

Informed voters' show unfamiliarity with NSA

... after Senate approval

by Susie Jenkins
Junior Staff Writer

"What's NSA?" seems to be the majority response from University students concerning the Student Senate's recent move to affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA).

In a series of interviews, the majority of students polled were not only unfamiliar with the organization, but they could not name a student senator from their college. These senators voted unanimously Wednesday to place before the "informed voters" the question of affiliation with NSA.

After an explanation of services and functions of NSA, one Lincoln coed said she guessed "it (affiliation) would be alright."

Another Lincoln student said he had no idea and could care less. A sophomore in elementary education said that any group that supports Black Power is "ridiculous."

"Groups sponsored by students should ignore that movement," she said. This comment was in reference to a resolution passed by the NSA National convention. The resolution was sent to NSA member schools, and was subsequently voted down.

A junior in pre-Med said he really did not have much of an opinion.

"I'm kind of against it. I've heard that in the past it wasn't a reputable organization, and if they haven't changed, it isn't worth it," he said.

One freshman thought that affiliation would be a "good deal" since NSA is no longer connected with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). "The CIA is out to corrupt the United States," he said.

Another student thought that NSA is a Communist front organization. A junior from Omaha thought that some parts of the program were fine, but that caution should be used in deciding to affiliate.

"I have some doubts about giving students full responsibilities for their non-academic lives, like NSA advocates," he said.

"Students must realize that since this is a state university, we must consider the taxpayers' views as well as our own." A political science major favored a trial run in the organization.

"Membership could be a good thing depending on what we do after we're affiliated," he said. "If we are willing to use their services, it would be worthwhile, but membership is not worth it if we just pay our dues."

He further stated that a yearly evaluation of our participation in the group would be in order.

"Anything to give student government a shot in the arm is good," he said. A junior coed thought that affiliation would be very good for the university.

"NSA has resources we can really use," she said. "They could help us coordinate university activity, work in educational reform, Free University, everything. We need help!"

A graduate assistant who had attended a large out of state university thought that NSA was basically a good organization.

"At my former school, representatives were on campus quite often, helping students in areas where we are traditionally unorganized," he said.

"The group has become a little more conservative recently, since the CIA was kicked out. That's kind of ironic, but because of that move, NSA has tended to attract more moderate campuses for membership." Another undergraduate, thought that affiliation was a good idea.

"I think the students on this campus are finally ready and are well-informed enough," he said.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY
CATHER HALL 3 HOUSE PARTY 8-10 p.m.

SATURDAY
CATHER HALL HOUSE PARTY—2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

CATHER HALL DANCE—9-12 p.m.

SCHRAMM HALL DANCE—8-12 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON HOUSE PARTY—8:30-12 p.m.

ACACIA FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET—6-9 p.m. Lincoln Hotel

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA ACTIVE-ALUM BANQUET—6:30-12 p.m. Black Coach

SIGMA NU GOLDRUSH PARTY—9-12 p.m.

CHI PHI HOUSE PARTY—9-2 p.m.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE PARTY—9-12 p.m.

ABEL 3 OPEN HOUSE—1:30-4:30 p.m.

SCHRAMM 4 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.

SCHRAMM 8 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.

SCHRAMM 9 OPEN HOUSE—1-4 p.m.

SUNDAY
ALPHA XI DELTA INITIATION DINNER—1-3 p.m.

RAM HOUR DANCE—4:30-5:30 p.m.

SMITH 6 AND CATHER 5 PIZZA PARTY 4-6 p.m.

ABEL 2 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.

ABEL 5 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.

3M Company to donate \$10,000

The University will receive \$10,500 this year as part of 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program. Included are grants-in-aid of \$3,500 for chemical engineering, \$3,300 for chemistry and \$2,500 for electrical engineering. In addition, \$1,200 has been designated for undergraduate technical scholarship use.

The scholarships are awarded at the discretion of the university and may be used for one or more qualified students.

Lab plays: 'Hell is Other People,' 'The Aborted Moon' make debut

By Joan McCullough
Junior Staff Writer

"The Aborted Moon" and "Hell is Other People," two lab plays written and produced by University students, will be performed at the University theatre next week.

"The Aborted Moon," written and directed by William Turek, is the story of two middle-aged women who realize by remaining isolated in one room for several years.

Hodgebrin, the older one, has spent 10 or 20 years indoctrinating Maura into hating men. The climax of the play comes when Maura realizes

that she has been the victim of Hodgebrin's bitter outlook and that there is nothing real in her world.

The costumes, make-up and staging give an aura of the supernatural to the play, Turek said.

Linda Varvel plays Hodgebrin and Ann Van Steenberg is Maura.

"Hell is for Other People," written and directed by Mike Mesmar, is a spoof of an absurdist drama, laughing at the condition of man.

Mesmar said the play lampoons society through six characters who are caught in a nameless void.

The characters typify a businessman, a self-sufficient career woman, a hippie, a clumsy thief and the Lord. Each character has his own way of dealing with the situation.

