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Aznavour—Tame



Baez Expounds Views In Schramm Discussion

Folksinger Joan Baez, in Lincoln for a concert, appeared at Schramm Hall Wednesday afternoon for an impromptu question-answer session with University students. Ira Sandperl, director of the Institute for the Study of Non-violence founded by the singer accompanied Miss Baez.

Miss Baez explained that the Institute consists of seminars and readings about pacifism. She added that not more than 25 people are allowed to participate at any one time, in order to promote better communication.

She said that the only qualifications are an interest in pacifism, no use of drugs, and a \$15 tuition fee.

Student questions centered around the action Miss Baez has taken in the American crusade against the Viet Nam War. Miss Baez is a pacifist, and has made national headlines with her participation in peace demonstrations and her refusal to pay that part of her income tax which she feels would be used to support armed forces.

PHYSICAL RESTRAINT
Miss Baez defined her brand of non-violence as "refraining from doing permanent physical damage to any human being." She added that

Concerned Democrat To Speak

A representative from the University Concerned Democrats will speak at a Young Democrat meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to Bob Bartee, YD president.

The YD's will consider a resolution supporting the Administration's policy in Vietnam, said Bartee.

Academic freedom will also be discussed in connection with Gov. Norbert Tiemann's reaction to the response of faculty members after hearing Dick Gregory recently.

Dan Looker will also address the YD's about results of the College Young Democrat Convention in Boston last week.

there is no justification for any violent act.

The folksinger remarked that she believes that the world is waiting for a humanitarian act. The removal of U.S. forces from Viet Nam should be this act, she said. When students mentioned the threat of communism, should American soldiers come home, Miss Baez commented that there is no threat.

She added that Red China is not active in Viet Nam at present, and that communism is being used as a scare tactic by the government. When students asked what they could do to further the pacifistic cause, Miss Baez said that she knew of no agency or group in Nebraska that could be contacted.

Sandperl and the singer agreed that the American school system is a failure. They commented that if students minds are cultivated in school, it is in spite of, rather than because of, the institution. The way to learn, said Miss Baez, is to quit school and venture into the world. She added that she learned more during one hour in jail than in her school career.

MOVEMENT A FAILURE
Miss Baez indicated that she considers the peace movement a failure. She added, however, that it is the only hope for survival. She said that she is not optimistic about the survival of the human race, but if the world should survive, it will be through non-violence.

Miss Baez concluded that the purpose of the non-violence crusade is the evolution of an international dynamic

Mark Lane, former New York lawyer and politician, will speak to University students Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom concerning his investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Lane has traveled to Dallas several times, testified before the Warren Commission and conferred with New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison. His book, "Rush to Judgment," the results of his findings, is a best-seller.

society. Should this be effected, there would be no possibility of the rise of another Hitler or of another war, the singer said.

When questioned about her international socialist views, Baez stated that she did not envision a world, but she did hope for a federation of countries based on law.

She also stated that the American brand of government based on capitalism does not promote the humanitarian aspects of human nature but rather intensifies the dog-eat-dog quality of human relationships. As an alternative plan, Miss Baez advocated a socialistic state akin to the Swedish system.

Influenza Report Untrue

Mild Increase; Shots Available

A mild increase in the number of influenza cases was reported to the University Health Center Monday, according to Dr. S. I. Fuenning, Medical Director of Health Center.

"A few more cases than normal were reported," said Fuenning, "but it is far from being an epidemic."

The medical director noted that 20-25 cases of intestinal flu were reported Monday, 10-12 Tuesday, and only two cases were treated Wednesday.

The majority of students treated were from Abel and Sandoz Resident Halls, according to Fuenning. The other cases were thinly dispersed among various living units.

Fuenning said the Health Center received reports of food poisoning in one dormitory Monday. Officials investigated and found the rumors false, he said.

The Health Center has received a small supply of vaccine and those people susceptible to flu may be inoculated, Fuenning said.

—'No' To Spangler— Senate Refuses To Consider Resolution On Dow Chemical

By ED ICENOGLE
Senior Staff Writer
Student Senate Wednesday refused to consider a resolution objecting to certain business and military recruitment at the University.

After discussing general University policy concerning such recruitment, the required two-thirds of the Senate quorum voted not to consider

Senator Al Spangler's objection to a specific case.

Spangler mentioned rumors that demonstrations were being planned in connection with the appearance of college graduate recruiters from Dow Chemical Company.

Dow manufactures napalm, an explosive gel, for United States' military use in Vietnam and this production has

caused demonstrations on several college campuses.

Spangler said that because of "impending interviewing by the Dow Chemical Company, some students and faculty intend to take action."

"The question is whether or not we want some part of the University deciding who can recruit on campus," Spangler said.

He added that he was unable to state the present University policy on deciding which firms may be represented on campus.

"It is the policy of the Placement Office to allow only bona fide employers of graduates to hold interviews," Senator Tom Morgan explained to the Senate.

"I don't think it is our role in the Student Senate," he said, "to decide Dow Chemical is not a proper employer."

Spangler contended that the University needs a policy as a guideline to future permission for recruitment.

