

# Daily Nebraskan

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Photo By Mike Hartman

AND MORE STUFFING . . . was the order of the day for Delta Upsilon pledge Pete Seda and Alpha Phi pledges Becky Soterin and Caroline Chapin.

## Homecoming Gala Back; 25 Units Erect Displays

Homecoming displays will resume this year after a year's absence. Twenty-five displays will be erected in all. Homecoming displays will be judged on originality, attractiveness, construction and the general relationship of their theme to the Kansas State Wildcats, according to Russ Sindt, Corn Cob display chairman.

Judging will start at 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14. All materials used in constructing the displays must be outside the units by 2 p.m. so the evaluation team can deter-

mine if the displays have exceeded the allotted cost. There are four divisions. Entrants in Division I, composed of houses of 60 and under are allowed to spend \$100 per display. Division II, units of 60-120, has a limit of \$175. Division III, units of 120-200 may spend \$250. Division IV, units of over 200, are allotted \$350.

Sindt emphasized that when two houses or living units go together to construct a display, total costs may not exceed the limits listed above.

Entrants in Division I include: Acacia, "Quarantine the Cat Team"; Chi Phi, "From Kat to Kittens"; Sigma Delta Tau-Zeta Beta Tau, "Crush the Wildcats", at the Sigma Delta Tau house; Delta Sigma Phi, "Martian on to Victory".

Division II entrants include: Sigma Kappa and Triangle, "Relegate the Grimalkins" at the Sigma Kappa House; Beta Sigma Psi's, "Outswing the Wild Cats"; Delta Zeta Alpha Gamma a Sigma, "Tunnel of Love, Terror, Victory"; Alpha Gamma Sigma house; Phi Kappa Psi's, "Junk-Em."

Division III entrants are: Chi Omega-Theta Xi, "Flush the Wildcats", at Theta Xi; Sigma Nu-Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Whip the Wildcats", at Sigma Nu; Delta Delta Delta-Delta Tau Delta, "Husker Hotline to Victory", at Delta Tau Delta; Zeta Tau Type Victory", at Zeta Tau Alpha.

Alpha Delta Pi-Phi Gamma Delta, "Octopi the End Zones", at Phi Gamma Delta; Towne Club-Tau Kappa Epsilon-Uncorns, "Pound the Wildcats", at the Northwest corner of Nebraska Union Terrace.

Love Memorial-Burr West, "Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number" at Love Memorial; Alpha Xi Delta-Sigma Alpha Mu, "Knock the Pants Off the Wildcats", at Sigma Alpha Mu.

Division IV entrants are: Alpha Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta, "The 'Cat Ballon' It", at Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Omicron Pi-Alpha Tau Omega, "Wildcat Astrophy", at Alpha Tau Omega; Gamma Phi Beta-Kappa Sigma, "Wildcat Shooting Gallery", at Kappa Sigma; Delta Gamma-Beta Theta Pi, "Cat on a Hot Red Turf", at Delta Gamma; Kappa Alpha Theta Sigma Chi, "Big Red Machine", at Sigma Chi.

Delta Upsilon-Alpha Phi, "Help Keep Your Stadium Clean", at Delta Upsilon; Abel-Sandoz, "Kansas State Gets the Point-It's Another Nebraska Victory", Sigma Phi Epsilon-Pi Beta Phi, "Walk on the Wildcats", at Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pound-Cather-Women's Residence Halls, "Feather Fighters Fracture Feline", on 16th Street.

## No Major Speakers Scheduled For University Convocations

No major speakers have been scheduled for all-University convocations this year, according to Foster Owens, head of the Faculty Senate Convocations committee.

Owens said the Faculty Senate committee is now trying to obtain a speaker, but probably not for this semester. He noted that about ten invitations had been sent out last year, but that no one had accepted an invitation.

All University convocations usually feature a speaker of some national prominence. Owens said that availability and cost are limiting factors in securing such a person.

The Nebraska Union Talks and Topics committee has scheduled four speakers to talk at the University this year.

Talks and Topics usually works with the Convocations committee in planning all-University events, but Talks and Topics seeks its own speakers for the Fine Arts-Convocation series of the Nebraska Union.

The speakers scheduled this year by Talks and Topics include Vincent Price, Pauline Frederick, Jules Feiffer and Art Buchwald. The Philip Sorensen and Norbert Tiemann gubernatorial debates are also included in the Union series.

Richard Scott, Nebraska Union program manager, said that fees of major speakers such as Administration cabinet members are so high that the number who could appear are limited.

The committee worked together last year with the Faculty Senate convocations

committee to arrange an all-University convocation with Arthur Schlesinger.

In January of each year, the committee begins picking speakers for the following year. Scott said that they choose from speakers' bureaus and select a preliminary list of 15, at times sending special invitations to people not listed with the bureaus.

