

Foreign Students Discuss:

American Policy From Five Views

Students representing five countries presented their views on the "Success and Failure of American Foreign Policy" at a panel discussion held in conjunction with International Week, which sponsored by People to People and Nebraska International Association (NIA).

The students were Reuben Areila, Columbia; Ved Chaudhry, India; Abdulah Alani, Iraq; Omo Taiga, Nigeria; and Walter Strong, U.S.

Areila said that the main problem in Latin America is the social structure. If the same structure were to continue, he said he feared the Latin Americans would be forever the proletarians of the world.

"The majority agree with the Alliance for Progress," he said. He warned, however, that its failure would leave only bloody revolution.

The American foreign policy toward India has been a defensive one, according to Chaudhry. He cited the Kashmir dispute as an example. He added that India did not and does not support U.S. involvement in the Middle East and in Viet Nam.

Alan said that the diversity of views toward American foreign policy in the Middle East has narrowed in recent months. He said the Arabs feel that American foreign policy is relative to its own self interests.

"The Arabs' major concern," he said, "is American support of Israel. The Arabs consider Israel a military base from which the U.S. can suppress Arab progress."

"An accurate appraisal of American policy would reveal a need for a new policy in the Arab world, one that would take account of the Arabs' rising expectations," he said.

As a latecomer to the other big powers in Africa, the U.S.'s concern in Africa is indirect, according to Taiga. He noted two signs of success in America's foreign policy: the Peace Corps and a program which trains Africans in the United States, training them to develop their country.

Strong, speaking for the United States said, "American foreign policies are not created in a vacuum. There are reasons behind them."

He added that "others see the United States in glowing idealisms. However, the United States is just another great power trying to protect its national interest."

"The end of our foreign policy," he continued, "is to create an international environment in which our self interest can exist and the freedom and self determination for others can flourish."

He concluded that foreign aid is a political instrument, but added, "we still have altruism and benevolence."



ASUN COMMITTEE WORKERS . . . promote sales of the second publication of the Faculty Evaluation Booklet which was released Friday.

Faculty Evaluation Books On Sale Second Publication Expanded

Faculty Evaluation Booklets went on sale Friday morning in the Nebraska Union, according to Tom Morgan, ASUN Faculty Evaluation Committee chairman.

Morgan said students should plan to purchase their booklets early since only a single printing will be sold. About 300 of the 1500 booklets were sold Friday.

The second annual edi-

tion includes evaluations of over 200 of the 600 full-time double the number evaluation faculty members, nearly double the number evaluated last year.

The evaluations were written on the basis of an improved questionnaire, part of which was processed by the University computer, he said.

The booklet includes analyses of each instructor's presentation, his tests and

quizzes, his assigned materials and general information on such items as attendance policy.

"The purpose of this publication is not to make a decision for any student," Morgan writes in the introduction, "but rather to present the facts and allow the student to draw his own conclusions."

In addition to being helpful to students who are registering, the booklet can al-

so help students to understand an instructor they have or will have in the future, he said.

Morgan said the committee is already looking forward to expanding the publication in future years.

"Faculty evaluation has progressed greatly in these past two years and all indications are that it will continue to grow and improve in the future," he said. "Each year's publication brings the project a step closer to maturation."

NEBRASKAN APPLAUDS

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honorary initiated 12 new members Sunday. They are: Geri Cornell, Linda Eickmeier, Mrs. Marjorie Engelkemier, Nancy Kelly, Ardis Keim, Mrs. Donna Kingston, Kathy Krause, Mrs. Lesly Leising, Nancy Martson, Elizabeth Norton, Betty Olander and Nancy Pruonke.

Ann Bedford, was selected by the Benton House of Seileck Quadrangle for the Outstanding Girl Award for November on the basis of Dress poise and personality.

Dave Martin was elected at a recent convention at the national president of M Epsilon, a men's national undergraduate honorary fraternity for education.

Three University students

were initiated recently into the national psychology honorary society Psi Chi. They are Kay Gustafson, Kathleen Ness and Dan Reynolds. Each member must have a 3.2 average, be majoring in and have completed nine hours of psychology.

New pledges in Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical fratern-

ity for fall 1967 are:

Mel Menke, president; Jerry Nygren, vice president; Bill Dana, Secretary; Tom Munn, news reporter.

Joe Bullis, Leonard Izumoto, Ron Hartmann, John Behrens, Jack Burns, Doners, Larry Skrdla, Mark Cave, Tim Ernst, James Pedley, and Tim Kautman.

NU Debaters Enter WSU Competition

Two University of Nebraska novice debate teams competed in a regional tournament this past weekend at Wichita State University in Kansas.

Team members were Glenn Christensen, Carolyn Shea, Sue Houchin and Douglas Willmann. Each team won two debates and lost four in the elimination rounds.

College and university debate teams from throughout the central U.S. competed in the tournament, according to Dr. Donald O. Olson, director of debate at the University.

