

AUF Faculty Drive To Aid World University Service

Money from the All University Fund (AUF) Faculty Drive this year will again be given to the World University Service (WUS), according to Bob Milligan, AUF president.

The World University Service is an international organization based on the commitment of dedicated individuals to the idea of an international student community. It serves all parts of the world, with the exception of the Communist bloc countries.

"Rich students and wealthy faculty members are hard to find, but the students in North

America and Europe are far better off than those in countries where per capita income is \$100 a year or less," stated a pamphlet describing the service.

"The existence of this need was the basis on which WUS was formed, and is still the basis for the present program."

The first organization formed to aid students was the European Student Relief. It was begun in 1919 to aid students in the aftermath of World War I.

In 1926, it was expanded

and renamed the International Student Service (ISS). In the 1930's it aided refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

During World War II, the ISS established the World Student Relief to meet the demands caused by the war. An emergency staff aided student prisoners of war, internees and refugees. The ISS supplied books, clothing, and food.

At the end of the war, the organization embarked on the task of reconstructing university and student life out of the havoc of the post-war period.

In 1950, the ISS relief activities in Europe were supplemented by programs of assistance in the Middle East, Southeast Asia and the Far East. The name World University Service was adopted at that time.

"WUS has accepted as its duty the helping of those who are struggling to break the bonds of mass misery in order to help themselves," Milligan noted.

'Gloomy' Season Now Time Of Spiritual Joy

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Lent, that ominous word which used to spell 40 days of rigid fasting, today is viewed as a time of spiritual renewal and "joyful fasting," according to campus ministers.

Lent is the Christian feast of the preparation time before Easter. Today it is generally accepted as a six-week period beginning with the moveable feast of Ash Wednesday.

In the early days of Christianity before the 14th century Reformation, Lent was viewed as a holy time to mortify the flesh in preparation for a sacred Easter Sunday.

Some early Christians followed a custom of eating nothing at all for 40 hours between Good Friday afternoon and Easter Sunday morning. During the Middle Ages in England, it was forbidden, by both the church and the law to eat meat, eggs or milk during the Lenten season.

"Nearly Nonexistent"

Today Lenten fasting is nearly nonexistent. The Catholic Church recently abolished all fasting restrictions, with the exception of Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, according to Fr. Raymond Hain, director of the Newman Center. The effect of the removal of the fasting restrictions "has been rather wholesome," he said.

"We at the Newman Center have had what seems like a lot more personal sense of responsibility, since the removal of Lenten restrictions," Fr. Hain noted.

He said that attendance at Newman Lenten services has increased considerably in comparison to previous years. He said that it would seem there has been a "sense of

real reawakening for the past few years," in modern conceptions of Lent.

"No Longer Gloomy"

People no longer think of Lent as a gloomy time, but as a time for positive spiritual development on a personal responsibility basis, Fr. Hain said. The idea of "giving up things for Lent went by the way a long time ago," he noted.

The Rev. Alvin Petersen, pastor of the Lutheran Student Chapel, said the Lutheran church views Lent as a time of a "joyful fast" and a time to remember the events commemorated during the Easter season.

Participation in Lenten services at the campus Lutheran chapel "is good," Rev. Petersen said. He explained that students, "fresh out of homes" where they regularly attended Lenten services often attend out of habit, but that students who have been on campus longer attend with the sense of the "real meaning" of the Lenten season.

Many Attend Services

There are approximately as many students attending week night Lenten services as those attending Sunday morning services, Rev. Peterson observed.

This Sunday is known to some churches as "Laetare Sunday", a time to rejoice because it is the fourth Sunday of the season, and Lent is half over.

In earlier days, the fourth Sunday in Lent was called "Mothering Sunday", because young girls who were working away from home were traditionally given this day off to make a visit home. It was traditional for them to take a gift to their mothers on this visit.

Builders Workers Oriented

Builder workers were offered an insight into the inner operations of the organization last night.

The occasion was the builder's convocation. It was a Builder's executive board meeting to which the workers were invited. All aspects of the organization were explained.

Committee chairman explained the purpose of their committees and what their committees had done, as well as what they were planning to achieve in the future.

Jeff Kushner, vice president in charge of public relations, explained that the purpose of the convocation was to afford the workers an opportunity to see "just what occurs in an executive meeting and to let them get to know us better."

