

# ASUN Liaison, Research Study Reveals Taxed Facilities, Faculty

Rapid enrollment increases have strained the limits of both faculty and facilities, according to a study by the ASUN Legislative Liaison and Research committee.

The survey states that it "was not meant to be comprehensive," but attempts to "point out some of the problems caused by expanding enrollments and relatively shrinking budgets in departments which are by no means unique."

University enrollment has grown from 8,711 in 1960 to 17,051 this year.

The committee contacted political science, history, economics and agronomy and the College of Engineering and Architecture.

**Out Of Market**

Dr. Dudley Bailey, chairman of the English department, said that, "If the salary scale gets up, we are hopeful of adding to the staff," but that last year the department found itself "1,000 dollars out of the market" in recruiting.

Bailey said that in his department upperclass enrollment increases have been ahead of general University increases.

In some areas, particularly American literature and Shakespearean courses, more students apply than there are spaces

available.

Bailey told the committee, "We need to add substantially to our professional staff."

He said that the key to this addition was on the approval or rejection of his budget requests.

**Hold The Line**

Chairman of the political science department Carl J. Schneider said that it has been difficult to "hold the line" of enrollment of 100- and 200-level courses.

The addition of more sections means the addition of staff members or the subtraction of another course, Schneider said. He added that he has been trying to fill two faculty spots for two years and an additional opening has been added.

Schneider said that 19at Poli Sci 10 courses now fill the 300-seat Social Sciences auditorium. He said that the addition of a section next semester may be impossible because there isn't another instructor.

He added that instructors are used at the 100 level at the expense of the 200 level and graduate courses.

Schneider also said that his department was about \$1,000 out of the salary market. He told the committee that in order to be competitive with other uni-

versities, the department needs a "Latin American man, an Asia man, a Public Administration man and a quantitative analysis man."

Schneider said that his budget requests included areas "we have to get into if we are going to be a respectable department and in order not to short-change our students."

**National Shortage**

Dr. J. A. Rawley, chairman of the history department, said that there was a current national shortage of qualified history teachers.

He told committee members that the department lost four top instructors last year and is not offering courses now in Japanese history, Renaissance history and United States diplomatic history.

Rawley entered the problem of facilities, citing shortage of classroom and office space. He also listed the limited resources of the library.

Both Bailey and Rawley reported a shortage of secretaries, with only two for nearly 100 instructors in the English department and one full-and two part-time secretaries in history.

While enrollment in the department of economics has increased 42 per cent since 1962-63, only one staff professor has been added in

this time.

**Uses Assistants**

Dr. Wallace Peterson, head of the department, stated that the department now depends on graduate assistants for much of the faculty chores.

Peterson said that enrollment increases are "especially critical" in specific courses such as Economics 11, now taught largely by TV.

Statistics, Econ 15, enlarged sections to 100 people utilizing graduate instructors. Dr. Peterson told the committee that these sections were too large for effective teaching in this course.

Laboratory facilities in the College of Engineering and Architecture are suffering because of enrollment increases, according to Dr. John Davis.

Davis said that a quota system has already been set up in the college. Only 32 per cent of last year's freshman class passed on to sophomore status.

**Enrollment Rise**

The number of student credit hours in the department of agronomy has risen from 3,473 in 1964-65 to a projected minimum of 5,000 for 1968-69.

Dr. Francis Haskins, department chairman, said that a few lab instructors but no professors have been added since 1964-65.

Classroom space is so acute, Dr. Haskins reported, that soon only the department auditorium can accommodate certain classes.

He said that limits had to be set on upperclass courses this year and that the staff is spending more time on teaching than in research.

Additional projects are on the line when the legislature reviews the budget. Bailey said that federal funds supporting a curriculum research center end this year calling for budget funds.

Bailey also said that additional English library facilities were needed, since "out laboratory is the library."

Schneider said that he had requested funds for a Bureau of Government research which would study Nebraska and local problems, serving the state.

Schneider said that the equipment budget of \$55 a year has not increased in over five years.