"There are enough people concerned that this is an important enough issue to be part of University policy," Craig Dreezen agreed. "We should have a policy one way or another."

The Senate also approved the Executive selection of Bob Weaver as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Disciplinary action.

The committee was approved last week when several senators expressed concern that students charged with violation of University policy may not be aware of their rights.

Suone Cotner was elected to a fill a vacant Teacher's College seat in the Senate. Miss Cotner will replace Kris Bitner, who resigned earlier this month.

The Senators were also urged to take action on the current shortage of intramural facilities.

Paul Schneider, a trainer in the athletic department who oversees the operation of facilities, pointed out the shortage of recreational space at the University.

"We are far behind any school in the United States as far as giving our students a place to go, relax a little and let off some steam," he said.

He appealed to the Senate to start action and encourage a program for more intramural facilities on campus.

Student enrollment has tripled in the last 20 years while space devoted to student exercise and recreation has actually decreased, according to Schneider, who was not speaking in behalf of the entire athletic department.

He said he was concerned over the lack of opportunity for students to use adequate facilities to keep physically fit.

Sen. Tom Morgan announced that the Faculty-Evaluation Booklets will go on sale 9 a.m., Friday in the Nebraska Union. He said this second annual edition will be sold for \$50.

Union Plans Ski Trip For Break

The first payment for the Nebraska Union sponsored ski trip, to be held over semester break, is due Dec. 1 at the Union Program office, according to Carol Graham, Union Trips and Tours assistant chairman.

Students will travel by train to Denver, then by bus to Breckenridge, a nationally known ski resort.

The total cost of the trip is \$75, which may be paid in total or in two parts of \$37.50 each. The second payment is due by Jan. 10.

The cost covers lodging, transportation, ski rental, two lessons and insurance. Meals are not included in the lodging.

The trip will leave Lincoln the night of Jan. 25 and will stay until Jan. 29 in the afternoon. This is a half day extension over last year's trip, according to Miss Graham.

Students will stay at the Breckenridge Inn whose accommodations include 70 heated units, TV, a heated swimming pool, a bowling alley, and an ice rink.

... And Turbulent



photos by Robert Herrup

Bus. Ad. College Divided Among Six Departments

Beginning next fall the College of Business Administration will have six academic departments rather than the three it has now as a result of a recent decision by the Board of Regents.

The Regents' action divided the department of business organization and management into four separate departments, accounting, finance, management and marketing.

These departments will join the Bureau of Business Research and the department of economics as a part of the College.

Robert Miller, Dean of Business Administration, explained that the College's expanding enrollment necessitated the expansion of the business organization department.

He pointed out that college enrollment figures have climbed from 960 undergraduates and 70 graduate students in 1960 to 1,867 undergraduate and 142 graduate students today.

"When things grow this large, you've got to rearrange the organization in order to render the necessary services," Miller said.

The change is primarily an organizational one intended to "distribute the administrative work among more people." He emphasized that it would involve no alterations in the programs of Business Administration students.

"It will have no effect on the curriculum pattern that students have been taking," he said. "This type of organization is found in a majority of the business administration colleges of comparable size around the country."

Undergraduate students will still be required to do coursework in all the created departments he explained, in keeping with the college's desire to give its students "a broad introduction to business."

Business students major in

Business Administration rather than specializing in a particular field.

Miller said graduate coursework in business organization and management will also be redivided among the four departments. The college offers work leading to the M.A., M.B.A., and Ph.D.

Graduate students in the M.A. program study in at least two of the four areas, he said, while M.B.A. candidates must study in all four areas and Ph.D. candidates in the four areas plus economics.

He pointed out that there is less specialization in Business

Administration than in other colleges since students must "know the functions of all areas of business."

He said the college's curriculum on both the undergraduate and graduate levels complies with the accreditation requirements of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, of which it was a charter member in 1916.

Membership in this group places the University at the top of the nation's business colleges, Miller said, since only 125 schools of the 600 teaching a business curriculum are accredited by the association.

Dr. Albers, the new management department chairman, will assume the post on Sept. 1, 1968, after serving as a professor of management at the University of Iowa.

He has also taught at the University of Minnesota, Yale University, Michigan State University, and Iowa State University. Dr. Albers has served as management consultant in Germany, Italy, Portugal, Okinawa and Korea as well as many locations in the U.S.

Dean Miller indicated that appointments to the other new chairmanships would be announced next semester.

Allen Beerman To Address YR's

Young Republicans will hear Allen J. Beermann, Nebraska's deputy secretary of state, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to Susie Williams, publicity chairman.

Beermann, who is listed in Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities, has served as Legal Counsel and Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the State of Nebraska.

AWS Meet Scheduled Saturday Nebraska Hosts Visiting Coeds

The University of Nebraska AWS board will host about 40 coeds from five colleges in Nebraska Saturday during State Day activities, according to Marty Baird, State Day chairman.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. for the visiting coeds from Hastings College, Dana, Midland, Nebraska Wesleyan, and the University of Omaha, said Mrs. Baird.

Saturday's program will deal with the purposes, functions, and programs of AWS the chairman indicated. Board members will offer suggestions and guidelines for the organization of AWS on college campuses.