

Free University Class Registration Begins Feb. 6

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Registration for the Nebraska Free University will be conducted Feb. 6-10 in the Nebraska Union from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and classes will begin the third week in February.

Classes led by University faculty members will be held in classroom buildings. Other courses will be held in the Nebraska Union, apartments, and the student lounges of some campus religious centers.

Twenty-four courses, instructed by faculty members,

graduates and undergraduates or campus organizations, have been scheduled, according to Gene Pokorny, a member of the Coordinating Committee for a Free University.

Newsletters have been sent to campus living units, Pokorny added, which explain the structure and purpose of the NFU and enumerate the courses which are offered.

The Nebraska Free University is autonomous and enrolled students will not receive credit hours for the courses.

Pokorny stressed classes will be structured by leaders

but the students must decide what areas of the course they wish to cover and how the course will be conducted.

Pokorny added, "CCFU is simply being a middleman in bringing the leaders and interested students together" and the committee will not be involved in the NFU courses after registration is completed.

Pokorny said he could not estimate the number of enrollments in the NFU but that "enough students have shown interest to believe the university will be successful."

NFU courses will not duplicate any courses being currently taught at the University, Pokorny added.

A course entitled "Intellectual Commitment in the University" will be led by Stephen Hilliard, assistant professor of English.

Discussion in this course will assess the conditions in the University community which encourage or hinder intellectual commitment.

Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political sciences, will structure a seminar entitled "Theories of Communism" which will examine relevant theories from the

utopians to modern Chinese Communism.

"The Psychology of Humor," led by C. R. Gruner, associate professor of speech, will entail a study of writings and experimentation dealing with the various theories of humor.

The Council on Religion will instruct a course on the ideas and implications of modern theological thought entitled "Modern Existential Theologians."

Theta Nu medical honorarium will structure a course entitled "Human Reproduction," and designed to be a

factual and empirical approach to human reproduction.

"The Psychedelic Drugs," which will include an examination of the psychedelic experience and acquaint students with varieties of drugs, will be conducted by Terry T. Tillford, a University graduate student.

A complete roster of NFU courses will appear in the Daily Nebraskan Thursday, Pokorny added that the coordinating committee is planning to expand the Nebraska Free University into different areas.

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RECENT STATEMENTS . . . by Gov. Norbert Tiemann indicate that University students may soon be paying higher tuition rates.

Tuition Increase Depends On Budget

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University tuition rates may go up next fall depending upon the state budget recommendations made within the next month by Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

At a press conference early last week Tiemann said, "Right now it looks as if there will be some increase" in the tuition rates for the University and the four state colleges.

If the governor recommends a large cut in the University's budget request, he indicated he will probably present a request that the tuition rates be increased. The request would need the approval of the Legislature and the University Board of Regents.

At a second press conference last week, the governor said the budget recommendations he makes, including the recommendations for the University's 1967-69 budget, will be "far less than requests."

"We will cut out all the fat of these budgets," Tiemann said.

He warned that a change in the state tax laws "does not mean wild spending." The state agencies budget recommendations will be "far less than the maximum amount of funds available from taxes. Just because the money could be available doesn't mean we're going to use it," he said.

The University has requested authorization for an operating budget of \$98.6 million for the upcoming biennium. More than half, \$67 million, of the funds would come from state tax revenues.

The request represents a 91.48% increase over the budget the school is operating on this biennium.

In addition to the operating funds request, the Regents also submitted a request for a capital construction budget that exceeded \$20 million.

When the University budget request was made public last September, Chancellor

Clifford Hardin said the budget was an attempt to "catch-up and keep-up" conditions due to poor dollar support.

Tiemann said last week that he will not try to create a catch-up state budget. "We cannot hope to catch up in one biennium of the inadequacies of previous bienniums," he said. A number of state agencies, Tiemann said, have submitted budget requests that propose a catch-up in one biennium.

