

# Nationwide 'Time Out'--what's happening in America?

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A day of nation-wide student concern is being called by the National Student Association for October 29, with the University being one of 30 participating schools across the nation.

The day, named "Time Out," is aimed at stopping students for one day to formulate their ideas about what is happening nationally and locally in the areas of politics, social issues and educational needs,

according to Craig Dreeszen, ASUN president.

Dreeszen said professors are being urged to suspend their classes that day so students may participate in the day's program.

A series of lectures, teach-ins, movies and sessions are being planned with help from NSA. The University, designated as a national host school, is being given NSA staff and financial aid, Dreeszen said.

He indicated several campus organizations are scheduled to put on programs in line with the theme of "Time Out."

The Afro-American Collegiate Society, Nebraska Draft Resistance Union and several others have expressed a desire to sponsor programs that day.

Dreeszen encouraged students interested in presenting a program to attend a meeting at 7 p.m.

Thursday in the ASUN office, room 335, Nebraska Union.

TENTATIVE AGREEMENTS to attend "Time Out" have been given by First District Congressional candidates Clair Callan and Bruce Hamilton. Dreeszen said they are being asked to listen and respond to student opinions, rather than formally speak.

Invitations are being sent to the Chancellor and members of the Board of Regents to participate in

a dialogue with students about education. Dreeszen hoped they would answer questions about the students' role in formulating decisions at the University.

NSA is trying to arrange a nationally known speaker to appear at the University, Dreeszen said.

"This past year has been a frustrating one for students. On campuses, in political conventions, in the communities, we have asked

to be heard, and we have been rejected," stated Robert Powell, president of NSA.

NSA has set aside October 29 nationally as "a day that students around the nation declare 'Time Out,' so that we can confront squarely the issues that are important to us," Powell stated.

Student Senate passed a resolution last week urging University students to participate in the series of programs relevant to all students and society.



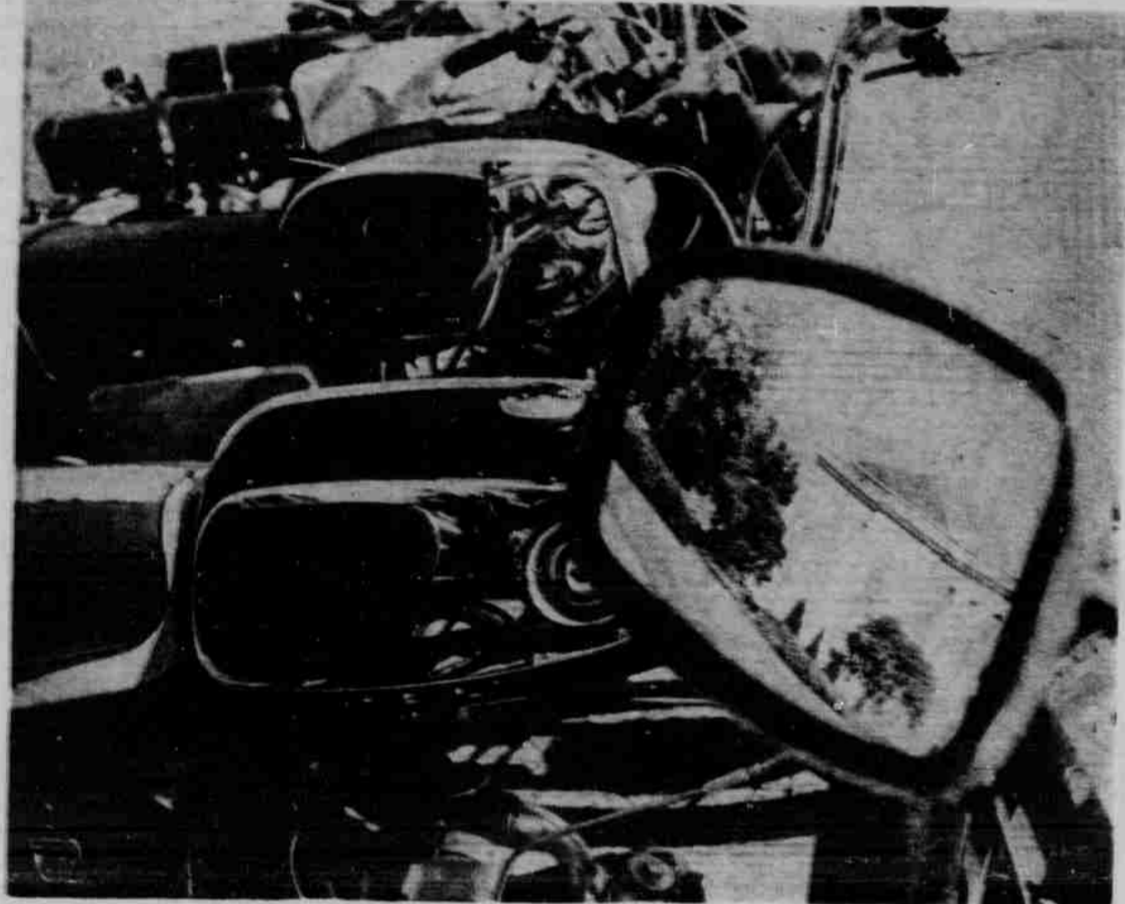
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## Indian Summer song . . .



## . . . 'Love and Carriage'

## NFU courses compiled; poll requests Zen, magic

Zen, T-group sensitivity studies, abortion and psychedelic drugs will probably be subjects of Nebraska Free University courses, according to Jim Humlicek, NFU coordinator.

