

Campus Calendar

TODAY
 A.W.S. Coed Counselors, 3:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA Regent's Tea, 4 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 Y.W.C.A. - Senior Cabinet, 4:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 Y.W.C.A. - Junior Cabinet, 4:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 A.W.S. Court, 4:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 AUF Executive Board, 6:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 I.E.E.E., 6:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 AUF Regular Meeting, 7 p.m.
 Nebraska Union
 NEBRASKA UNION BOWLING LEAGUE Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 Nebraska Union.

Film Series To Feature New Extras

Academy award winning movie, "The Shop on Main Street," and Cannes Festival Grand Prix winner, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," headline the Union Foreign Film Society schedule of 14 movies, according to Kris Bitner, Nebraska Union film committee chairman.

"There is a greater variety and quality of films this year, including a French cinema verite, a science fiction and a musical," explained Miss Bitner.

Film forums are to be continued this year stated Miss Bitner. The foreign movies will be shown every second Wednesday and the forums will be conducted the following Thursday evening.

Several special events will be offered to students who purchase the \$7.00 season tickets Miss Bitner stated.

The winning entries in the National Students' Film Festival will be shown free of charge to ticket holders Sept. 30 in Sheldon Art Gallery.

Jean Luc-Goddard, a celebrated French producer, will appear in person to show two of his more recent films to Union Film members.

A District IV Convention will be conducted on the University campus next semester and previews of new foreign films will be screened for union film ticket holders.

"Eroica," a Polish movie will begin the series October 5. "Hallelujah The Hills," American, "Girl with Green Eyes," English and "Cartouch," French, are additional motion pictures which are scheduled for the first semester.

Swingline Pazzlements



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)



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Senate Okays Budget, Committee Structures

This year's initial meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN), dealt primarily with the procedural matters of presenting the proposed committee structure and budget.

The committee structure, an executive government bill, approved by the senate as proposed, with the exception that the Parking and Appeals committee was moved from under the area of senate committees to the executive committee area.

As it was passed, the committee structure is divided into three areas, that of Senate Committees, Executive Committees and Coordinating Commissions.

Under the heading of Senate Committees are such areas as academic research, student conduct, bookstores, student welfare and public issues. Committees such as faculty evaluation, Masters Week, and centennial are termed executive committees. The Coordinating Commissions include public relations, Faculty Senate liaison, and student opinion.

The committees are organized in such a manner so that a series of checkpoints can be incorporated into the structure.

Each committee will report to the checkpoints approximately every three weeks. A file will be kept on each committee.

The budget, as approved by the Senate, incorporated an increase of \$1,100, rising from \$2,500 last year to \$3,600 for this year.

It was explained by Roger Doerr, first vice president of ASUN, that the funds for the budget came from an activities fund as approved by the administration. Steve Abbott then suggested that possibly the Senate look into the matter, stating that since "the activities fund comes from the tuition that students pay, the voice of the students (ASUN) should decide what the activities fund should be spent for."

There was some discussion about the mimeograph machine, included in the budget for the year, which has already

been purchased. However, Doerr explained that it was necessary to purchase it before the budget received ASUN approval, because it was needed immediately and has already been put into use.

Two committee reports were given. Bob Samuelson reported on the progress of the faculty evaluation booklet. He stated that the forms that students filled out last year had been tabulated and the actual interpretation and writing on the booklet has begun.

'I'm For Carl!' But Which One?

What's in a name? Nothing, as far as campaigners for Carl Davidson, vice presidential candidate for National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were concerned.

At the Iowa national convention in August, Davidson's supporters sported bumper stickers that read: "I'm for Carl."

Local headquarters for Carl Curtis, Republican candidate from Nebraska for the United States Senate didn't even notice the emigration of their orange and black signs to Iowa.

Quentins

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where the action is

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- Dresses
- Forbund & London
- Fog Trench Coats,
- Taper Pants
- Bermudas
- Sox & Hose
- Earrings
- Purses
- Gift Items
- Weejuns
- Coats
- Cut Coats

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Elaine Kallos, chairman of the centennial committee, explained the proposed ideas that her committee has discussed. She stressed the importance of a strong University participation in the centennial for the sake of good public relations.

Doerr announced that applications are available for vacancies in the Student Senate. These vacancies are two in the graduate school and one Arts and Sciences.