At former Gov. Frank Morrison's hearings on the University budget in December, Tiemann questioned Chancellor Clifford Hardin about a tuition increase.

LB45 Would Liberalize Abortion Laws

By Julie Morris
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A bill that would allow legal abortion in Nebraska in certain cases moved to the Legislature's general file Tuesday on a five to two committee vote.

The bill, LB45, was introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter. Carpenter said his bill is indicative of a "trend all over the country" toward liberalizing abortion laws.

LB45 provides that woman could have an abortion legally performed if "there is substantial risk that continuance of the pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of the mother, or that there is a substantial risk that the child would be born with grave physical or mental defect."

The actual abortion could not be performed without consultation of four physicians, the man who would perform the operation and three others.

The physicians would need to file a certificate in writing stating their belief in the justifying circumstances with the licensed hospital previous to the performance of the abortion under the bill's provisions.

The bill also makes it a felony to perform extra-legal abortions in the state. It designed as an amendment to the present state abortion laws. The present maximum penalty for extra-legal abortion in the state is a year in the county jail or a fine of \$500.

The present law makes no provision for abortion unless it is necessary to preserve the life of the mother.

A representative of the four Catholic bishops of Nebraska said that the bishops opposed the bill for three reasons:

"The broadening of the current statute as envisioned by LB45 gives legal endorsement in some instances to a disregard for the sanctity of human life. LB45 violates the inalienable right to life of the unborn child. LB45 proposes a solution to a social problem by merely treating a symptom."

ASUN Challenges Authority Of AWS; Disagreement On Rights, Regulations

By Eileen Wirth
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Disagreement with ASUN's position and a desire to show the ASUN exactly where AWS derived its powers characterized the reaction of the AWS Board to ASUN President Terry SchAAF's letter questioning the authority of AWS.

Nancy Coufal maintains that the AWS derives its power from the Board of Regents as a student advisory board in controlling housing and women's hours.

Pam Hedgecock, president of AWS, said that although she did not entirely understand the letter, the implication seemed to be that the ASUN was asking the AWS to

say exactly what they are.

Mimi Rose commented that the problem grew out of the desire of ASUN to "just make everything student."

"They don't want to make a distinction between men and women," she added.

Andrea Warren claimed that ASUN's letter grew out of the discussion of a Student Bill of Rights. Since the ASUN has supreme power on campus, they feel that the AWS should be under them.

The feeling of ASUN seemed to be that AWS be a subcommittee of ASUN. Miss Warren continued. Anything that AWS decided would be subject to Senate approval and the AWS would not have legislative initiative.

Instead it would serve as an advisory committee, she concluded.

Miss Coufal said she felt that if the AWS would turn over its powers to the ASUN, predominantly male, women students would actually not be as well represented as they are by the present AWS Board.

She also questioned the qualifications of a predominantly male student group to regulate women's hours and rules.

Miss Warren said that the decision of the ASUN Exec Board to write the letter grew out of the free housing clause in the Student Bill of Rights.

In addition, many members of ASUN do not believe that AWS is a representative body. They question whether the AWS is really representing women students. They would like to keep pushing the cause of women living off campus, she continued.

Helen Snyder, associate dean of Student Affairs, said AWS derived its power from the administration. In schools which have no AWS, the administration regulates women's hours and housing.

She stated that the AWS has no right to give away a delegated power.

Another board member said that someone had to regulate women's hours and that men do not understand the problems of women's living units.

Miss Tinan commented that AWS's new election procedure should eliminate representation problems.

A number of members doubted that ASUN appreciates the amount of work AWS does. Miss Warren replied that most of the ASUN Executive Board thinks that most of it is unnecessary.

Miss Rose said that since AWS has power delegated from the administration that

it might be something other than a student organization, and therefore not under the power of ASUN.

Miss Warren stated that ASUN derives most of its powers over other student organizations from its power to freeze an organization's funds.