The resolution used by debate throughout the nation is, "Resolved, that the United States should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

City To Spray Trees Watch Your Car!

On days when the temperature is 40 or above elm tree spraying for Dutch Elm disease will be in progress on both city and East campuses, according to grounds superintendent Roy Rasnmunder.

He said the spray will not contain a material that will not pit the finish on cars but that it does contain an oil that may have to be removed with a detergent, if a car happens to get sprayed.

State Museum Exhibits Earliest Fossil Elephant

State Museum visitors will soon be able to see the fossil of the earliest known elephant, about 30 million years old, according to C. Bertrand Schulze, museum director.

The specimen, the size of a barnyard pig, will be on exhibit by Jan. 1, Schulze said.

The addition to Elephant Hall is but one change being made in the entire museum.

Schulze said Elephant Hall will be arranged after Thanksgiving "to make the Hall a little more education-

al than it has been."

He said the giraffe, conspicuously out of place in Elephant Hall, will be moved, awaiting the construction of the museum's new wing, planned for 1971.

Another important addition to the museum will be a cave constructed at the top of the east stairs.

According to Schulze, there will be two parts to the cave. In one direction the visitor will see stalactites and stalagmites. He said there will be quite a bit of depth and realism, including dripping water

which causes these formations.

The other part of the cave will contain crystal formations, Schulze said.

The area for the cave has already been cleared, Schulze said, but a trip to the Ozarks to collect more material will be required before the exhibit can be finished.

Near the cave will be a fluorescent exhibit, also being worked on this winter. This will be an enlargement of a small exhibit now shown at the museum, Schulze said.

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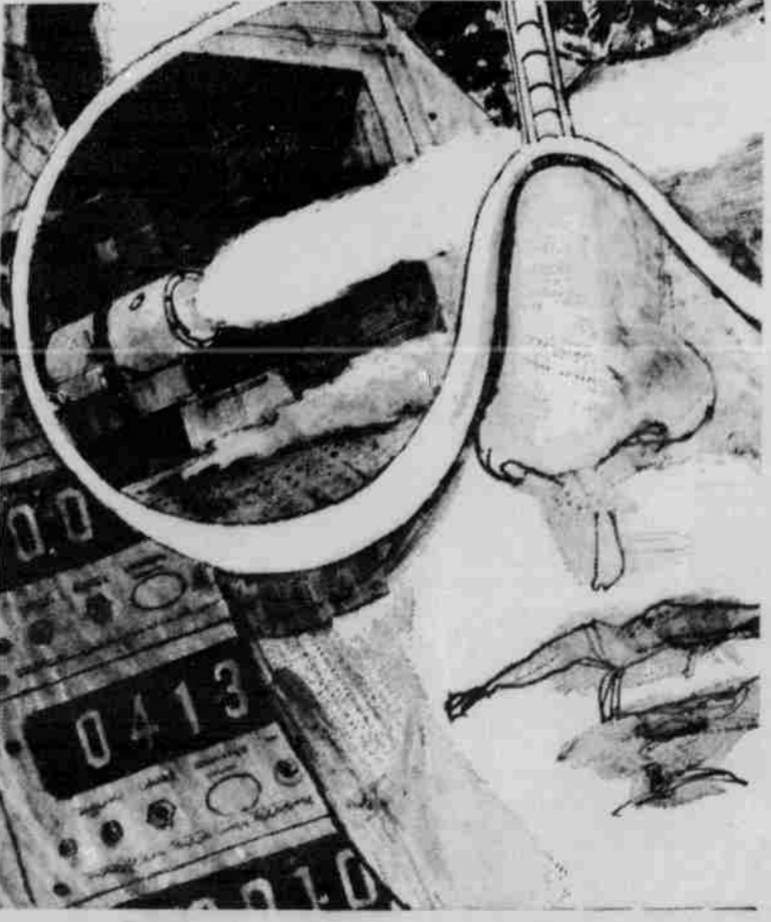
Campus Calendar

- MONDAY
- (All activities will be conducted in the Union unless otherwise stated.)
- INTER-VARSITY—12 noon
- PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON—12:30 p.m.
- SOCIOLOGY 52—1:30 p.m.
- STUDENT AFFAIRS—Court systems meeting—2:30 p.m.
- BUILDERS—Calendar and Directory
- PANHELLENIC—3:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—Publicity—4 p.m.
- TASSELS—4:30 p.m.
- UNION—Film Committee—4:30 p.m.
- AUF—Publicity—4:30 p.m.
- DESERT CLUB—5 p.m.
- TOWNE CLUB PLEDGES—5:30 p.m.
- TOWNE CLUB—6:45 p.m.
- ABEL-SANDOZ REHEARSAL—5 p.m.
- UNICORNS—7 p.m.
- MATHEMATICS COUNSELLORS—7:30 p.m.

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