Also, he stated that interview times for committee chairmanships are posted in the ASUN office.

Interviews will be held Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon.

IFC Drops 30-Day Rule

The 30-day waiting period to pledge for those men who failed to go through Rush Week and those who failed to pledge by the official end of Rush Week was waived by the IFC Wednesday night.

The motion, made by Jim Schreck, rush committee chairman, did not exempt those violating Rush Week rules or those breaking a pledge.

Open Rush will begin Wednesday. The motion stipulated that the waiver is only for this year.

In making the motion, Schreck noted that the 30-day rule was defeating the purpose of getting men into a fraternity. He also said there were not enough men going through Rush Week or enough men who pledged.

IFC also waived that section of the by-laws for Sigma Alpha Mu and Zeta Beta Tau which requires that fraternities may only pledge men who have graduated in the upper half of their high school class, or who have at least a 2.0 average.

"It has been done in the past because these fraternities are restricted in the number of men they rush, because they only pledge Jewish men," Schreck said.

"With two houses, it is up to us to give them a chance to get off the ground," he added. Zeta Beta Tau was granted permission to colonize last spring.

Nursing School Receives Grant

The National Institute of Public Health has allotted a \$15,000 grant to the University of Nebraska College of Medicine School of Nursing to integrate mental health into one nursing curriculum.

An assistant professor of psychiatry and a nursing specialist will be added to the faculty to bring it up-to-date in the field of psychiatry and mental health in nursing.

Union Of Students Proposed By SDS

Student unions, black power and elections dominated the August national convention of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) held in Mason City, Iowa.

The convention was open to the public and approximately 1000 people attended the week-long schedule of work shops and legislative meetings.

Nick Egleson from Swarthmore was elected president by the members and delegates attending. Carl Davidson, a University graduate assistant last year, was elected vice president.

The National Council of SDS then elected Greg Calvert, a former instructor at the University of Iowa, as secretary and chose Thane Croston of Omaha editor of the "organization's" publication, "New Left Notes."

Workshops were held concerning the group's national programs of action and several resolutions were passed by the National Council.

Davidson stated that one resolution dealt with the desirability of an establishment of free student unions in order to form a national union of students.

The national vice president likened this union of universities to Japan's Zengakren which today plays an important role in labor and political issues in that country.

To this end, the SDS resolution set up a six month experimental program in which fifty field workers would try

various methods of promoting a national union of universities at their respective colleges.

According to Davidson, these field workers will meet in California in March to report on their efforts.

Two other resolutions passed at convention reaffirmed SDS's opposition to 2S deferrals and supported the "Fort Hood Three."

The latter refers to three Army men from Fort Hood who refused to participate in the Vietnam war. Davidson stated that one of these men is now in jail and the other two are awaiting court marshal.

The national council also supported the idea of black power, which as Davidson interprets it, means political and economic power for Negroes, plus a sense of self-respect for the race as a whole in the United States.



Davidson

Foreign Students Face Housing Inadequacies

By Randy Irey
Senior Staff Writer

"The problem of foreign students finding adequate, but still convenient housing has not improved appreciably as far as I can see," declared Wayne Kuncel, University foreign student adviser.

Kuncel explained that a limited number of accommodations have been reserved in the residence halls for the foreign students but that this housing is often undesirable to the student due to dietary restrictions, the fact that the student may be married, and because he is often older than the rest of the students in the dorm.

In addition, the residence hall may be eliminated because it is cheaper for 2 or 3 students to go together on off-campus housing. Dorms are also hard on the foreign student during vacations because when they close he has no place to go and must find temporary housing.

Host Families
The volunteer Host Family Program is often instrumental in finding housing for the foreign students, explained Kuncel. They are particularly helpful in the first few days' needs of the student.

Kuncel said it was encouraging that there were more host families than interested students and that any student that wanted a family could get one.

The campus chapter of People To People also aids in the orientation and adjustment problem that the foreign student faces.

students can't choose whatever housing they desire," emphasized Kuncel.

"A related problem is that the foreign student is often discriminated against by the property owner and is declined housing if for no other reason than the fact that he is a college student. Students are usually stereotyped as wild and the property owner is looking for the highest return with the least risk."

Racial factors, according to Kuncel, definitely cut down on the housing available to foreign students. At the time of the interview, there were two students who had not had success in finding housing. This was attributed mainly to their race.

