

## ASUN Approves Vietnam Ballot ...Senate Allows Faculty Vote

### Activities Mart: A Busy Place For Freshman Who Want To Be Busy.



Photo by Dan Ladeley

FRESHMEN REVIEW VARIOUS ... organizations to find activities to fill their anticipated spare time.

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A four-alternative ballot for the Vietnam referendum was approved by ASUN Wednesday.

The Senate also suspended regular election procedures to allow faculty members to vote in the November 30 referendum.

The approved ballot gives voters an opportunity to express a wide range of opinions on the U.S. role in Vietnam. The four broadly-worded alternatives range from escalating the war effort to withdrawing U.S. military forces altogether.

**AD HOC**

ASUN approved the ballot following recommendations by the Ad Hoc Committee on Vietnam. The committee's five original recommended alternatives were condensed to four after extensive debate.

The ad hoc committee considered "brevity and completeness" in preparing the alternatives, Chairman Al Spangler said.

He stressed that the committee tried to avoid "hair-splitting" when it drew up the ballot.

Major senate debate centered on what degrees of escalation and de-escalation of the war should be considered the ballot.

**SPANGLER**

Spangler also proposed that the referendum be opened to faculty members. He said that the committee had been work-

ing to involve the faculty in the week of Vietnam seminars that will precede the voting.

By inviting the faculty to participate, the Senate would be "strengthening the concept of the University community," he pointed out.

Spangler announced that three speakers have agreed to participate in the Vietnam week discussions. They include Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, Rep. Robert Denney of Nebraska, and Alard Lowenstein, vice-chairman of the Americans for a Democratic Society.

**\$600**

The Senate approved a \$600 allocation to help finance McGovern's appearance at the University.

Election commissioner Ed Hiltz suggested that the Vietnam vote be postponed to coincide with the Homecoming Queen elections November 8. The Senate voted to keep the referendum at the conclusion of the Vietnam week activities.

ASUN also approved a resolution including a question on the proposed University

Below, in brief form, are some suggested policies for the United States with respect to the war in Vietnam. Which one corresponds most closely to your own view? The results of this referendum will be sent to the President of the United States and to the Nebraska Congressional delegation.

1. The U.S. should employ all necessary military force to achieve a military victory.
2. In return for reciprocal de-escalation from the North Vietnamese, the U.S. should end the bombing of the North in preparation for negotiations. (Present Policy)
3. The U.S. should unconditionally end its bombing of the North and recognize the National Liberation Front in order to achieve negotiations.
4. The U.S. should unconditionally end its bombing of the North and recognize the National Liberation Front in order to achieve negotiations.
5. The U.S. should withdraw its troops, and thus terminate the U.S. military intervention in Vietnam.

FM station with the Homecoming ballot.

**FM QUESTION**

The FM question reads: "Students at the University of Nebraska are willing to pay an additional 15 cent per student per semester in order to provide an operating budget for a student-operated educa-

tional FM radio station." Students will vote yes or no.

Sen. Mark Schriber introduced the resolution, because "We'd like to have the full support of the student body" in seeking the FM station.

Schriber said there are other methods of raising the needed money and student

fees would be used only if these sources were exhausted.

In other action the Senate approved the appointment of three students to the permanent Committee on Housing. These appointees include Marv Almy, Rich Page and Marcia Richman.

## 'Housing Code Adopted For Student Protection'

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All off-campus students are required to live in University approved housing at the beginning of the year, but sometimes their economic status dictates that they move into housing with undesirable conditions, according to Wayne L. Blue, off-campus housing officer.

"When saving money is paramount to a student we try to arrange to counsel him," Blue said, and sometimes there is lower cost approved housing available. He explained that the University felt an obligation to help these students.

Most off-campus students live in University approved housing he said, but there is still room for improvement in this area.

**HOUSING CODE**

Blue explained that the University has had an off-campus housing code in effect since 1958. This code and other ASUN housing recommendations were formally adopted on June 2, 1967, by the Board of Regents.

Blue inspects all off-campus housing to determine if it complies with minimum health standards. Housing must meet the requirements of ventilation, space (for number of occupants), lighting, plumbing and other health conditions to be University approved, he said.

Blue said that "inspection criteria has been gaining momentum, and that the University was definitely interested in the living conditions of its off-campus students."

