

Journal Editorial Attacks Proposed Hike In Tuition

The University is in a million dollar bind and the students are not responsible—an editorial in the Lincoln Journal said Monday evening.

"University administrators would seem to have a lot of deliberating yet to do before settling on another tuition increase as a way out of its

half-million dollar bind," the editorial stated.

The editorial noted that one can't be sure who is responsible for the University's lack in revenue, but it "should not be the students now who are called upon to bail the institution out of its financial embarrassment."

It also pointed out that "no matter what it is called, an increase of \$40 or so for each student next year would be a tuition boost. It would come on top of a \$70 hike this year, and, for all practical purposes, it must be viewed as permanent rather than temporary."

The editorial suggested several alternatives to raising tuition including the special session, a deficit appropriation to be made up by the 1967 Legislature and "cutting back in other areas to provide the needed funds to accommodate its basic teaching program."

"If the problem is to be met by 'temporary' measures such as special student fees, it might be met by temporary retrenchment in research, extension service, agricultural experiments, graduate programs of limited interest or similar functions," the editorial explained.

University students through the ASUN have acted "responsibly, though forcefully in protecting a suggested 'emergency fee'" according to the editorial. It called the senate's report "well documented."

"The students might have noted too," the editorial said, "that room and food rates at University dormitories are quite likely to be raised in the near future to meet increased costs, including last week's announced hike in interest rates for construction."

The editorial explained that any blame for the University's financial problem must be shared by the Legislature and the University administration. "The Legislature traditionally has been conservative at best, and niggardly at times, in providing for the University."

Hoffman To Outline 'Motivation'

New approaches to motivating employees will be outlined by a University of Chicago psychologist at a seminar March 18 sponsored by the Lincoln Chapter of the Administrative Management Society.

Dr. L. Richard Hoffman will be the guest speaker at the motivation seminar which begins with registration at 12 noon March 18 in the University Center. Dr. Charles S. Miller, dean of the University's College of Business Administration, will give the welcome.

Dr. Hoffman has conducted research on a variety of topics including the functioning of organizations, automation, training, employee motivation and attitudes, and group relations. He holds degrees from Queens College in New York and the University of Michigan.

Persons interested in attending the seminar should register in advance with the department of conferences at the Nebraska Center.

READ NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

Ag Honorary Initiates Thirty New Members

Thirty new members have been initiated into Alpha Tau Alpha, a national honorary fraternity for men majoring in agricultural education at the University.

According to Larry Viterna, president of Beta chapter, the new initiates include: Bamidele Abogunrin, Ivan Bartling, James Boyle, Robert Burton, Marvin Carlson, Leslie Carlow, Larry Dedic, Robert Dwyer, Dennis Eggleston, Daniel Fetter, and Larry Herman.

Victor Lechtenberg, Duane

Marquis, Michael Nerud, Maylon Peters, Wayne L. Petersen, Charles Pohlman, Lloyd R. Reeder, Ronald Sanders, Robert Schanou, Dave Shoemaker, Larry Smith, Richard Ulmer, Gordon Vavrick, James Vigglicky, Robert Vrbka, Jerry L. Warner, and Lynn W. Wilhelm.

The Beta Chapter at NU is one of 24 chapters of Alpha Tau Alpha in colleges and universities. It was organized in 1925 under the guidance of Dr. H. E. Bradford.

AWS Board Members Appointed To Position

Twenty-five women students were reminded of the "obligation and privilege of representing the women students" as they were installed as AWS Board members for 1966-67 Tuesday.

The executive officers and their positions are: Pam Hedgecock, president; Barbara Beckmann, vice president in charge of the judicial area and head of the AWS Court; and Diane Smith, vice president in charge of the program area which includes Coed Follies, workshops and Women's Week.

The five other seniors on the Board are Carol Bischoff, Dede Darland, Jan Kaufmann, Candy May and Candy Sasso. All five will serve on the AWS Court.

Miss Bischoff is senior key chairman for next year which entails establishing and maintaining the newly passed senior key system.

