

## HUD administrator finds 'Frontier' in U.S. cities

by Jim Evinger  
Senior Staff Writer

"It may seem a paradox, but I believe that today the frontier of America lies in our cities," Francis Fisher told an audience Thursday in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery auditorium.

Fisher, regional administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), was one of a series of speakers participating in the World in Revolution Conference which ends Friday.

He described the activities of HUD in working to solve what he termed the blight of our cities today.

The approach being taken is for

extensive analysis of the problems in specific locales. In seeking solutions HUD tries to fill gaps between the local and state governments with federal aid, Fisher explained.

This contrasts with past operations which he spoke of as independent agencies operating independently of each other who approached city governments and offered their programs like door-to-door salesman.

Fisher emphasized that HUD serves as a coordinator advising cities how to best utilize available resources and in what order of priority.

A corollary to the coordinating function of HUD has been the de-

centralization of authority and administration. Fisher explained that the distance between authority and its discretion and those who were to receive the aid has been too great because of centralization.

HUD requires direct participation and involvement by the citizens which the program will affect. Fisher said this was extremely necessary in order for the program to be effective.

"We are involved in a simply massive decentralization of authority," he said, adding it is no longer a political issue which divides the major parties. He said it is an accepted necessity.

Fisher said that in the case of representative democracy and centralized bureaucracy, this authority has not been effective in administering the welfare programs.

"Poverty is a vicious cycle," he explained, "where there is no income, which produces a very poor environment, which results in a poor education, which results in being unemployed, which results in no income."

He gave two reasons for the structural poverty problem.

—the economy has changed so that unskilled jobs have turned into

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## Coed capers ...



photo by Dan Ladely

... on a sunny day



Harvard Law College graduate Francis Fisher discusses the problems in urbanization as his part of the World in Revolution conference.

## Ribicoff cancels NU appearance

### Remainder of program continues as scheduled

The scheduled appearance of U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff at an all University convocation to have been held this afternoon at 1:30 was cancelled late Thursday at the request of the Connecticut Democrat.

Ribicoff told the ASUN office that pressing business in the Senate would prevent him from coming. He was to have been the keynote speaker for the World in Revolution Conference which ends Friday afternoon.

With the exception of Ribicoff, the program will proceed as scheduled. Dr. Paul Miller, assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (for Education), will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Theater.

Detroit Congressman John Conyers Jr. will give an address at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

The conference closes with a roundtable discussion at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom with Miller and Conyers.

Miller will discuss "Federal Aid to Higher Education." He presently serves as chairman of the Federal Interagency on Education.

Conyers' speech, "Crisis in the Cities - Detroit," will cover the problems in his own First District of Michigan, including the Detroit area that was the scene of the worst of the riots last summer.

Conyers serves as the only Negro member on the House Judiciary Committee, through which all civil rights legislation pass.

He was the sponsor of an amendment passed by the House which strengthened the Fair Housing Section of the 1966 Civil Rights Bill. He is also sponsor of the Full Opportunity Act.

This bill would provide \$30 billion yearly to aid low income Amer-

icans in the areas of jobs, housing and education; it includes strong anti-discrimination laws and enforcement provisions.

## Mimi Baker plans action program with revision on keys; handbooks

by Jan Parks  
Senior Staff Writer

AWS President-elect Mimi Baker said Thursday that the AWS action program this spring will involve a re-evaluation of the junior-senior key system and the revision of the AWS handbook.

"Legislation on sophomore keys or on a change in women's hours policies probably won't occur before next fall," the president said.

The most important goal of AWS this spring is "to get the new gears of AWS working," she explained.

Miss Baker felt that fulfilling the provisions of the newly ratified constitution will "take a lot of doing."

"We have no reference from past years of how the new AWS structure will operate," she noted.

The newly ratified constitution should give AWS a dynamic start, Miss Baker predicted, because of the new structure of AWS.

Susie Storius, AWS elections chairman, reported that 1,302 University coeds voted in Wednesday's election.

Last year there were about a thousand votes tabulated, Miss Storius said. She noted that poll officials ran out of printed ballots

## All-university seminar to open with 'legal control'

Legal Control for Drugs will be the opening topic of the All-University Drug Seminar Sunday night, according to Mark Schreiber, chairman of the ASUN Student Welfare Committee.

The meeting at 7:30 in Selleck Quadrangle will feature Evert L. Atkinson from the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control in Kansas City. His speech on the legal aspects of drug consumption will be followed by "LSD-25," a film from the state highway patrol.

Elaborating on the films will be Sgt. Wayne Rowe from the patrol to tell the Nebraska story of drugs.

A reactor panel with assistant professor of law Leonard Kaplin and Bob Weaver, a student senator and law student, will continue the program with a discussion on the legal aspects of drugs with members of the audience.

