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## Lincoln Mayor, ASUN Expected To Confer On Mutual Problems

Student Senate meetings for the next few weeks will be the forum of several important speakers, including Mayor Dean Peterson, Chancellor Hardin Clifford and Vice-Chancellor Joseph Soshnik.

On Wednesday, Dean Peterson, Mayor of Lincoln, will speak before the senators. He is expected to make a brief

presentation, followed by a period of questions and answers.

According to Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, the purpose of Mayor Peterson's speech, as he sees it, is "to better the communication between the students and the citizens of Lincoln."

"It is of special significance

that he is coming to the Senate to speak to the students of the University. In the past, the students have had to go before the City Council of Lincoln in order to be heard. Now he's coming to us to find out our problems."

Some of the problems that Schaaf expects to be discussed are those of housing, traffic and parking.

"It is pleasing to see that someone, such as the Mayor of Lincoln, realizes the necessity and importance of having direct lines of communication between his office and the students of Nebraska," Schaaf stated.

Within the next several weeks, Schaaf expects Chancellor Hardin and Vice-Chancellor Soshnik to speak to the Senate.

Hardin and Soshnik will speak on the proposed legislative budget for the University. They will also explain the special areas within the

budget and their importance.

Again the significance, according to Schaaf, of the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor speaking to the Senate is that they see "that the students are the best salesmen for the University. It is important that these 'salesmen' be informed of the necessity of the proposed budget being passed."

"Also, it is again important in this instance, that the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor are willing to come before the Senate to explain their ideas and position," Schaaf declared. "This is a step forward in strengthening the communications between the students and the administration."

Sometime this week, according to Schaaf, members of the executive committee of ASUN will have a special briefing with Chancellor Hardin and Vice-Chancellor Soshnik on the University budget.



COOL JAZZ . . . on a beautiful autumn day.

## Jazz in the afternoon . . . Fatha Thrills Crowd

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Talking, laughing, but most of all playing, Earl "Fatha" Hines and trio seemed to enjoy the Friday afternoon jazz concert as much as the 3500 university students who crowded on the lawn at Sheldon Art Gallery.

Lounging in groups on the grass and perched on the walls and steps, the University students watched entranced as the four men on the steps put on a lively show of Jazz in the Afternoon.

Though Earl Hines was the man they came to see and hear, improvisational solos by Bill Penberton on bass, Jackie Williams on drums, and saxophonist Budd Johnson showed talents of Hines' side men to be also exceptional.

Stamping his right foot in steady rhythm, Hines swung through such jazz selections as "Candy," "Second Balcony Jump" and what he termed a musical omelet whose ingredients were "Canadian Sunset," "Satin Doll," and "Lullaby of Birdland."

Hines crooned lowly "It Had to Be You" and the audience burst into ap-

plause. But even on the instrumentals Hines kept up a constant soulful chatter to the crowd.

The spirit of the performers and crowd was secondary only to the great musical ability of the men. One number, "It's Magic" began with three of the men on stage. Suddenly, Budd Johnson stood up from the middle of the crowd and cut in with his saxophone.

Heads turned sharply around as Johnson and his saxophone kept up a musical dialogue with the three other band members from his position in the midst of the audience.

"Man, dig that stereo," exclaimed one student caught in the musical cross-fire.

One of the drum solos by Williams lasted almost ten minutes. He started with drum sticks, switched to beating the drums with a tambourine, and finally used only his hands as he still managed a steady beat that started the audience clapping in time.

Comments on the program by University students stuck consistently to one theme. No wonder Earl "Fatha" Hines was selected "Jazzman of the Year!"

## VISTA Representatives Ask For NU Volunteers

Representatives of VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, will be on campus to recruit volunteers Monday through Wednesday.

According to Janet Regan, VISTA field representative, the organization has often been called the "domestic peace corp." The program, begun in 1965 as part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, now has 3,500 working volunteers.

