She noted that continuing

Sophomore Teachers Col-

lege candidate Gary Toebben

suggested publishing commit-

tee work and role call votes

In the area of education he

added that the pass/fail sys-

tem could be broadened, more

classes might be dismissed fo

for notable speakers, and per-

haps a change in the physi-

Glenn Nees, fourth year architecture student, noted that

he planned to instigate pro-

grams with as much student

should be considered.

Architecture.

ASUN is ineffectual.

working University.

effectively together.

Two main issues were sup-

ior in Teachers College. First

he said that he would encour-

age senatorial seminars and

office hours so that students

and senators migh work more

Second he stated that he

would support the idea that

students above the freshman

level may choose their own

Running for a seat in the graduate college, dentistry

student Bruce Cochran felt

that there was a difference in the outlook of professional

He added that the College

and that he wants to have the

professional student repre-

Running for the Graduate

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Cochran sees difference

and graduate students.

of Dentistry had no

sented.



Alan Reitman, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke Thursday on the seeds of hostility and Black Nationalist movements of the American Negro.

Alan Heitman

Lack of 'father image' plants idea of hostility in American Negro

Negro children view their American Civil Liberties Un-ion, ACLU. ly two years ago. This was an example. "Negro years"

Alan Reitman said Thursday at the East Campus Un- Involved court decisions ion that the squalor of the . The first phase mainly intheir ideas of hostility.

Reitman joined the ACLU in Reitman said. 1949 and helps coordinate and Now, in the second phase, icy questions.

Writings published

the New York Star, the New self." Republic and the Negro District. Reitman is a member 'Society hasn't helped' of the NAACP, CORE and

as contained in the first that they 10 amendments to the consti- made."

tution. It works mainly | Social disturbances resultthrough the courts.

"The Civil Rights struggle father as a pawn of a soci-ety that has deprived him of phases," Reitman said. "The his manhood, according to the first phase began in the midassociate director of the 1940's and ended approximate-

lack of a father image has as the 1954 Supreme Court de- feel more as full people." prepared the seed bed for cision on school segregation.

Black Nationalists to plant In this phase, minority races Advance civil rights discovered their legal rights

supervise the work of the or- Negroes are trying to exerganization's Washington office with emphasis on policy
concerning legislation and polnow see Negroes fighting to

dia have done little to advance
gally have won, he said. "We
civil rights.

"If industry wants stability
She added that student set achieve their gains."

The Negro race must make these gains mostly in the area of economics, he said, "Ne-His writings have appeared gro people don't really have in various publications like the fundamentals of life it-

National Association of Inter-Group Relations Officials. "They are in a society that Court decision, only 10 per hasn't helped them," Reitman cent of Negro students are The ACLU is a non-govern-ment, non-profit organization they can't achieve the per-Reitman pointed out. "This that works for rights of peo- sonal progress and sucess comes 14 years after the court

ing from such conditions are merely the Negroe's way of finding himself, of establishing an identity, Reitman said.

He used last week's disturbances in Memphis, Tenn. as

"Negro young people car-ried signs saying 'I am a man,' "he said. "Such identification of the Negroes is ghetto and the corresponding volved court decisions, such welcomed. It will make them

Reitman said that industry, education, law enforcement authorities and the news me-

present time, industry didn't really accept Negro employ-ees. But we are just now about ready to turn the cor-ner in this regard."

"Despite the 1954 Supreme

Senate candidates stress education in statements

Stand taken against drugs

more platform statements to in the Senate. the Daily Nebraskan before the April 10 elections. Touch- the work of the education ed on various subjects includ- committee was also imporing the education work ASUN can do and the need for better communication between Senate and students.

Teena Kudlacek, freshman candidate from Business Ad- in order to improve Senateministration, felt that much of student communication. the communication problem between students and their senators was due to the lack of initiative on the part of the students to be involved with what Senate was doing. She added that this might be im- cal education requirement proved through action on the within the Teachers College part of both sides.

Miss Kudlacek also noted that in order to take quicker and more effective actions the advisory boards and Student Senate must work together more closely.

Wenzel proposes coordination

Teachers College sophomore Ed Wenzel suggested that the Senate set up a coordinating body within the Senate to study housing for off-campus students. This would take the responsibility partially away from Administration housing committee.

Rosenbaum wants combined senate partially away from Administration and give the students themselves a larger voice in their choice of housing.

He also encouraged the Senate to take a larger part in education and improvement of student-senate relations.

Noting that her main concern was education, Teachers College junior Georgia Glass said that it was important for Senate to carry on and enlarge upon the work it has already started such as the pass-fail system and faculty evaluation.

She added that student semin its factories and in the ci- inars and perhaps a senate ties, it must open up more newsletter might encourage opportunities for Ne- better communications behe said. "Up until the tween Senate and students.

A course in Afro-American history and membership in the National Student Association were among the things Carol Maas, Teachers College

Match **BOX**

Cindy Hunter, Delta Delta Delta junior in Teachers from Rockport, Missouri, to Gary Meyer, Theta Xi graduate student from Beatrice.

Gary Rose, Selleck junior in accounting from Scottsbluff, to Beverly Blehm of Scottsbluff.

Maryellen Flack, Alpha Chi Omega junior in Economics to Bill Heggen, Phi Kappa Psi

Navy ball

The annual NROTC Navy Ball is to be held Saturday evening at East Hills Country Club. Highlight of the eve-ning will be the crowning of

The three finalists for queen are Jane Kinkead ZTA, Linda Olmstead Kappa Alpha Theta and Joleen Philips, Sandoz Hall. All are juniors in Arts and Sciences.

