseph Soshnik were present at the meeting.

Sen. Bob Samuelson, chair-

man of the special committee, presented the report which stated that "the University officials underestimated projections of enrollment despite the availability of other projections which seemed more realistic to other sources, including the budget committee and the registrar of the University."

The report continues that "these low enrollment estimates consequently caused insufficient request for appropriations for additional facul-

ty members" and that as a result, "the University now finds itself in a 'half-million dollar problem', according to Hardin who was quoted in the Feb. 10, 1966, Lincoln Journal.

"This half-million dollar problem occurred even though University officials realized that a problem could result from their underestimation of faculty needs which they openly acknowledged at the time of the budget hearings," the report continues.

The conclusion of the report is that since the "situation probably will result in a deterioration in the quality of the University's instructional program, as admitted by Vice Chancellor Soshnik" (in a Lincoln Journal interview), the students "will suffer an additional financial burden for decreased instructional benefits."

Both Hardin and Soshnik

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Party Atmosphere Prevails Over Traditional Weekend

The second week in March traditionally means thousands of high school students, house parties and overnight visitors to the University campus.

This year is no different as fans from 24 high schools throughout the state will be cheering their teams in Lincoln this weekend at the State High School Basketball Tournament. In some cases high schools were dismissed Thursday and Friday to enable the students to support their teams in person.

Besides basketball games, this weekend is also the beginning of high school rush by

fraternities for next fall. Almost every fraternity on campus will have parties to entertain the visiting high school students.

Eleven house parties are planned for this weekend, most of them Saturday night, with themes such as "How the West Was Won," "Gaslight," and "Winecellar."

The University dorms too are sponsoring dances, pizza parties and open houses for both University students and high school students.

Selleck and Cather are planning an all-University dance Friday night in the Selleck cafeteria and Cather, Abel, Pound and Selleck will have open houses Saturday afternoon.

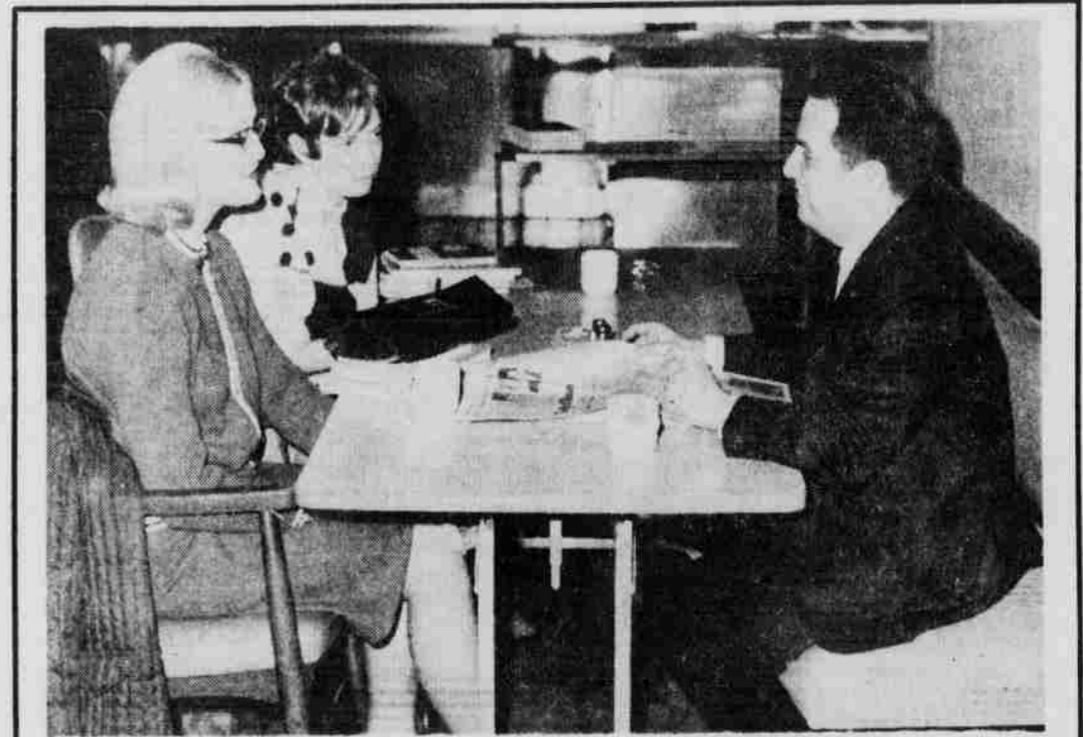
Cather's open house will feature decorations on each floor, a combo in Raymond Hall auditorium and the Belle Cantos singing group.