Controversy, Contributions. Scott said that Talks and Topics does not select speakers on a basis of controversy alone, but considers the speaker's contributions to his field as well. He noted that many controversial speakers are not listed in the speakers bureaus from which the committee makes most of its selections.

The availability of speakers is compared with possible dates and fees involved. Scott said. He added that fees range from \$500 to \$3,000. He estimated that this year's program averages a \$1,000-\$1,500 fee for each speaker.

Scott said that the University's speaker program has only been organized in the past two years. He reasoned that it is more difficult to get prominent people to come here to the center of the nation than it is for the colleges on the coasts where many of the prominent speakers live.

The first in this year's Talks and Topics series will be the discussion between Nebraska gubernatorial candidates Philip Sorensen and Norbert Tiemann next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

On Oct. 20 political satirist Art Buchwald will visit the University. Buchwald is a nationally-syndicated columnist and author of several best sellers.

## ASUN To Investigate 'Reasons'

The ASUN Student Welfare committee will immediately begin an investigation of the reasons why "the University cannot get nationally known speakers — experts in their respective fields—to come to the University," according to Sen. Ron Pfeifer, chairman of the committee.

Pfeifer noted that the first steps his committee would have to take concerning the problem include finding out the source of funds to support a 11-University convocations, when and how arrangements are made, why the arrangements were not made for this year and what is being done with the money now.

"We aren't trying to crowd the Union Talks and Topics committee," he stressed. "We only want to know why we are not having any all-University convocations this year and what can be done about it."

He added that he would like to see speakers come to the University who are "really experts in their field—the same caliber as Arthur Schlesinger," who spoke at an all-University convocation last spring.

## 'Green Power' Is Budget Solution

Green power, a parallel to the concept of Black Power, is the solution to the University's budget problem, according to one Hyde Park speaker Thursday.

"We've been hearing a lot about Black Power this afternoon and the Negro's need to find an identity. I say we need to back a Green Power thrust right now to help this institution find its identity as a University," Rick Mann told the crowd gathered in the Nebraska Union lounge.

Green Power is money, said Mann. He continued, saying that it seemed the University did not have enough money to find its identity and that the students should get behind his proposed three-part program to back a Green Power thrust aimed at the Legislature.

"We need to convince the Unicameral that we can have a good football team and good professors, but only if they allocate the needed funds," declared Mann.

His program for a Green Power thrust consists of first circulating a petition among the student body that would indicate the students' concern for insuring a high standard of education at the University.

Secondly, Mann offered to mimeograph 17,000 form letters to be taken to the Legislature and "dumped on desks." If this brought no results, Mann advocates the signing of 17,000 more form letters to be sent through the mail to "gum up the works" in the Capitol building.

The war in Viet Nam and Black Power were also argued extensively at the afternoon soap-box session. Hecklers plagued several of the speakers as student views were expressed.

Black Power is symptomatic of the current wave of frustration felt by the Negroes of the lower class, said Larry Grossman. This frustration has led to riots across the country such as those that occurred as nearby as Omaha, Grossman stated.

Black Power is for the people from poverty backgrounds who feel cut off from the mainstream of life, and is directly connected with the need to get out of a poverty situation, according to Grossman.

Giving a functional analysis of Black Power, Sam Stern stood up to protest the constant search for a definition of the concept of Black Power.

"We have no right to demand a definition of the concept. We would just be putting the Negro on the spot as we have always done," stated Stern.

"The way people react to the slogan of Black Power will have a definite effect on the final outcome of any definition of the term," Stern explained.

He claimed that a focus on Black Power in itself is the wrong kind of focus. What the concept does is more important than what it may or may not actually be according to Stern.

Speaking on Viet Nam, Al Spangler said that "it has not been made clear as to what would constitute a military victory in Vietnam," he said.

Spangler made reference to an article printed in Ramparts magazine and written by Donald Duncan, a former member of the Green Berets. Spangler suggested that U.S. military aid might amount to merely alienating the civilian population of Vietnam.

Spangler, in referring to accidental damage incurred by the South Vietnamese from U.S. bombers, drew an analogy of a big dog sent down a small alley to fight a tom cat.

## 'Girl Of Century' Pageant To Include 24 NU Coeds

Twenty-four University coeds are among the 31 semi-finalists in the Lancaster County "Girl of the Century" Pageant to be held Friday at Pershing Auditorium.

The girls were selected from over 140 entrants and were judged on the basis of beauty, poise, personality and public speaking ability.

The contestants are Mary Lou Brolyer, Linda Burbaugh, Cathie Cathers, Martha Christiansen, Jo Ann Dean, Linda Defnall, Kathy Dosek, Jamie Dittrich, Linda Eichmeier, Virginia Flansburg, Connie Gibbons, Joan Haase, Kathy Johnson, Virgie Luenders, Cheri McCullough, Martha McCuiston, Maralie Munger, Pam Oswald, Jan Parrott, Pat Stines, Carol Wedberg, Karen Westerberg, Cherie Wilson and Caroline Witt.