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Stork favors public notice

Taking a stand against the use of drugs and narcotics on campus, the Pharmacy Coll- tant for the senator to vote lege student plans to promote as his constituents feel, and speakers and seminars on not by personal interpretation. drug usage. Larry Anderson, a Law on ASUN committee reports, School freshman, wants to activities and the vote of each

sional College seat.

involvement as possible to make the Senate aware of the charges and rules students financial problems within the College of Engineering and have violated. Plans provide better

communication

ning from the College of Engineering and Architecture, plans to provide better communication between students Junior Business Administraand ASUN by attending society meetings of that college. tion student Gary Rosenbaun

proposed a combined facultystudent senate in order to of a cooperative study promake resolutions passed more gram which would allow stueffective and disprove the Administration's allegation that He stressed the need for of a course evaluation for the mutual respect of both groups | college are among Sherman's | judicial structure for the policies in order to have a proposals. He also plans to whole University. Separate promote better service to the student courts now exist with students concerning the buy- overlapping jurisdiction, he ported by Ron Murdock, juning and resale of books.

Running from the College of

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Stork believes it is impor-He also favors public notice continue the reform concern- senator on major issues.

ing the University disciplinary Junior Ron Pfeiffer, running system. He is a candidate from the College of Arts and for the Graduate and Profes-Sciences, plans to improve the dual communication fail-Desiring to protect the ure between the faculty and rights of the students, Ander-students and the ASUN and son wants them to receive students by forming a student due process, including the faculty joint committee and right of council, notice, and discussion sessions similar to a concrete statement of Hyde Park among students.

Pfeiffer would also like to explore the problems of Student Health. ASUN would work in conjunction with the health center or suggest so-lutions to the Administration, Junior Jim Sherman, run- he explained.

Moseman interested in communication

Running for the College of Engineering and Architecture Introducing the possibility seat, Junior Mark Moseman is interested in arranging better communications between dents to go to school part time senators and their constituant and work at a major company and a more equitable senapart time and the instigation tor allotment to that college. Moseman favors a complete

explained.

A freshman in engineering.

lieves the Student Senate
Should take a solid stand recreased communication beof the University which can garding the problems of open tween students and faculty by housing. be solved or influenced by placing students on important Senate. He also seeks elecfaculty advisory committees. tion from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Stronger representation necessary

Ochsner believes that from the College is necessary to obtain added power in ASUN for engineering students, acknowledging a vital and necessary element in University life.

Students unavailable for comment were: Business Administration: Tom Morgan, junior, Jerry Sieck, freshman, and Tom Wiese, sophomore. Teachers College: Pruce Blan chard, sophomore, Helen Larson, junior, Chris Seeman and Paula Teigler, freshman, Sue Thompson and Lynn Trimpey, sophomores.

Engineering and Architec-ture; Bill Chaloupka, sopho-more, John Tiwald, junior, James Wobig and Tommy Woodruff, sophomores. Agriculture and Home Economics: John Atkins, freshman, Fred Boesiger, junior, Kent Boyer, sophomore.

Arts and Sciences: Dennis Collins, junior, Mary McCly-mont, freshman. Timothy McNaney, freshman. Bernie Margaret Cleave, Joseph Voboril, and Dick Wegener, sophomores.

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country can do for me," he

Alternatives to draft

Rev. Bill Phillips of the Education said that he has the draft.

He said in defense of all draft counsellors that he does counselling.

The members of the clergy are also being shown up to the point where the counsellor stands for the moral point of view that should be defended by the church, Phillips said.

Statistics pointed out

He pointed out several statistics about the effect that the draft has had on those eligible:

Nearly 10,000 young men have sought asylum in Canada since escalation of the war began. There are no fewer than

1,000 young men in prison for refusal to bear arms, but that there are no exact figures since the government does not release such information. And that 1 of every 350 young men eligible for the draft applies for a conscien-

tious objector classification compared to 1 per thousand during World War II and 1 of

every 600 during the Korean

Many enrolling in seminaries Phillips a d d e d that many

It has gone so far that one eastern group is enrolling young men in a seminary that

"I prefer to ask what my the Job Corps, was the third panel member to discuss his the movement, two people or to be held view on the draft.

United Ministries for Higher law, he said, you have broktalked to ten young men about ministratively and not judica political action.

avoid being counsellors on violating Selective Service their own when the Univer- laws only if their resistance against all violence.

against the draft movement rationalistic about the ideobecause it is "a place for you logy in that it may be dis-

Movement not needed

Hugh Shanks, formerly of

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en a law that is applied ad-

not know how such people can young men to go to jail for people to rationalize what avoid being counsellors on violating Selective Service they are undertaking." their own when the Univer-sity will not take up draft superceded the draft and was cipate in an ideological move-

He added that he was

that violence is wrong, then that the people involved are you will believe that war is able to distinguish between wrong and you won't be slap-ping your kids or your girl-friends around. You will be-peace, brotherhood and love.

Ideologies developed their alternatives in evading lously; when you oppose the the draft resistance move-

Law broken

"If each person believes ence stepped forward to say

church ministers and con- lieve that brother against "I was always taught to cerned people are trying to brother is wrong and you believe that the country was enroll young men in semina-founded on the ideas of Locke rie so they may qualify for said.

George Olivarri, a graduate student in French, answered that the movement does not

hide men but brings them forward to protest in public.

Individual resistance is all right, he said, but in terms of

ganized together are stronger than two people individually.

Rabbi Sanford Ragins, a local minister, said that move- a new queen ments, especially ones like war in Vietnam, you oppose ment, tend to develop ideologies, which "have a way of Shanks said he would advise becoming handy devices for

ment, he added, then that person must be cynical and torting reality to purposefully draw young people into the

A young lady in the audi-

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