The ASUN committee termed this report part of its "continuing effort for the passage of the University budget."

It adds that the enrollment increases have resulted in hardships placed on the University "to continue a quality program of instruction while working with inadequate budgetary support."

## Viet Nam Conflict Is 'Total War'

Cont. From Pg. 1, Col. 7

rations without feeling a deep sense of partial alienation. For a man is both citizen and individual, and without both liberation and freedom he is only half a man.

"It is against the above background that one can appreciate the cruel fate which has befallen the Vietnamese people — victims of the mistakes of the statesmen of the great powers, as well as the follies of their own leaders."

**Hotels, Markets Bombed**

Both the physical war and the psychological war are

being fought here at several different levels. There is a struggle to build and destroy infrastructures in each of some 16,000 hamlets. There are squad and platoon-sized engagements between local guerrillas and government militia, called Popular Forces. There are terrorist bombings at luxury hotels and in peasant markets.

The Viet Cong are trying to build up troop concentrations while avoiding pitched battles in the rich Mekong Delta. Government leaders, largely through the intermediate agency of U.S. Special Forces, are not trying to win the loyalty of the Central Highland Montagnards, who are generally looked down upon by all Vietnamese, communist and non-communist.

South of the Demilitarized zone full-fledged conventional battles rage between battalions (roughly 1,000 men each) of American Marines and North Vietnamese regulars. "Pacification" cadres from one side or the other are at work in every one of South Viet Nam's 42 provinces.

The struggle has now spilled well beyond the borders of South Viet Nam and has become, in effect, a regional war. Anti-government activity is reported increasing in Laos, north-eastern Thailand, and even Burma, while the Hanoi government claims North Viet Nam is about to be invaded.

An undetermined number of second semester schedule books have been printed with 10 to 15 blank pages, according to the office of the dean of student affairs.

Students who have received such books should notify the dean of student affairs office and pick up another book from the information window in the Administration Building.

Finally, the international political implications for the rest of Southeast Asia — from Indonesia to East Pakistan — are enormous. And however American we may be, Southeast Asians see the two major protagonists — competing for power, influence, and the vindication of ideology — as the United States and China.

**This, then, is your simple war.**

It is true that American warplanes are bombing and burning and killing civilians, more than you will ever read about in the papers. It is also true that the Viet Cong disembowel good province chiefs, or bad ones, and they do run prison camps under conditions not so far removed from those of Dachau.

The only thing these two statements prove is that war is hell, and modern guerrilla warfare is worse guerrilla war is worse than any other kind.

What is going on here has two sides, in every usage of the word. It is not just the slaughter of particularly innocent, peace-loving villagers. Nor is it a particularly democratic defense of freedom against terror and tyranny from without. It is a total war.



ENVELOPES . . . for anticipated donations were handed out Sunday as part of the AUF drive.

## Funds Solicited From Lincolmites

Sorority and fraternity pledge classes solicited donations from Lincoln independent students Sunday in the final phase of the All University Fund charity drive.

About 600 pledges canvassed the entire city, according to Bill Kerrey, chairman of the Lincoln drive. For the first time a plaque will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority pledge class which collected the most money.

A clean-up drive will be conducted in December to collect money from the independent students who were not contacted during the Lincoln drive, Kerrey said.

Fraternities who did not participate in the Sunday drive will be asked to solicit during the clean-up drive, Kerrey added.

About \$700 was collected last year during the Lincoln student drive, Kerrey said.

Bev Armstrong, AUF treasurer, reported that as of Friday \$959 had been received from the sororities. Women's independent living units have contributed \$323.

These figures are not complete, Miss Armstrong said. Several hundred dollars will be collected from both affiliated and independent students.

Another drive to solicit contributions from University faculty members will be held next spring, Kerrey said.

The contributions received from the AUF's fall charity drive will be donated to five national charities; Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society, Radio Free Europe, Tom Dooley Foundation, United Service Organiza-

tion. The mathematics of reapportionment and what constitutes fair representation in ASUN is the crux of the reapportionment case involving ASUN vs. Mark Schreiber, attorney's for both sides agree.