The contestants will be judged on a percentage basis with 40 per cent given to natural beauty, 30 per cent for poise and personality, 20 per cent for public speaking ability and 10 per cent for talent.

Miss Centennial. It was explained by an official that the talent segment of the pageant will be used as a possible tie-breaker.

Starting at 9 a.m. Friday, contestants will undergo an all-day judging procedure to select the 12 finalists, who will then be judged to declare the winner.

The winner will be crowned as the Lancaster County Girl of the Century and will

go on to represent Lancaster County in the Miss Nebraska Centennial Pageant to be held in Lincoln Dec. 6. Seventy counties will be represented in that pageant.

The winner will receive as prizes several gift certificates, a savings bond, a diamond cocktail ring and several other gifts. She will be crowned with a \$35,000 tiara which has been loaned to the pageant by the Retail Jewelers of America.

The winner of the Miss Nebraska Centennial Pageant will receive a \$500 savings bond, a full wardrobe and several other gifts. The pageant board also hopes to be able to present the winner with a new car.

Judges. The judges for the finals will be different from those that selected the finalists. The judges Friday will be Mrs. Barbara Rogers of Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lyall McCaig of North Platte, Mrs. Brenitts Bruening of Lincoln, the Rev. Dale Holt of Beatrice and Ray Crutchers of Omaha.

The winner will be crowned by the comedy team of Rowan and Martin, who will also act as the masters of ceremonies for the pageant.

The pageant is sponsored by the Gateway Sertoma Club. Tickets are priced at \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 and are available from Campus-Student Centennial committee members.

## Chance To Lobby . . .

# Success Of Voting Age May Depend On NCCY

By Toni Victor  
Senior Staff Writer

University students may get a chance to lobby for lowering the state voting age to 18, depending upon the success of a Nebraska Committee for Children and Youth (NCCY) study committee, stated John Schrekinger, head of the committee.

Schrekinger, a junior in psychology at the University, heads the Study Committee of Minimum Voting Age, an offshoot of the NCCY. For the past several months, Schrekinger's group has been researching the feasibility of lowering the voting age in Nebraska to 18.

"We are one of eighteen study committees set up to study legislation affecting the youth of the state," Schrekinger explained.

Four States. There are four states that currently have voting age lower than 21. Both Georgia and Kentucky allow 18-year olds to vote in elections. Alaska and Hawaii have ages of 20 and 19, respectively.

The study committee met in July for a preliminary meeting and wrote letters to the four states with a lower-than-21 voting age, asking what made the states decide to change the voting age in the first place, and question-

ing the results of the legislation.

Two major reports that the committee received are being taken into consideration for a compiled report that Schrekinger's group will make. Kentucky University supplied one study of lower voting ages, and Joseph S. Dolan of the University of Connecticut was the source of the second research report.

The Kentucky report showed that the 18-year old voters took as large an interest in local issues as well as national issues, which has been a criticism raised in opposition to lowering the voting age in the past, said Schrekinger.

The Dolan report was a three-year study of voting ages. It concluded basically, according to Schrekinger, that an 18-year old who had been educated in the public school system had the intelligence and maturity to vote in an election.

The report also reiterated the argument that an 18-year old soldier had the right to share in his country's decision to fight by casting a ballot. Thirdly, the Dolan report noted that the 18-year old age group's vote would help balance the increasing number of older votes in today's population.

Schrekinger's committee has been compiling its findings on lower voting ages into a report that will be presented within the next two to three weeks. After the final presentation of the report, Schrekinger said that the study committee would decide whether or not it would organize into a lobbying group to support legislation for lowering the voting age.

The group would then present proposed legislation to the NCCY for backing. "I'm confident that they will earnestly consider our proposal and decide to back us in our effort," Schrekinger stated.

According to Schrekinger the next step in the program would be to find a sponsor in the Legislature for a bill to lower the voting age. The group would then register as a lobbying group.

If the bill passed the Legislature (it has failed five times in the past) it would have to be placed in general election as a constitutional amendment, with the citizens of the state voting for or against the amendment.

Schrekinger stated that if the bill were not passed this year, his group could conceivably still continue its lobbying effort.

"Connecticut has had a bill

to lower the voting age introduced for the last twenty years to its legislature," said Schrekinger.

The state of Michigan will vote on this same issue in November of this year.

"We are looking with interest to see what Michigan does in the election concerning its bill," Schrekinger explained.

The committee head noted that many people had expressed interest in a study of the voting age and that in order to pass the Legislature such a bill would need the support of many people to educate the citizens of the state.