Miss Darland is AWS convention chairman and as such will plan the state convention for the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Miss Kaufmann is secretary for next year and Miss May and Miss Sasso are constitution and public relations chairmen respectively.

The Junior Board consists of ten women whose jobs were said to cover "the crucial areas of the University." They are:

Carol Bartlett, notifications chairman; Ann Windle, chairman of the House of Representatives; Ann Boyles, chairman of Women's Week (formerly Standards Week); Marti Hughes, chairman of Ivy Day Sing and the Activities Mart; and Elaine Kallos, chairman of orientation at which University women will be instructed as to the purposes and aims of AWS.

Diane McDonald, chairman of records; Susie Sitorious, chairman of Workers Council; Carol Strand, chairman of the Coed Follies program and Summer Introduction (formerly the Coed Counselors program); Steph Tinan, over-

Voc Ag Judging Scheduled

The 49th annual Nebraska high school vocational agriculture judging contests will be held March 31 and April 1 at the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

In preliminary registration, 101 schools from all parts of Nebraska have submitted 1885 entries in the 12 scheduled events, according to M. G. McCreight, assistant professor of vocational education and director of the contests.

The event will include contests in poultry judging, livestock judging, crops, farm management, dairy cattle selection, dairy management, meats judging and identification, metals, carpentry, tractor maintenance, soil conservation and farm machinery. All events will be held on the NU East Campus.

Winners in the dairy cattle selection contest will attend the national contest at Waterloo, Iowa, and students winning in meats, poultry and livestock judging will compete in the national contests at Kansas City, Mo.

The state event is sponsored by the University and is held simultaneously with the 38th annual convention of the Nebraska Association of



REV. HUDSON PHILLIPS . . . and Rev. Bruce McSpadden discuss their new publication "Threat."

Ministers Publish 'Threat' Paper

"We are tired of giving out piety points; we think it is time to confront the University community with the facts of life as we see them," declared three campus ministers in a publication called "Threat."

The paper's first issue appeared last week and another is planned next week. It is published by the Rev. Hudson Phillips, Jr., Dr. Alan Pickering and the Rev. Bruce McSpadden. Rev. Phillips and Rev. Pickering are with the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and Rev. McSpadden is assistant pastor at the Wesley Foundation.

One of the primary reasons for the publication of "Threat," Rev. Phillips said, is because the student protest groups on campus "are being left out on a limb in some respects." He explained that these groups say something meaningful and they receive no support from anyone.

"Very seldom does anybody come out in the open. We decided to come out in the open so that these students aren't the only ones," he said.

Rev. McSpadden continued, "We have a responsibility to confront the University with issues we feel are significant. Religion is Threat."

Rev. Phillips said the ministers chose the name "Threat" because "Religion cannot be regarded as anything but a threat."

"If you take the Christian faith seriously, it threatens your ease and comfort," Rev. McSpadden said.

Connected with the publication of "Threat," Rev. Phillips noted, is the concept of what campus religious houses are supposed to do.

The traditional concept, he continued, is that a campus house of religion is designed to minister to the members of that faith. A more modern view, he said, is that the campus religious organizations are designed to serve the entire University community.

The paper is being published by the ministers on their own. Financial backing is not coming from any group. The three are publishing it together, Rev. McSpadden said, because this way "it has greater impact," as it represents the thinking of three, not one or two ministers and is not meant as the viewpoint of any one religious denomination or group.

"Hope Students Respond" There are no students participating in the publication of "Threat," Rev. McSpadden said. "We certainly hope the students will respond to it in terms of discussion, at least, and later writing."

Students, he added "are often afraid to express themselves forthrightly in request to religion." Through "Threat," he explained, the ministers hope in part to be able to "gain this freedom for them" by making religion on the campus a vital thing.

The editors introduced the first edition with the comment, "We think it is time to ask you as a student or a faculty member at the University of Nebraska. 'Who in the hell we think we are.'"