A decision in the case heard Sunday afternoon before the Student Court will be announced at the Nov. 30 ASUN meeting, according to Chief Justice Keith McIntyre.

ASUN is seeking to have Arts and Sciences Sen. Mark Schreiber removed from his Senate seat on the grounds that last year's reapportionment gave one extra

seat to Arts and Sciences which should have gone to the Graduate College. Schreiber assumed the vacant Arts and Sciences seat created when George Lonquist resigned last spring.

In the Senseney vs. Tooley case of Oct. 2, it was discovered that a mathematical error on the part of the election commission had resulted in the assignment of an extra seat to Arts and Sciences.

Under the current system, the election commission rounds off figures to the nearest hundredth. In assigning representation, the commission had discovered that Arts and Sciences were entitled to 8.52 Senate seats, or nine senators.

It was discovered as a result of the Senseney case that the correct figure should have been 8.48 Senate seats, or eight senators. According to these figures, Colleges of Arts and Sciences has one more senator than it deserves.

In bringing the case to court, ASUN President Terry Schauf emphasized that there was no personal intention against Schreiber. He said he wanted the court to make a decision about what should be done to resolve the problem.

Should the case be settled in favor of ASUN, no special election would be held in Graduate College Schauf continued. The new senator would be selected by interview as Schreiber was.

## Council Sets Hearing On Drink Policy

The Lincoln City Council will hold a public hearing on the liquor-by-the-drink policy at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Council chambers.

City Councilman John Comstock said that the hearing is open to anyone who wishes to attend, including college students.

Council members decided on the hearing to give the public a chance to tell the Council what type of liquor-by-the-drink policy it would like to see in Lincoln.

Lincolmites approved liquor-by-the-drink by a 25-709 to 20,840 vote in the Nov. 8 election.

Representatives of the United Church Women, Lincoln Beer Dealer's Assn., package stores and bottle clubs are expected to speak at the hearing.

On and off sale beer taverns, bottle clubs, non-profit clubs, package liquor stores and persons now without any type of state license have already applied for Class C liquor licenses in Lincoln.

Among other Nebraska cities with liquor-by-the-drink, Omaha has 471 Class C license holders, Grand Island 35 and North Platte 21.

## Schreiber Court Decision To Be Announced Nov. 30

## Campus Calendar

- PLACEMENT Office, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- ASUN - Academic Research Committee, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- UNION Film Committee, 3:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TASSELS, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TOWNE CLUB Skit Practice, 5 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- DELTA ZETA, 5:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- ARTS & SCIENCES Faculty Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- FACT, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TOWNE CLUB Meeting, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- DELTA ZETA, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- UNICORNS - Social Committee, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- PHI MU, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- DELTA ZETA, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- UNICORNS - Business Meeting, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- MATH COUNSELORS, 8:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- ZETA BETA TAU, 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- BUS AD—Student Faculty Coffee Hour, Tuesday 9:30-11:00, S.S. 311.

## Schedules Out With Blank Pages

An undetermined number of second semester schedule books have been printed with 10 to 15 blank pages, according to the office of the dean of student affairs.

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**Nebraskan Want Ads**

**BOOKS**

"Marat-Sade" The play by Weiss. Arn Hand Bookstore, 236 No. 12th.

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**FOR RENT**

Spaces available: Rainbow Trailer Court, half-way between East and City campus. 1801 Adams, 435-3417.

1 blocks to downtown campus, furnished apartment, \$85. Sleeping room \$30. Five-room duplex \$80. (26th & South) 622-4847.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Great Plains Cafe, 27th & Cornhusker Highway. Open 24 hours. Specials 95¢-51¢. 8 oz. club steak \$1.50. 12 oz. rib steak \$1.75. 12 oz. sirloin \$2.25. Shrimp \$1.35. Chicken \$1.35. Cleanliness our motto.

Baha's Fireside—Informal discussion of the faith. Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. 540 N. 26th.

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