Three VISTA representatives will set up a booth in the Nebraska Union to provide information and answer questions. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A new movie explaining VISTA's program will be shown in the Pan American Room at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., according to Miss Regan.

She explained that VISTA is the "person-to-person level of the war on poverty." The aim of VISTA is "to send trained volunteers to underprivileged communities to initiate a kind of continuing aid."

Vista volunteers are sent to a community to work on a specific project Miss Regan said. After a volunteer becomes familiar with a community he can usually discern what assistance the people of most desire, she explained.

VISTA's goal is to set up the projects that will be continued by the community after the volunteer has left, she emphasized.

A new program of selection will be used at the University Miss Regan said. Mary McKinney from VISTA's evaluation division will be in the Nebraska Union to interview applicants and will be able to issue an invitation to VISTA to qualified students within a few days.

Only applicants who have received or will receive a

degree this year are eligible for this service, Miss Regan added. Applications of undergraduate students will be sent to Washington for evaluation as has been the procedure for all applications in the past.

When filling out an application the student may preference which area of VISTA he is most interested in Miss Regan said. The six major areas are urban, rural, mental health and job-corps.

To apply a student must be 18 years of age or older and if married, husband and wife must agree to serve together and may have no dependants under 18 years old miss Regan said. He indicates his first choice "We want adaptability, initiative and skill," in-VISTA volunteers she added.

VISTA is considered in the national interest by the Selective Service Miss Regan said. When a volunteer is accepted by VISTA he may request a deferment from his local draft board and over 95 per cent of the deferments are granted she added.

Upon notification of acceptance into VISTA the volunteer reports for a six to eight week training session Miss Regan said. About 75 per cent of the training is supervised field work in the area of the volunteer's preference, she explained.

Volunteers are assigned to projects by the persons who have trained them Miss Regan said. A volunteer may

### SDS Reschedules Officer Elections

Elections for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be held at the meeting re-scheduled for Wednesday in the Nebraska Union at 7:30 p.m.

## Ted Kennedy, Nixon Support Candidates

While University Young Republicans heard former Vice President Richard Nixon speak Friday, Young Democrats listened to Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts praise gubernatorial nominee Philip C. Sorenson. Both events were in Omaha.

According to YR president Cathie Shattuck, a sell-out crowd, including about 45 campus Young Republicans, attended the Nixon dinner.

Miss Shattuck said that Nixon spoke on foreign policy and the rising cost of living.

Tom Booth, Young Democratic president in charge of Nebraska colleges, said that about 200 YD's from around Nebraska attended the Sorenson rally.

Booth said that Kennedy's

endorsement of Sorenson was particularly "warm and personal" since the families of the Senator and the Lieutenant Governor "have been close friends for many years."

Young Democrats handed out tickets and greeted Kennedy at the airport, Booth said.

The Young Republicans presented ideas to the platform committee of the state convention, Miss Shattuck said. YR recommendations included ideas on taxation and education.

Miss Shattuck said that the delegates were impressed with the YR interest and had incorporated several of their ideas into the platforms.

Young Republicans had an opportunity to meet Nixon and GOP candidates at a reception before the dinner.

## 'Lobbying' Is Liason Function

The role of the Legislative Liason and Research Committee of ASUN is being formulated and will be further defined following a committee meeting on Monday, according to Phil Bowen, co-chairman of the committee.

In explaining his view of the committee, Bowen stated that he believes that its most important job is "lobbying for the University budget" within the Unicameral.

"In order to lobby for the budget successfully, we must first learn how to approach senators. Since the legislature does not meet till January, we are presently in the process of talking to various senators and learning their techniques on how to present a good case to all the senators," Bowen said.

"When we talk to the senators during the legislative session, we must know just what the budget covers, not merely the figures, but an explanation behind the figures," he continued.

Therefore the committee will be meeting this week with Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Vice-Chancellor Joseph Soshnik, according to Bowen, to learn the background behind the proposed budget.