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'Chinese May Act Like Russians In 20 Years'

By Kelley Baker

If we can contain the Chinese for 20 years, they will probably eventually act the same as the Russians, Dr. Soo Sung Cho said Tuesday.

Cho, visiting assistant professor of social sciences, spoke at the second in a two part series on the Far East.

This series was part of a forum program on Southeast Asia being sponsored every Tuesday at 4:30 in the Nebraska Union by campus religious groups.

Cho said the West could accomplish more by accepting the Red Chinese government and people than by excluding them from contact with the rest of the world. "The attitude of an isolated people is always the same—they are trying to change the status quo. The same situation occurred with Russia in 1945."

Cho proposed that the United States might consider expanding trade relations with the Chinese in non-strategic areas. "After all, the lack of food is a humanitarian problem. Perhaps we should accept the people as well as the regime."

When questioned on the possibility of improving cultural relations, Cho replied, "The initial stage of such a relationship is always frustrating but as long as we open the door there remains the possibility that they may modify their position."

Though such relations began with Russia on a rocky footing, important exchange have been made in several fields. In fact, Harvard and Columbia now have student exchange programs with universities in Russia.

As an indication of the state of U.S.-Chinese relations Cho suggested watching to see if Red China would send

representatives to a meeting of Oriental scholars in Ann Arbor, Mich., during 1967.

Questioned on the probable effects of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Red China, Cho replied "The hearings will probably change the understanding and mentality of the American public, but I doubt that they will affect foreign policy."

Discussing the intellectual class in China, Cho explained "It is basically composed of the college graduates and the major issue which motivates them is nationalism."

He pointed out that the men who are in charge of developing China's atomic bomb and missile system were formerly employed and educated in the United States and have returned to their homeland to try to help develop it into the new.

Cho predicted a revolution of the intellectual class, but added, "I doubt that it will come even in our generation. But there will be a time when people will begin to criticize. Remember that it took 40 years for it to happen in Russia."

Asked to define the major differences between Russia and Red China, Cho broke the topic into three parts:

First, there is an ideological difference. China holds to the Marxian principle that war is inevitable while Russia has accepted peaceful co-existence.

The Soviet Union believes that revolution cannot be exported, though the Russians are willing to assist an indigenous uprising. China, on the other hand, believes in making trouble whenever possible and profitable.

The third bone of contention is the border dispute between the two countries.

Commenting on the possibility of escalation in the war in Viet Nam, Cho said, "I believe that Johnson is trying to hold down escalation in the war, but it usually happens bit by bit." He suggested "continued escalation shows that America is having difficulty holding the present line."

"I doubt that China will be invited to join the United Nations, especially during this session of the General Assem-

bly because it is an election year in the U.S. However the trend is toward admitting her to the organization. The last vote was deadlocked at 47-47."

"In the strict sense, the question is not the admission of Red China but who shall represent China — Formosa advocates a two-China policy while Red China claims Formosa as an integral part of communist China."

As a final point, Cho discussed the possibility of a coalition between the mainland and Formosa. He mentioned that this is a goal toward which Red China has been desperately working.

"Though such a coalition will not occur within the lifetime of Chiang Kai Shek, the chances will improve after his death." Since America depends on Formosa as a strategic base, it will be interesting to note the results of such a possibility.

GOP Candidates Speak Thursday

The four Republican candidates for lieutenant governor will speak at a panel at the Young Republicans meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The candidates are John Everroad, Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, Sen. Kenneth Bowen and Sam Klaver.

Everroad and Bowen both appeared on campus last semester. Everroad, an Omaha businessman, ran for lieutenant governor in 1964. Bowen was speaker of the 1964 state legislative session.

Tassels To Hold Awards Banquet

Awards will be presented at the Tassels initiation banquet 5 p.m. Thursday in the Pan American Room of the Nebraska Union.

The awards will include outstanding pledge and active, Cornhusker awards and the recognition of advisors and officers.

Twenty-nine pledges will be initiated. Following the ceremony, there will be entertainment by the Bel Cantos and a pledge skit.

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