"It is rather suspicious when a property owner says one day that the housing is rented but the advertisement is still in the paper the next day," Kuncel said.

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The campus chapter of People To People also aids in the orientation and adjustment problem that the foreign student faces.

"If the foreign student sets a specific date for his arrival, we plan on having someone from People To People meet him when he arrives, explained Joel Swanson, president of People To People.

"Some of our Lincoln members have, over the summer, taken foreign students into their homes until the students can obtain housing. Our members also take the students to meet the foreign student advisers in administration, give them a tour of campus and the city of Lincoln, and do whatever is necessary to help the student feel at home," Swanson explained.

Schaaf's Study
Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, prepared a study on the problem of foreign student housing last year. He stated that now, especially, he sympathized with the foreign students' problem but found it one common to all students.

"I have had a great deal of trouble in finding adequate housing. Where there are vacancies, the quality is often poor," Schaaf explained. "I know that the problem is even greater for the foreign student."

Marchers

Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 5.

the article that had been written in the magazine from information he had sent in.

Davidson said that the reporter had tried to give the exact story of the march, but through editing by the head office, the story had been slanted against the marchers in several cases.

"Incredibly Biased"
Chamblee called the Associated Press "incredibly biased" when it was not engaged in "total distortion," because it set the editorial policy of small newspapers who depend upon the wire services for news coverage.

Chamblee also named reporters on the scene as responsible for some misrepresentation of events along the march.

"Reporters would ask a Negro with the march what he thought about black power and would name the man in the article as a civil rights leader," said Chamblee.

Also, Chamblee noted the reporters searched for a new "angle" on the march story. Because of this, information was concentrated upon dissonance among Negro groups, which Chamblee claims is nothing new but was stressed out of proportion to other events.

Sheldon Films: 'Director's Art'

The four film groups being presented by Sheldon Art Gallery this year will explore the film as a visual art form, according to Norman Geske, director of the University of Nebraska Art Galleries.

Series A, presented on Friday evenings, will feature films by outstanding directors. It will look at films primarily as a product of the director's part. Included in the program are three early films of Alfred Hitchcock and Federico Fellini.

Series B, scheduled for Sunday afternoons, presents masters of American film comedy. Included are Charlie Chaplin, Mack Sennett, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields films.

Series C, presented on Saturday mornings, features children's films.

Series D, on Tuesday evenings, consists of experimental films.

The Gallery hopes to foster an appreciation of films as something more than an entertainment media, Geske said.

Most of the films shown by Sheldon are more than three years old. One of the prime purposes of the series is to help people develop an appreciation of older films, he added.

Sheldon's film committee works closely with the Union film and foreign film committees. For example, the Sheldon series will feature three old films by Fellini and the Union three of his newer ones.

There are times when the two collaborate on projects. Geske cited the program of

the winners of the 1965 National Student Film Festival being presented Friday, Sept. 30, at Sheldon as an example of such cooperation.

Another outstanding attraction to be held at Sheldon this fall is the appearance of Jean Luc Goddard, one of France's leading directors in connection with his newest film, Geske added.

He noted that one of the main difficulties of the Sheldon series, has been lack of awareness of people regarding the series and its objectives. Attendance at the films has varied.

Tickets for the entire film series are available at the Art Shop in Sheldon or at the door for individual films. A ticket for the entire series costs

about half as much per performance as an individual ticket.

A season ticket to Series A costs \$14, while an individual ticket is \$1.50.

A season ticket to Series B is \$3.75 or \$5.00 for one film. Series C costs the same for both individual and season tickets.

To see the experimental films in Series D costs \$8 for the season and \$1.50 for individual tickets.

Children's admission to all films is \$.25.

The films are run on a non-profit basis. The price of tickets covers only the costs of running the films.

Although Sheldon Art Gallery features only works by contemporary American artists, the film series will feature works by foreign artists.

The Sheldon film series will begin Friday, Sept. 23 and continue throughout the year until May 17.

'Vector Methods' First Of Series

The first course in the continuing education series for physicians offered by the University of Nebraska College of Medicine is Elements of Electrocardiography: A Beginning Course Using Vector Methods.

It will be held Sept 23 and 24 at Eppley Cancer Institute.

Dr. William D. Angle, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, is course instructor.

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