Resuming the seminar Monday night will be a former student of LSD advocate Timothy Leary. Dr. Alan Cohen will speak on the moral and philosophical consequences of drug use.

Cohen, who has taken hallucinogens 30 times now rejects

LSD as a means of personal growth. He is currently trying to educate young people in the use of drugs and resulting consequences.

John Brekenridge, Phil Scribner, and Dr. Lewis Martin will conduct the reactor panel afterwards and answer questions from the floor presented by ASUN first vice-president, Gene Pokorny.

Chuck Hollinger, a representative from the National Student Association will also present views on the philosophical side of drug use.

The final session Tuesday night will deal with the physiological and psychological effects of drugs highlighted by a speech from Dr. William Eagen of Creighton University in Omaha.

Dr. Eagen served as director of the drug rehabilitation ward in Lexington, Kentucky.

Following a group discussion, Bill Brown, a student from Selleck will summarize the material presented during the three day seminar and attempt to point out what students can and should do about drug use and control.

The seminar will be under the group sponsorship of IFC, IDA, ASUN, and Rho Chi, a pharmaceutical fraternity.

## Senate filings slow Only 11 registered with deadline this afternoon

Only 11 University students have filed completed applications for positions on the College Advisory Boards, Student Senate and ASUN Executive Offices, Ed Hilz, election commissioner said Thursday.

Hilz said that although about 125 application forms have been taken, only the 11 have been returned. He emphasized that the deadline for filing is 4 p.m. Friday.

He said there have been rumors of student political parties forming, explaining that the Party for Student Action (PSA) has been the only group thus far to announce definite plans.

### To meet Sunday

An orientation meeting for all applicants will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Hilz said this meeting is mandatory and those not attending will be disqualified.

Although the number of returned applications is very low, Hilz expects most of those that are coming in to be filed on Friday.

Filings to date include: —Michael Naeve, running for ASUN 1st vice president on the PSA ticket. Naeve is a junior in business administration with a 2.95 grade average.

—Edward Wenzel, running for

ASUN 1st vice president, also filing for Student Senate from Teachers College. Wenzel is a junior with a 3.4 average.

—David Bingham, running for Student Senate from arts and sciences. Bingham is a sophomore with a 2.4 average.

—James Donat, running for Student Senate from the Graduate College. Donat is a Law School Junior.

—Margaret Van Cleave, running for Student Senate from arts and sciences. Miss Van Cleave is a sophomore with a 3.69 average on the PSA ticket.

—Tom Wiese, running for Student Senate from business administration. Wiese is a sophomore with a 3.2 average.

—John Wirth, running for Student Senate from agriculture. Wirth is a junior with a 3.8 average running on the PSA ticket.

—Ron Jensen, running for Agricultural Advisory Board in Animal Science. Jensen is a junior with a 2.82 average.

—Liz Lueder, running for the Arts and Science advisory Board from English. Miss Lueder is a freshman with a 3.6 average.

—Lyle Petersen, running for the Agricultural Advisory Board. Petersen is a sophomore with a 3.74 average.

—Wayne Wood, running for Agricultural Advisory Board. Wood is a junior with a 3.43 average.

## —AWS President-elect—

and had to make more before the election was over.

In the presidential election the president-elect, Miss Baker, received 560 votes; Neshia Neumeister, 354; Nancy Eaton, 220 and Karen Wendt, 202.

Miss Neumeister and Miss Eaton, the second and third place candi-

dates, are the newly elected AWS vice-presidents.

Newly elected Cabinet members are: Christie Schwartzkopf, 560; Cricket Black, 470; Maggi Evenson, 443; Jan McGill, 382; Kathy Kuester, 371; and Karen Wendt, 368.

The seven Court of Appeals mem-

### On Campus ...

## Today

The Union weekend movie is "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Cross Winds coffeehouse at 1233 F St. will be open Friday from 8 until 12 p.m.

People to People will hold a St. Patrick's Day party Friday from 8-11 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation for both foreign and American stu-

dents. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

In conjunction with the "World in Revolution" conference, Rep. John Conyers will speak in the Union at 3 p.m. Friday. Dr. Paul Miller will speak at 10:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Theater.

A press conference will be held at 4 p.m. and a panel consisting of Dr. Paul Miller, Rep. John Conyers, and Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson be held in the Union Ballroom at 4:30 p.m.

The Daily Nebraskan is now taking applications for a staff photographer. The position pays \$50 a month. All applicants must meet University activity requirements, and must have a 2.0 cumulative grade average.

### Inside today

"The Antelope Pavilion plays contemporary American popular music with imagination, style and occasional brilliance." Read Cater Chamblee's review on page 2.

"The new open house policy has met with favorable initial response from several dormitory student leaders and residence hall directors contacted Thursday." See story on page 5.

"University graduates who leave Nebraska employment tend to receive higher average salaries than those who remain in the state." See story on page 5.