He called the code "an insistence program" which helps establish a communication pattern between the student, the University and the landlord.

The responsibility for meeting housing requirements belongs to the landlord, he said.

**ADVANTAGEOUS CODE**

Blue described the University code as "advantageous to the student" as an effective way of protecting the student against substandard housing.

He also expressed the University's concern about foreign student housing, but explained that public funds

could not be allocated to aid foreign students.

The housing officer felt that the proposed Minimum Housing Standards Code would give additional protection to off-campus students because it would reduce the availability of substandard housing.

Blue agreed with Russell Brown, associate dean of student affairs, who said that the passage of the code "was desirable for the general climate of the community."

Lincoln voters will vote Nov. 14 on the code, which would require housing to meet certain specifications.

## Groups To Combine Efforts On Speakers

To bring better speakers to the University, Faculty Convocations Committee, ASUN, and the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee will combine efforts to produce a three day conference second semester, in an effort to bring better speakers to the University.

Talks and Topics Chairman Bob Maixner said that in conjunction with the spring All University Convocation speaker, a series of speakers will be scheduled for a threeday conference on the World in Revolution.

A committee of three representatives from Nebraska

Union, three from ASUN, and three faculty members will draw up a list of recommended speakers from which the Faculty Convocation Committee will choose an All University Convocation speaker.

Maixner, who is also a Nebraska Union representative on the Convocations Committee, said the committee has an operating budget of about \$4000.

"Of this, about half is allotted to bringing two all-University Convocation speakers," he explained. "We like to have one speaker in the fall and one in the spring, but it doesn't always work out that way."

## Pickering: Sex, Society, Emotions: All Relate To Marriage

"Students want to be frank about sex," said Dr. Allan Pickering, Nebraska Free University (NFU) course leader, "and this course will give them a chance to be this."

Pickering is leading "Marriage: Social, Sexual, Emotional Contract", one of 21 courses being offered through the NFU this semester.

Total registration for the courses reached 450 Wednesday, with two days of the registration drive remaining.

NFU courses, which have no fees or grades, are entering their second semester at the University.

**VALUE**

"That these courses are in a non-judgmental setting," Pickering said, "certainly indicated a value of NFU."

Also, students who participate in deciding what they are studying, Pickering said, are more interested in their education.

The NFU was created because the University's

"structured classes", the usual graded courses, were not meeting a student need, Pickering added.

**NOT CRITICISM**

"I think it is significant," he said, "that the NFU is not necessarily a criticism of the University."

Pickering, director of the United Ministries for Higher Education, explained that the NFU is actually a reminder that University courses cannot meet the needs of all students.

"In the future I expect some of these courses to become structured, part of the University curriculum," he said.

**PASS-FAIL**

Other universities, Pickering said, are already using pass-fail grading, allowing the same non-graded discussion and participation that NFU uses.

"In 'Marriage' we will be using a different approach each session," the director said. "We hope that people will know more about what marriage involves — emotionally, sexually and socially."

There is a tremendous amount of confusion about what marriage involves according to Pickering.

**BE FRANK**

The so-called sexual revolution has raised a number of points," he said. "Students want to be frank about sex, in non-graded discussions."

Steadily-dating and engaged students will compose most of the course members, Pickering pre-

dicted, explaining that they would be personally interested in the considerations of the course.

"This will be a meeting of the minds," Pickering said. "The students want to know something, and we can give them the information."

Five delegates to December's Model United Nations will represent the University at a similar program in another university, according to Cheryl Adams ASUN, Model UN Chairman.

The students, chosen on the basis of their performance at the two-day program, will travel to another Model UN yet to be selected, she said.

Miss Adams pointed out that there are still a number of countries that do not yet have delegations for the University program. She urged groups of four or less to form delegations and submit their applications at the ASUN office.

Countries are chosen on a first come, first served basis, she added. Deadline for the Model UN applications is October 15.

### Pub Board Seat Open For Sophs

Sophomores are now being interviewed to fill the vacant position on the Publications Board, Gene Pokorny, ASUN vice-president, said.

Pub Board oversees the production of all University publications, including the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker.

Sophomores interested in applying should contact the ASUN office, Pokorny said.

## Leaves Of Antiquity...



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