Miss Hedgecock concluded the discussion by stating that she would invite SchAAF and the ASUN Exec Board to the next AWS Board meeting because the letter she had received was not clear.

Drop-Add Drudgeries Plotted Out

Registration continues as students make their way through the current Drop and Add period which will end February 6.

Drops and Adds may be processed in the Administration Building for a \$2.50 fee. No adds will be accepted after February 6, and no drops will be taken after February 24.

Students wishing to add a course must check with their adviser and secure their dean's signature if the college requires it. The completed form should then be taken to the Military and Naval Science Building. An admission card will then be given to the class the student is adding.

Students wishing to drop a course also must check with their adviser and obtain a dean's signature if the college requires it. Drop forms are to be left in Room 209, Administration Building. Classes may be dropped without a grade for the first four weeks of the semester.

No fee is charged to students changing sections. Standard Drop and Add forms should be used; signatures of adviser and dean are not required. Section changes should be made at the M and N Building, class space permitting. Requests will not be accepted for reasons of personal convenience only.

Definite figures of second semester enrollment will not be available for another week.

IFC President Election Slated

The election of the new president will dominate the agenda of Wednesday's Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting, according to President Gary Larsen.

One candidate for president, Charles Baxter, Delta Sigma Phi, has been nominated. Gene Hohensee, Delta Upsilon, has also indicated that he will run, Larsen said.

"Members will have an opportunity to make additional nominations from the floor," Larsen said. "Each candidate will deliver a ten-minute speech and answer questions prior to the balloting."

Public Speaks . . . Budget Hearings Set

The public hearing on the University's 1967-69 operating and capital construction budget requests has been set for the week of Feb. 13.

The hearings will be conducted by the Legislature's Budget Committee, headed by Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings. The committee will make a recommendation on the requests to be presented on the Legislative floor for discussion vote.

The public hearing is to give supporters and opponents of measures a chance to air their views before the Budget committee. University officials will be appearing before the committee to justify the budget requests.

The University has requested a \$98.6 million operating budget request and a capital construction budget of more than \$20 million. University officials have already appeared before former Gov. Frank Morrison and Gov.

Norbert Tiemann in similar public hearings on the budget requests.

Tiemann will be preparing an executive budget to be presented to the Legislature, but this is not expected to be made public until mid-February.

University Regents and administration officials have said that the school must have all of the funds asked for if the University is expected to operate "as an institution of higher learning should."

At the governor's budget hearings, Chancellor Clifford Hardin warned that the University "may begin to slip and slip rapidly" if the school does not get significant increases in state support.

Final Unicameral action on the University and other state budgets will probably not come until late June or early July, according to Hardin.

SchAAF Requests AWS To Re-Evaluate Purpose

AWS President Pam Hedgecock said Tuesday a "statement from the AWS board will be forthcoming," in answer to a letter from Terry SchAAF, ASUN president requesting AWS to justify its sole use of "legislative initiative in the area of women's regulations."

The letter stated that as an organization "undergoes structural change, an evaluation of purpose and position should accompany this change."

Presently it seems "there is an overlapping of interest between those responsibilities assumed by the AWS and the authority inherent in the structure of the ASUN," the

letter continued. SchAAF also said in the letter that a statement of purpose from the AWS board members would be "beneficial to those who take part in the upcoming constitutional convention and to those of us who will be considering approval of the new constitution."

Miss Hedgecock said the AWS is currently organizing a constitutional convention for next fall to be "apart and separate from the AWS board with the goal to re-define the purposes of AWS."

SchAAF declined further comment saying that the letter spoke for itself at present.

Abortion Laws

rape victim could have an abortion performed and avoid the mental anguish of the child's birth.

The hearing Tuesday was the second public hearing on

the bill. The committee hearing had been continued from a previous one two weeks before to allow proponents to prepare amendments to the bill.



STATE SENATORS . . . confer over Legislative bills. Sen. Terry Carpenter (above) is champion bill sponsor for the session with more bills introduced than any other Legislator.