Collectively they try three methods of escape and fail ridiculously at all of them, Messmer said. First they try inward contemplation, when that fails they use a physical approach and try to run out of the trap, and lastly they ask for divine help.

In order of their appearance the cast members are: Mr. "B," Ray McMillian; Mr. "A," Dick Johnson; Miss "c," Deborah Smith; Young Man, David Tremain; Young Woman, Thalia Definski, and Man "d," George Bryan.

Admission to the plays is free. "The Aborted Moon" will be performed in the Arena Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

"Hell is Other People" will be performed at 8:50 p.m. Sunday and Monday in Room 201 Temple.

Boyd to present film, speak at University

The Rev. Malcolm Boyd will be on the Nebraska campus to present a film Monday, March 11, and to lecture Tuesday, March 12.

Boyd, an Episcopal priest who carries out his ministry in campus cafes, city discotheques and freedom houses, is the author of a book of prayers, "Are Your Running With Me, Jesus?"

An album of Boyd's prayers, recited by himself and accompanied by the jazz guitar of Charlie Byrd has been released by Columbia Records.

Boyd, the assistant priest and the only white member of an all-Negro church in Washington, D.C., and a former weekly columnist on the Pittsburgh Courier, a national Negro weekly, is active in the civil rights movement.

The first president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood, Boyd gave up a career in the film industry in 1951 to enter the Church Divinity a seminary of the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California.

Boyd defines prayer as "talking to God in everyday language about everyday things." According to Newsweek, "Boyd will use any method, no matter how unorthodox, to get his message across—folk singing, jazz, movies."

The film, also entitled "Are Your Running With Me, Jesus?" will be shown in the small auditorium of the Nebraska Union; the talk will be delivered in the Union ballroom.

Both presentations will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Enrollment for NFU decreased

By Janet Maxwell
Junior Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Nebraska Free University has decreased over last semester's figures.

Approximately 550 students have registered for the Nebraska Free University (NFU) an NFU coordinating committee member, announced Wednesday.

According to Craig Dreeszen, enrollment for last semester was listed at 600.

Novelty worn off

Attributing the drop in number to several reasons, Dreeszen said the novelty of the NFU is wearing off and the idea is becoming more accepted.

Ag college names associate deans

Three new associate deans have been named for the University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge, director of resident instruction; Dr. John L. Adams, director of agricultural extension; and Dr. Howard W. Otoson, director of the agricultural experiment station have been given the new title, which reflects the academic responsibilities of the recipients, according to Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the college.

These changes are also in line with title changes being made in other universities. The new associate deans will retain their titles as division directors.

Committee pleased

Dreeszen indicated that the NFU committee members were pleased with the interest shown in areas of music, mathematics and computers. The NFU is not limited to the humanities and interest in these areas shows support for broadening the curriculum from the usual philosophy and literature courses he explained.

A discussion course to be led by Dr. John Davidson, Botany professor, has also drawn interest, Dreeszen said. This course in unstructured, members can discuss what they are interested in.

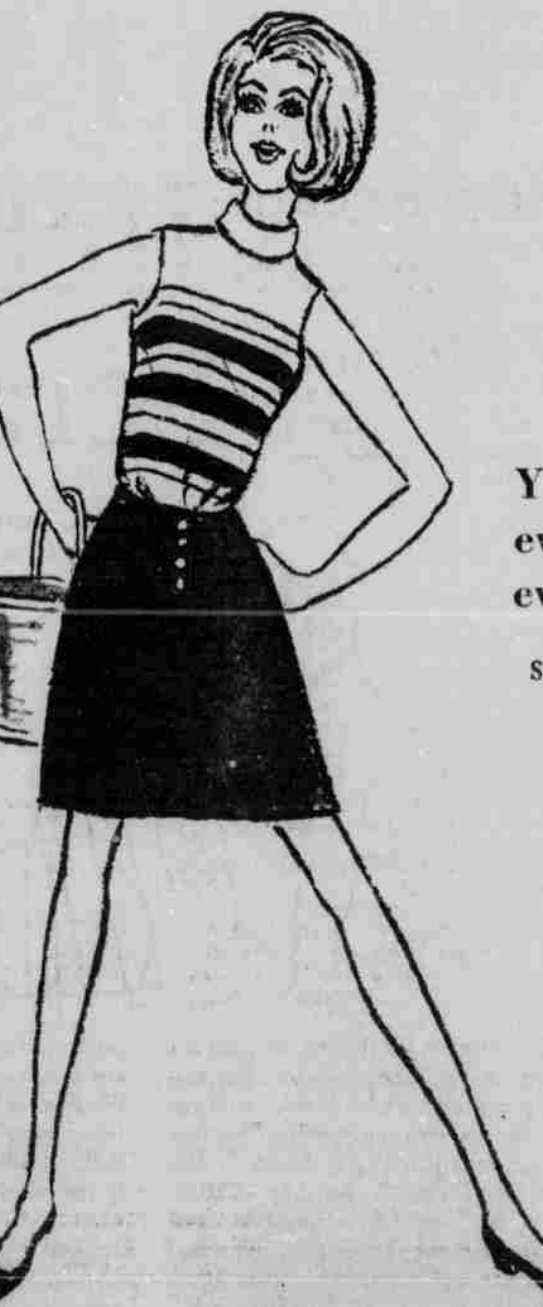
A seminar for course leaders was a new procedure for this semester, according to Dreeszen. With 11 people attending, the program included comments from previous NFU course leaders and discussion of new approaches to teaching.

