

IDA Council passes Choice '68 resolution

... Offers polling space

The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) Council passed a resolution Thursday endorsing Choice '68, a mock Presidential election primary for the nation's colleges and offering dormitory facilities for polling places.

The IDA thus joins four campus organizations, The Daily Nebraskan, Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage (NYFAS), Young Democrats and Young Republicans, in sponsoring the primary election after the Student Senate voted down ASUN sponsorship March 6.

The resolution was given to Brian Ridenour, chairman of the IDA administrative coordinating committee, who said the IDA would work closely with the other groups in sponsoring the vote.

Ridenour, past IDA President, said college students have a level of maturity and education qualifying them to intelligently vote on national political issues.

In agreeing to co-sponsor the mock election, IDA President Bruce Bailey said the IDA feels the topic will be interesting for University students.

In other IDA business, the Council passed a resolution recommending the housing office allow representatives from NYFAS to solicit funds from dormitory residents.

Bob Beckman, NYFAS financial chairman, told the Council his organization, which hopes to have Nebraska voters approve a constitution for the Nebraska voting age to 19, would like to solicit three days this week in the residence halls.

A resolution, expressing IDA support of the IDA hours,

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, MARCH 18

INTER-VARISTY — 8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 8 a.m.
PLACEMENT LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.
BUILDERS SPECIAL EDITION — 2:30 p.m.
PANHELLENIC — 3:30 p.m.
BUILDERS CALENDAR & DIRECTORY — 3:30 p.m.
TASSELS — 4:30 p.m.

UNION FILM COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
D E S E R E T CLUB — 5:00 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB — 6:00 p.m.
UNICORNS — 7:00 p.m.
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA REHEARSAL — 7:00 p.m.
S.D.S. — 7:30 p.m.
MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS — 7:30 p.m.

Creighton to host rally for McCarthy

A rally of Nebraska college students backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic nomination for president will be held at Creighton University Tuesday.

The rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Becker Hall dining room, according to Gene Pokorny, Nebraska student coordinator for McCarthy.

Appearing will be California Congressman Don Edwards who was the first congressman to endorse McCarthy's

'Opportunities limited for ag econ majors'

Economists get better jobs—Yeutter

by Darrell Petska

Students majoring in agricultural economics may find it difficult to obtain positions in state government and related areas where economists are needed, according to Clayton Yeutter, administrative assistant to Governor Norbert T. Tiemann.

Yeutter, speaking before students and University faculty at an Agricultural Economics Club meeting Thursday night, commented, "I am more convinced than ever that graduate degrees should be in economics, not agricultural economics." Although there is need for economists, Yeutter felt that many qualified persons may be eliminated "because of the agricultural front of the economics."

The governor's assistant, speaking of opportunities for agricultural economics graduates at the bachelor's degree or higher, outlined some of the changes that he feels are to appear in the near future, plus the preparations necessary by students to qualify for such opportunities.

At the Ag. Econ. B.S. level, Yeutter commented that job possibilities are somewhat limited, outside of going into the farming business. An agricultural economics curriculum here is of extreme importance because of the increased emphasis on general management principles. Because farm labor numbers have dropped rapidly in Nebraska, it is obvious that top quality management will be needed.

There will be increased opportunities in the field of credit, and Yeutter noted, "The credit needs of agriculture are just phenomenal, per unit... Few people realize today how big farm credit is, and how big it will be in the future." As a result, branch banking may develop within the next ten years, with the result of more adequate credit. This will result in job openings within the framework, expanded because "the small banks just aren't doing their job in building communities."

Those with graduate degrees should have wide opportunities in varied areas. Yeutter listed two talents these persons must supply. Agricultural economists must have the ability to establish and execute agricultural policy he said. Marketing talent is necessary, also, because of the increasing opportunities with commodity organizations.

Still another area of opportunity may arise for students as the farm organizations weaken in strength, making it necessary for organizations similar to labor unions or bargaining groups to fill this gap.

"General farm organizations today are either going to have to change or die... I don't think they have a chance... unless they change their policies. So far they haven't shown any adjustment," he commented.

Positions for economists should also be available in land and water economics, with much emphasis on rural-urban planning. Farm management, law and corporate farm positions are also increasingly available.

Yeutter concluded that students should note "an upheaval in state government around the nation." This too could result in greater opportunity at the state level for economists.

Chaplains give dialogue sermon on boys training school conflict

by Kent Cockson
Senior Staff Writer

God involve us.

That was how the litany of concern was intoned at St. Mark's - on the - Campus Wednesday evening. And the pattern of responses was broken only by the dialogue sermon presented by Father John Scott and the Rev. Ronald Hennies.

Both are chaplains at Kearney State College and had been affiliated with the State Boys Training School there before they were fired for raising controversy about the administration of the school's program.

The litany, written by three University students, asked that people be led away "from massive, sensational, 16-millimeter spectacles filling the gospel gap, from love that only strokes and smoothers," and from other problems dealing with social injustice, war and personal values.

In his part of the sermon, Rev. Hennies' keynote was "to live is to be spoken to, and to be alive is to respond."

Hennies refers to boys of humanity," he said.

Boys totally confined

"We have been cut off, and those boys have been totally confined in the institution. I question if this is right to shut them up to prepare them to return to a 'civilized society,'" he said.

Rev. Hennies said that the institution must have more qualified staff personnel for the boys who now are "better teachers of each other than the adults with whom they have limited contact."