University Asks For Public Health Research Grant

The University has filed an application for a \$23,950 one-year grant from the U.S. Public Health Service to make a study of mental retardation training-program needs.

Dr. Mark Hobson, graduate dean, said departments with programs related to mental retardation will be studied.

He said objectives will be reviewed, plans projected, activities evaluated and a broadly-based inter-departmental and inter-disciplinary program for professional training in mental retardation devised.

Hobson credited Lincoln Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme for initial work leading to the University's interest in such a study.

Targets

Targets of the march, he said, are the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Continental Insurance Co. and Travelers Insurance Co.

The four, Davidson explained, "are major stockholders in more than one of eleven consortium banks which floated a \$40 million revolving credit loan to the government of South Africa" in 1960.

The marchers will also picket the offices of the International Harvester Corp because, as Davidson said, "in addition to being a major interest in the South African economy, International Harvester is helping the government of South Africa in the



CARL DAVIDSON... mans a SDS information booth in the Union, one of the activities concerning South Africa taking place this week and weekend on campus.

SDS Marchers To Picket Five Lincoln Businesses

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is co-sponsoring a two-and-a-half mile, two-hour protest march through downtown Lincoln Saturday morning.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Action Against Apartheid, is also sponsoring the march. The committee is headed by Cater Chamblee, instructor of English.

The marchers will picket five Lincoln businesses as part of the SDS South African Weekend Program. The business designated as targets of the march, Carl Davidson, program coordinator, explained, maintain business interests that support the South African government.

The South African government's policy, Davidson said, "can only be described as a brutal, fascist, racist police state."

Parade Permit

Marchers will assemble on the south steps of the Nebraska Union at 9:30 a.m. to receive instructions for the march. SDS has obtained a parade permit from city and county officials, Davidson said.

About 50 to 100 are expected to participate, he said.

Davidson said the firms involved as targets of the protest will receive letters notifying them of the picketing and the reasons for it.

Brutality

The five firms, he said, "are involved in and responsible for the brutality of the government in South Africa.

In this modern world, businesses cannot make decisions for profits alone," Davidson said. "At a certain level, business decisions become political decisions, whether the businessmen view it that way or not. It is in this sense that we feel that the firms we will be picketing" are involved in the government of South Africa.

Targets

Targets of the march, he said, are the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Continental Insurance Co. and Travelers Insurance Co.

The four, Davidson explained, "are major stockholders in more than one of eleven consortium banks which floated a \$40 million revolving credit loan to the government of South Africa" in 1960.

The marchers will also picket the offices of the International Harvester Corp because, as Davidson said, "in addition to being a major interest in the South African economy, International Harvester is helping the government of South Africa in the

Homze To Speak On Nazi Origins

A University assistant professor of history will speak on the "Intellectual Origins of Nazi Germany" at a Delta Phi Alpha meeting Thursday.

Dr. Edward Homze, who is a specialist in Twentieth Century German history, will speak at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union at the language honorary's meeting.

Iowa Student Resists Non-Resident Tuition

A federal court case in Iowa challenging the higher non-resident tuition charge could affect Nebraska students if the case is carried to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, according to the University Law College Dean.

George Clarke, a freshman law student at the University of Iowa contends that his constitutional rights are being violated by being charged the higher non-resident tuition.

If Clarke wins his case the Iowa states, it could mean that any student over 21 who attends an out-of-state school for 12 consecutive months would become a resident of that state and thus pay the lower resident tuition.

Dr. David Dow, dean of the University Law College, said he would be "very much surprised" to see the court hold that Clarke's constitutional rights under the privilege and immunities clause (Article 4, Section w) of the U. S. Constitution were being denied. He noted that the court has upheld this for many years.

Amendment to the Constitution.

Relating the case to Nebraska Dow said the ruling would not have any effect in Nebraska if it goes only as far as the Iowa District court. However, he said if the case were appealed to the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals, the ruling would hold for all states in the 8th Circuit District, which includes Nebraska.

Dow said that even then, the ruling could be stated in a manner so general as not to have as much effect on this state.

Factors surrounding non-resident tuition in Nebraska are also different, Dow said.