All the parties will be open parties and "party hopping" will be frequent for both rushees and students.

One sorority, Sigma Delta Tau, will be having a party this weekend. The SDT's "Old English Pub" party will start Saturday night at 9 p.m.

This weekend will also mean "no bed" or a "hard floor" for many University students as they give up their sleeping quarters to either high school friends or rushees. Some fraternity houses have reported that as many as forty rushees will be taking their members' beds for the weekend.

High school students in Lincoln for the games will represent Class B, C and D teams. The Class A school teams will be holding their tournament games in Omaha.



Former editor of the Daily Nebraskan and secretary of Innocents, Richard Fellman, visited the campus Thursday after filing as a candidate for Congress from the Second Legislative District. Fellman, who received his undergraduate degree from Nebraska in 1956 and his law degree in 1959, is shown in the Nebraska Union crib discussing his upcoming campaign with two University coeds.

Students To Help Voters

Nineteen University students will participate in the National YWCA's voting registration projects this April in Denver, Colo., and Jackson, Miss.

Ten students will participate in the Denver project April 7-12. They are: John Dietz, Robert Wilson, Julie Morris, Dan Ortiz, Norma Diederichs, Carolee Heileman, Jane Wilinski, Joan Wilinski, Kent Oates, Carol Boyd and Gloria Adams.

April 9-16, nine students will work on the registration project in Jackson, Miss.

John Schrecker, Ann Duncan, Gene Pokorny, JoEllen Williams, Mary Roseberry, Peggy Allington, Nathan Mogbo, Carl Davidson and Loren Amelang will participate in the Mississippi project.

Carol Williams will be the non-student traveling with the Denver group. The Mississippi sponsor hasn't yet been announced.

Miss Williams, a 1965 graduate of the University who is now doing social work in Omaha, participated in a similar project sponsored by the National YWCA in 1964 in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Andi Block, a University YWCA member and one of the national YWCA co-chairmen, said 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.

Miss Block 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 experience 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 Americans, Negroes and American Indians, she said.

Hillel Foundation Plans Discussion

"Birth Control, Mercy Killing and Abortion" will be the topic of an open discussion at the Nebraska Union this Sunday.

The discussion, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will begin at 6:30 according to Stuart Frohm, member of the Jewish student organization.

Discussion Highlights 'Y' Program

A "Panel of American Women," consisting of a Jewish woman, a white Protestant, a Negro and a Catholic will highlight the program at the annual meeting of the University YWCA Saturday.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Mrs. John Gourlay, Panel of American Women chairman, said Lincoln's group is patterned after groups in 19 other cities throughout the nation.

The panels, she explained, appear before organizations and groups to discuss prejudice in today's society. Each woman on the panel, she said, relates her personal experiences with prejudice and insights they have gained from these experiences. The question is then thrown open to the audience for discussion.

Members of the panel presented a program to Panhellenic last semester.

Those appearing on the panel Saturday will be Mrs. Bernard Wishnow, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Mrs. Ed Greenwood, Mrs. Robert Hough and Mrs. Gourlay.

Also on the agenda for the YWCA meet are elections and a meeting of the University YWCA alumnae.

The presidential election promises to be an important one for the YWCA, according to the group's director, Mrs. Twig Gordon. Slated for the office are Andrea Block and Linda Mahoney. The current president is Linda Cleveland.

Other candidates are Dede Darland for vice president in charge of membership, Jean Jaspersen for vice president in charge of the junior cabinet and Mary Ann Deems for treasurer.

Gayle Mitzner and Norma Diederichs are also running for treasurer while Susie Diefenderfer and Jo Ellen Williams are slated for the position of district representative.

Only those students with paid up membership in the University YWCA are eligible to vote Saturday, Mrs. Gordon said.

Miss Shattuck First Female President Of University YR's

The first coed to direct the University Young Republicans was elected unanimously in an unopposed race Thursday night at a Young Republican meeting.

Cathie Shattuck, the new president, said the club will be participating heavily in state election campaigns and will also assist in voter registration in the state in the coming year.

She said another project will be to make information about absentee balloting available to University students.

Other officers elected at meeting were Doug Miller, vice president; Judy LaBelle,

national committeewoman; Phil Bowen, national committeeman; Rusty Hughes, treasurer and Merry Ballard, secretary.