Will evaluate courses

According to Dreeszen, the NFU committee will evaluate courses for the first time this semester. Working with the University Counseling Service, they will use questionnaires and interviews to evaluate courses as to how many students dropped, what courses were unable to continue due to lack of interest, and successful leadership.

Looking for the type of students who enroll in NFU and the courses they select, they hope to show students are not apathetic but concerned with education, he said.

Looking to NFU next fall, Dreeszen noted one new feature. Reversing the previous process of first selecting a course, enlisting a leader, and then enrolling students, NFU will try to find instructors for students who have organized their own interest groups, he said.



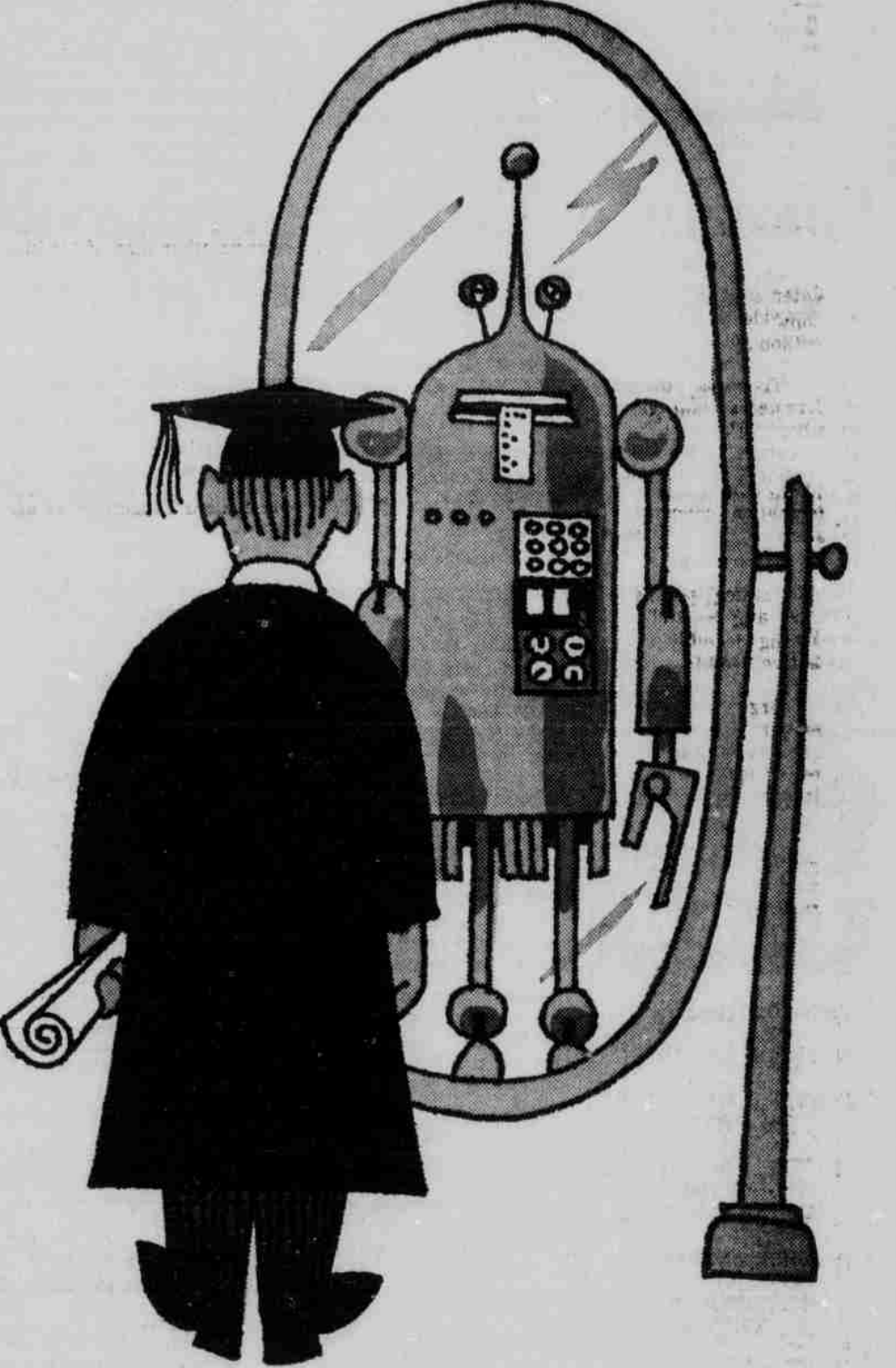
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