He noted that Nebraska's limitations are statutory and involve all Nebraska colleges, while the Iowa limitations are set by the Board of Regents. He also noted said that Nebraska requires only 6 months residency while Iowa requires 12 months.

Non-residents At NU

Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, said that there are 1,874 non-resident students enrolled at the University. Of these, 580 are married. He was unable to give the number of non-resident students over 21 years old.

for a non-resident to be classified as a resident student, he must live in Nebraska for six months without going to any institution of higher education.

A girl who was formerly a non-resident would be classified as a resident student if she married a resident student. However, a Nebraska girl would lose her resident status if she married a non-resident.

Hoover said that a student remains a non-resident even if he pays taxes in the state or can vote in Nebraska.

Establishes Own Residency

In Iowa if a person is over 21, he establishes his own residence, explained the Daily Iowan, but since most students first enroll in college before they are 21, they are classified with the residence of their parents.

If a student drops out of school and lives in Iowa for 12 consecutive months, and then re-enters school, he could be classified as a resident.

A person under 21 takes the residence of his parents unless he can prove emancipation that is, he receives no support from his parents and earns his own living. Then he can establish his own residence.

Arguable Position

However, Dow said he thinks Clarke "certainly has an arguable position when he contends that his constitutional rights are being violated under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Factors surrounding non-resident tuition in Nebraska are also different, Dow said.

He noted that Nebraska's limitations are statutory and involve all Nebraska colleges, while the Iowa limitations are set by the Board of Regents. He also noted said that Nebraska requires only 6 months residency while Iowa requires 12 months.

Non-residents At NU

Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, said that there are 1,874 non-resident students enrolled at the University. Of these, 580 are married. He was unable to give the number of non-resident students over 21 years old.

for a non-resident to be classified as a resident student, he must live in Nebraska for six months without going to any institution of higher education.

A girl who was formerly a non-resident would be classified as a resident student if she married a resident student. However, a Nebraska girl would lose her resident status if she married a non-resident.

Hoover said that a student remains a non-resident even if he pays taxes in the state or can vote in Nebraska.

Establishes Own Residency

In Iowa if a person is over 21, he establishes his own residence, explained the Daily Iowan, but since most students first enroll in college before they are 21, they are classified with the residence of their parents.

If a student drops out of school and lives in Iowa for 12 consecutive months, and then re-enters school, he could be classified as a resident.

A person under 21 takes the residence of his parents unless he can prove emancipation that is, he receives no support from his parents and earns his own living. Then he can establish his own residence.

Political Parties

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2

ber of Vox Populi, explained the plans the party has for organizing.

Constitution

"If the party is to continue to function, it needs a constitution," he said. "A letter of intent was formulated last year, but it was never followed up. Research has begun now to form a constitution complying with the ASUN regulations."

Gottschalk added that a constitution would probably be completed by the end of March.

"There are a number of critical areas to take into account," he said. "They include a cognizant structure, basis of membership, selection of candidates and a division of labor that could successfully support the candidates."

"With a lasting structure," he continued, "a party could remain active throughout the year and not just at election time."

Miss Shattuck suggested other areas of party organization.

"Some points of organization that could be considered are a permanent chairman, who is not a student senator or an ASUN officer, and a legislative chairman, who is a member of Senate," she said.

"They could get together with the rest of the party and discuss what will be coming up at the Senate meetings and therefore avoid having to table motions for lack of information," she continued.

"Another function it can perform is to try to bring the Senate to the students," she continued, "through things like open hearings."

Slating of candidates was one area of disagreement between Gottschalk and Miss Shattuck.

Open Slating

Miss Shattuck said that in her opinion a party should not slate every position available, but leave some open for another party or candidates "with ideas of their own that have merit."

Gottschalk, on the other hand, said he saw "no reason why there shouldn't be slating for every position. It is logically consistent. Why support less than the minimum?"

"There surely are enough qualified people and I believe it is another way of broadening the scope of participation," he added.

Both Gottschalk and Miss Shattuck expressed interest in the formation of an additional party on campus.

"It would give students a choice," said Miss Shattuck. "It would also allow expression of other issues and al-

low candidates to run from more than one party."

"One problem this year was that there was no opposition party," said Gottschalk. "A two-party system makes for more responsible government. If Senator X knew his vote might be criticized by another group, he would think about what he was voting for."