Miss Shattuck has been active in Young Republicans, holding the office of vice president this past year and the positions of national committeewoman and membership chairman two years ago.

She was on the 1964 campaign staffs of Dwight Burney, candidate for Nebraska lieutenant governor and of U.S. Rep. Roman Hruska.

Miss Shattuck also acted as state district Young Republican director and served as a page at the national Republican convention in 1964. She was instrumental in the organization of the Hastings College Young Republican club in Hastings, Nebr.

Addressing the club following her election, Miss Shattuck said, "This is going to be a Republican year if we all get together and work for it."

In a farewell message John Reiser, past president, told the group that he considered his term a year of "real growth for the whole club." "But, he continued, "I can't leave without saying we can do better."

"We can be the party of the future, we can win the young people on this campus to our party," Reiser said. "We can have 1000 members on this campus, we can have 200 people at a meeting," the outgoing president predicted.

"This is your challenge, this is your party, this is your club," Reiser said on conclusion, charging the members to unite and work to build a stronger Young Republican club.

Reiser announced that tick-

Wit, Sarcasm Spice Discussion

With no topic — but with humorous comments on everything — cartoonist Al Capp talked in the Nebraska Union Thursday evening.

Wit, humorous sarcasms

and understatement were all tools Capp used in answering the questions which were written to him by the audience before he appeared on stage.

Free love, Viet Nam, birth control, Allen Ginsberg, Truman and Eisenhower, books, movie stars, civil rights, demonstrations — all were included in his short funny or cynical comments.

Some of Capp's comments, descriptions, jokes or understatement in answer to questions written beforehand by the audience were:

—On free love: "The price is right."

—Opinions of 18 year-old college students: They are important when the students are talking about "puberty or hub-caps."

—Allen Ginsberg: Some people deplore him because he is unshaven, unhousebroken, un-American and now "I deplore him simply because he is un-talented and has no right to be the other things."

—Teenagers in England: "Just as revolting as they are here, no difference."

—On his wooden leg: "If you got a wooden leg, I say enjoy it."

—On Peanuts: "Never go; too much sex and violence."

—Importance of a college education: "Either that or a rice paddy."

—Nude Teenagers: "Look less obscene with clothes off than on."

—Wayne Morse: "Great oriental leader of our time."

—On those who burn draft cards: "Only way to be a hero. Burn a draft card and you will be a great hero."

—Student demonstrators: "All just as scared as the ones on this campus about going to war."

—Birth control pills: "Threat to the purity of the American college girl."

—On Doris Day: "I think of her constantly."

—Johnny Carson: "Average young Nebraskan who makes \$12,000 a week."

Capp's performance was sponsored by the Nebraska Union talks and topics committee.

Advisory Committee To Reconsider Approved Lincoln Job Corps Center

A proposed Job Corps Center at the Lincoln Air Force Base will be reconsidered by the advisory committee of the Lincoln Opportunity Team in the light of new information, according to Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen.

J. O. Grantham, of Northern Natural Gas Co. and the director of the proposed center, reported to the advisory committee Wednesday that the federal Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has officially approved the urban Job Corps program submitted by Northern and the University.

He noted further that the federal government is "willing to put an urban Job Corps center in Lincoln."

The main problem yet to be solved is the space to be used for the center in relation to space needed for other city commercial uses.

Advisory committee members indicated that this conflict of uses was one of the

main reasons for the advisory committee voting to recommend that the Northern proposal for the Job Corps center at the Base be withdrawn.

Talks with OEO officials indicated that the Job Corps may be willing to help with possible new construction at the Base necessary for a Job Corps center, thereby allowing new areas to be released for use commercially, Grantham said.

Petersen, expressing concern over communication said, "We have repeatedly told them to come to Lincoln to negotiate with us but they haven't been willing."

Grantham was said to have assured him that OEO officials would soon be in Lincoln to discuss problems.

Petersen has remained firm on the March 15 city deadline by which negotiations must be completed.

Grantham said the Job

Corps is willing to place the 1,500-man center at LAFB if contract negotiations are completed.

He said the contract would be for one year with a yearly renewal for four successive years. The five-year program could cost a total of about \$40 million.

The center would mean about 600 workers with a payroll of \$4 million, an \$8 million contract per year and Corpsmen spending about \$500,000 a year.

In addition, Grantham said the center would provide a trained labor source, vocational and educational teachers and specialized equipment.

After five years, the center could be used as a retraining center for adults, a technical school or a school for the mentally retarded.

Grantham noted that the program now requires primarily community acceptance.