### All Cadets Invited To Rifles Smoker

All Navy, Army and Air Force cadets have been invited to the annual Pershing Rifles Smoker Tuesday in the South Party Room of the Nebraska Union at 7:30 p.m.

ROTC cadets interested in Pershing Rifles should attend the meeting. Films and speakers will explain the various activities of the organization.

## AWS Counselors Explain Program

AWS activated the newly-organized coed counselor program last week in an attempt to acquaint freshmen women with AWS-sponsored activities, according to Elaine Kallos, freshman orientation chairman.

The philosophy of the program is "to put AWS on a more personal basis," said Miss Kallos. Miss Kallos stressed that on a large university campus it is necessary to establish personal contact with freshmen women.

"Often freshmen women don't know what AWS is and they develop a negative attitude toward the organization. The girls don't realize they are helping to formulate AWS rules as a representative body," Miss Kallos declared.

Miss Kallos added that in previous years AWS board members met with freshmen women at mass hall meetings and presented AWS rules using slides or other impersonal methods.

The function of the coed counselors is to emphasize the program area of AWS rather than the rules and to encourage freshmen to take an active part in AWS activities, said Miss Kallos.

Forty-two upperclass women, including representatives from dormitories, sororities and the Lincoln area, are each assigned to a floor in the freshmen women's living units, Miss Kallos continued.

"The counselors will meet with their floors at least three times," Miss Kallos stated. "The meetings will be held before the freshmen Activities Mart, AWS Standards Week and Coed Follies," she added.

The counselors held their first meetings with the freshmen last week, Miss Kallos said, briefly explaining AWS functions and informing the girls of the AWS workers interviews Oct. 2.

Miss Kallos continued that the meetings were conducted in an impersonal manner and the main objective of the counselors was to become familiar with their "adopted" freshmen.

## Tuition Is Due Thursday

The deadline is Thursday for University students to pay tuition and fees for the fall semester, James Wickless, bursar, said Monday.

Tuition and fee statements were mailed to students at their Lincoln or commuting address Friday. Payment for tuition must be in the Bursar's Office, Room 204 Administration, before 5 p.m. Thursday.

Students who do not receive a tuition statement in the mail by Tuesday, should report immediately to the Bursar's Office.

If students do not pay tuition by 5 p.m. Thursday a \$10 late payment charge will be added to the individual's present balance. If the total balance — tuition plus late charge — is not paid by 5 p.m. Oct. 6, the student's registration will be referred to the Dean of Student Affairs for cancellation.

Tuition may be paid by mail, but students must make sure the payment is in the Bursar's Office by 5 p.m. Thursday.



MORTARBOARDS . . . Mary Ann Deems and Jeanne Fauss display some of the mums they will be selling for Homecoming.

## Mortar Boards To Sell Homecoming Corsages

Members of Mortar Board will begin taking orders Monday in women's living units for Homecoming mums.

This year the mums will be made up as ready-to-wear corsages and will be boxed separately. Price has been raised to \$1.50 due to a larger size of flowers and the individual packaging.

Mums will be sold in all living units — dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority houses, Pam Hedgecock, Mortar Board vice president said.

Sales in men's living units will begin Oct. 3. Sales will continue in men's and women's living units until Oct. 12. Homecoming mums will

also be sold at a booth in the Nebraska Union Oct. 10 to 14. The boxed mums will be delivered to women's living units and the Nebraska Union the morning of Homecoming, Oct. 15.

On Homecoming day, the Mortar Boards will be selling long-stemmed mums in the Nebraska Union and in downtown Lincoln.

Mortar Board Mary Ann Deems suggested that the mums corsages would make excellent gifts for mothers, sisters, girlfriends, or any woman who will be attending the Homecoming festivities.

The sale of Homecoming mums traditionally finances the Mortar Boards' projects for the year.