"Punishment is not the answer. They need rehabilitation, love, motivation and qualified relationships to make them human beings. Shelving them accomplishes less than nothing," he said.

Fr. Scott, providing the second half of the sermon, asked, "What is your reason for living?"

He spoke of a Negro boy at the training school who had seen three administrators on the same day about "getting out," only to have his requests forgotten because of indifference.

Fr. Scott quoted the boy as saying, "I don't think anyone knows I'm up here, and I don't think anybody gives a damn."

"You see this and you ask yourself, 'What does life mean in relation to this situation? What must I do to make it mean something?'"

'Involvement necessary'

"We face a serious problem: does your first loyalty lie with the institution, any institution, or to yourself? I don't think I could call myself a man unless I were involved," he said.

Following the litany, Fr. Scott said that the school's

Government to stay in higher education

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Estimates on the federal government's share of support for higher education within the next ten years range from a conservative one third to an optimistic one half of the total, according to Miller.

"It seems safe to say that government ties with higher education are here to stay, and likely to assume even greater proportions than they have now," he stated.

The government wants something in return for its financial backing, Miller said. Quoting from a recent message by the President to Congress, he said, "as never before, we look to the colleges and universities for help with every problem in our society and with the efforts we are making toward peace in the world."

Institutions of higher education, according to Miller, have a basic, two-fold responsibility towards the nation.

The first is a commitment to excellence, representing discerning approaches to well chosen goals.

This, Miller explained, will mean relating and coordinating projects and overcoming a tendency to react rather than to act on the part of institutions of higher learning, Miller explained.

Planning involves a dual responsibility, Miller pointed out.

"Government, which will decide so much by where it puts its money, must have a policy. The academic community must do its part in it," he commented.

The second responsibility of higher education is to form an appropriate commitment to public service, Miller said.

The more important aspect of educational "service" in the modern community... has two facets. First is defining and analyzing public needs and second, "teaching the discipline of civic choice-making which, in the end solves or fails to solve society's problems," Miller stated.

He explained that up to now nobody has been willing to reward college and university people in turning out to community work and this has in part produced a certain unresponsiveness to the surrounding society.

"There is a lack of established linkages between the institution of higher learning and the modern community," Miller noted.

"The disorganization of the modern city is a challenge point where the proper offices of government and higher education converge," Miller noted.

He explained that government must act in face of the chaos of the urban ghettos and the institution of higher learning must discover, organize, and distribute the knowledge which will be the basis of such action.

A framework within which innovation can be generated is needed since the urban cycle is tied up with failures in education, according to Miller.

"The knowledge that can bring power to the powerless exists, but we — we of government and we of higher education — can't seem to get it to the right people," Miller stated.

Donors are members in NYFAS

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Each contribution entitles the donor to a membership card in NYFAS and a flyer about the organization.

Piester explained that the state is divided into 15 districts, each one being headed by a local coordinator and assistants. These coordinators are in the process of organizing local efforts in cities and towns for the campaign.

Speaking engagements with various civic and local groups are already being arranged, Piester said.

"We're in the process of writing pamphlets and flyers for a state-wide distribution throughout the campaign," he added.

Student body presidents from each of the colleges in the state have been contacted about establishing efforts on the campuses to back the campaign.

Piester said that in the next few weeks NYFAS would contact 6,000 civic leaders and influential people in state communities to ask them for support.

He said the group will also seek additional endorsements for lowering the state voting age to 19 from prominent Nebraskans. Already members of both political parties in the state and the Nebraska Congressional delegation have endorsed the proposed amendment.

Faculty drive begins Monday

The 1968 AII University Fund (AUF) Faculty Drive begins Monday to raise money for the Malone Center, according to an AUF vice-president Leslie Walt.

The drive, which will run through April 12, is being sponsored by Alan Reed and Raphael Zariski of the political science department, and has a goal of \$1,200, according to Miss Walt.

Both men said they hope that other people will take up the fight to have the school's program reorganized. They called for popular support of State Sen. Keith Carstens in his legislative investigation along with the study of Dr. William R. Perl of Washington, D.C.

"We have to know about this report, and not let it get hung up somewhere," Fr. Scott said. "It is worthless to spend \$18,000 on an investigation only to have it shelved."

Rev. Hennies said that the only changes made at the school since the investigation started, that he is aware of, include a slight raise in some administrative salaries and the tightening of security.

Red Cross needs recruits for war

The American National Red Cross is now seeking young men and women for employment in Viet Nam. Miss Joan Johnson, college recruiter, will visit the Nebraska University campus on March 28th to interview students graduating this spring.

Miss Johnson will be available for private appointments March 28th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students wishing to schedule appointments should do so through the Placement Office, Student Union, Room 340.

Col. Liggett discusses draft policy

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He added that it is "a terrible thing to be indicted" and to have it go on a person's record, because the FBI will pick up these draft dodgers as soon as they try to get back into the country.

Asked about how he felt towards drafting young men first, Liggett answered:

"A young man is easier to mold in the army than a college graduate, and the services like young men. The college grad tends to ask the sergeant 'why' and the sergeant doesn't like that," he said.

The argument goes that a young man is less committed than the older people who are draft eligible, but Congress has not seen it this way Liggett added.

"I see no indication that this will change," he said. "As we see it, it will still be the oldest first."

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