Opposition Party?

"I hope that another party is formed," he continued, "with a similar structure but with different views and ideas."

Other wishes he expressed included the possibility of a primary "at least within the party" and finding the things "that need doing and then doing them."

One area in which Gottschalk said political parties could prod student government into "doing something" was in the area of having the president and vice president of ASUN receive a salary; "enough money so they could almost drop out of school for the year in order to effectively administer."

SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS

T. D. Rally

Sunday March 20
Gateway Shopping Center—12 Noon
Information
423-1237 475-1982

NU Problems Familiar To Outstate Campuses

A look into campus newspapers from around the nation and the Midwest reveals problems and situations similar to those cropping up at the University.

A familiar note was sounded recently at the University of Colorado. Course evaluation questionnaires were distributed to students, and from them "will be compiled a critical analyses of professors and courses," according to the Colorado Daily.

Other campuses are having problems with housing.

At the University of Kansas, four groups of students plan to take a door-to-door sampling to learn the "public mind concerning fair housing." The aim of the fair housing campaign is to support freedom of opportunity in housing.

"Grass-Roots"

At the University of Minnesota, a delegation has been formed by students to launch a "grass roots" project in Uruguay under the Alliance for Progress program.

At Kansas State University the students "have moved from a period of talking behind closed doors about morals . . . to very open and frank discussion," according to Chester Peters, Dean of Students.

It seems there is no problem in being a student and married at the same time, at least at the University of Kansas. The Daily Kansan, speaking for some 1800 married students on campus, stated that "almost anyone can get married and still go to school today if he has a little imagination and knowhow."

Culture

Culture is the password at other campuses for the spring. At Oklahoma State, a foreign students' exhibition of arts, crafts and foods will be held at the University. At Iowa State, the annual spring presentation of

fine arts, entitled "Focus," was launched with a modern dance program.

Expansion of university facilities was also in the limelight. The State Board of Regents has approved plans for the construction of a \$4.8 million apartment addition for married students at Iowa University. At Kansas State, the emphasis is on recreation, as the plans for the construction of a new swimming pool are under consideration by the Regents.

At Iowa University a conference of 60 delegates from four Iowa campuses will be held with the theme, "Why Don't They Listen to Me?"

The "humanistic" problems facing colleges and universities will be discussed hopefully to recreate, by the exchange of viewpoints, a "sense of community."

At Iowa State, 31 students recently returned from the annual YMCA seminar, which included a tour of historic spots in New York, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

Student Governors

In university-student relations, at Creighton University, the student board of governors voted to request the administration to include student members on each of two university committees.

Freshmen and sophomores at the University of Iowa may be walking by next fall. The administration, basing its decision of recent traffic reports has recommended limiting automobiles to junior and senior students.

The newspaper of the University of Minnesota says, "It would take half an hour at the right time of day for a stranger to the campus to find marijuana hangouts," according to a graduate student and marijuana user there. Yet, despite the ease of access, the police report that very few students are using narcotic drugs.

The Only Gift That Lasts Forever



Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

Keepsake artfully blends exquisite ring design with a perfect diamond . . . a flawless gem of fine color and modern cut. There's nothing finer . . . forever.



KAUFMAN'S Credit Jewelers
1232 10th St. HE2-5126

THE VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

"BUILDERS OF TOMORROW'S HOSPITALS TODAY"

With a 90 million dollar annual program of new construction and major modernization projects.

V.A. REPRESENTATIVES WILL INTERVIEW AT

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Monday, March 21, 1966

ENGINEERS Civil Electrical & Mechanical and ARCHITECTS

For Planning, Design, and Management Engineering Positions in Washington, D.C.

Engineers Civil Electrical or Mechanical

For Construction Supervision and Hospital Maintenance Engineering positions at many locations, nationwide.

See Placement Office for Literature and interview schedule . . . Equality in Employment for these Federal Career positions . . . U.S. Citizenship required . . . Experienced personnel also sought for similar positions in Washington D.C. and a few other locations . . . Come and learn about advancement prospects BEYOND the initial entry salary of \$625 for the B or better average students at the Bachelor's level.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?

Zlupping is to drinking what snacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllup!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well . . . all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.