Students indicated some of their major interest areas on questionnaires which were sent to all living units by the NFU coordinating committee last week, Humlicek said.

Response to the NFU thus far has been excellent, he continued. Registration is slated for the week of October 20. A booklet, available the weekend before registration, will explain courses in detail.

COURSES IN witchcraft, urban problems and magic have been offered previously in the NFU. Similar courses may be formed this

semester, Humlicek said.

However, classes need not always center on discussion alone. Students responding to the questionnaire indicated interest in photography, classical guitar, yoga and astronomy. A "learn by doing" approach may be used in classes such as these.

The NFU needs students and course leaders, Humlicek said. The only real qualification for a leader is a sincere interest in the subject, although background and experience are helpful.

Most NFU course leaders are professors or other adults. However

students, too, are eligible, Humlicek said.

While the NFU committee will propose and organize courses as before, interested students or groups may now initiate courses on their own.

Anyone interested in any type of class may leave his name and phone number on a bulletin board near the Union lounge, Humlicek said.

Passersby who see a course which interests them on the bulletin board may also leave their name. The NFU committee will then assist these interested groups in setting up the course.

The ASUN Wednesday elected two senators from the Graduate and Professional College and approved three senators to interview Publications Board applicants.

Faced with five applications for senator from the Graduate College, the senate elected Gerald W. Olson and Nancy Ryan.

OLSON, A GRADUATE student in the department of economics, was a senator and unsuccessfully ran for the second vice president in the spring of 1967.

Olson feels that the University should not build living units when there is no demand and then provide the supply of students to fill the units.

Miss Ryan, a first year graduate student in English, received her bachelor degree from Emmanuel College in Boston, Mass. She emphasized her desire to get to know Nebraskans. The editor of her college newspaper promised to help answer the questions, where student power does come from and following where students rights come from.

The senate approved Diane Thiesen, Curt Donaldson, and Bob Zucker to interview applicants for the pub board. No action was taken to implement the report written last year to revamp student membership on the pub board.

Zucker reported that in-

terviews for the pub board will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Union. Applications are available in the ASUN office.

The Constitutional Amendment No. 1 to lower the voting age in Nebraska was supported by the senators.

ZUCKER, WHO introduced the resolution, explained that Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage are seeking help for the amendment from the National Student Association (NSA). He felt the ASUN formal approval of the amendment would make help more readily available from NSA.

Larry Anderson and Tom Morgan suggested that senators also consider other amendments for the

November 5 election, notably the change in the structure of the Regents and the income tax proposals.

ASUN is also considering setting aside October 29 as a day for thought and self-commitment. The event has been named "Time Out" by the NSA to underscore the necessity for students and the nation to stop and clarify their goals and views.

The director of services for NSA will be on campus Monday to help students understand why they should be interested in NSA, according to Zucker. He will be available both in the Union and the living units.

## Congress to study sophomore key

AWS Congress passed a motion Wednesday directing the key committee to recommend to the AWS Congress adoption of a sophomore key system.

The key committee will be expanded and will consider the problems of extending key privileges under the present system and the feasibility of adopting a different more efficient system at the University of Nebraska.

"JUST BECAUSE we dropped the goal of second semester from our motion does not mean that we have to abandon this goal," president Mimi Baker said, "but we can leave this decision to the jurisdiction of the committee, and therefore allow them to investigate

alternative systems."

A motion was accepted that AWS recommend to the Office of Student Affairs that parental permission sheets for women over 21 be discontinued.

Speakers are being planned for "Focus on Co-eds" program throughout the year.

Congress approved the Co-ed Follies reports after considering new policies. One clause states that there will be no active part by anyone not in the particular living unit.

Congresswomen passed a motion to contribute fifty dollars to the "Keep Biatrans Alive" fund.

## Volgyes wants faculty involvement

### 'Students need help with rights fight'

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University faculty members should "come out of their ivory towers" and begin to exhibit leadership befitting professors, according to Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political science.

No organized faculty group exists to help solve the problems of the University community, Volgyes said.

Students need help with their problems and in their fight against racism, he said. For instance, no faculty group helped students with their march on City Hall.

TO HELP remedy this situation, he proposed at Tuesday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting the formation of an ad hoc advisory committee on human rights.

The faculty has not become involved with such problems for a variety of reasons, Volgyes said. "There are pressures to publish and pressures to teach," he acknowledged and professors are busy with various organizations.

In the process, the faculty has forgotten their fellow human beings, he said. He added that students should also view the faculty as human beings.

In the words of Volgyes' resolution, "The Faculty Senate should declare their concern regarding the guarantee of human rights for all

citizens and specifically for the University community."

Duties of the advisory committee on human rights should include:

—Collection and analysis of relevant information concerning human rights problems.

—Presentation of recommendations to decision making bodies to implement existing policies.

—Establishment of new policies to accommodate the changing needs of the University community.

INITIAL CONCERN of the committee should be to help black students and athletes who are, in many cases, being mistreated, Volgyes charged.

### All homecoming applications due

Homecoming Queen applications must be returned to Joe Voboril, Room 330, Nebraska Union, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11.

Anyone having questions concerning the applications or the interviews may contact Joe Voboril.

Unaffiliated Lincoln women may pick up applications in Room 330, Nebraska Union.

The committee should focus on a much broader scope of activities and not stick to problems such as dormitory hours, he continued.

The committee should be concerned with injustices and human rights in general, he urged.

The motion proposing the committee was "well received," according to Volgyes. All comments were favorable.

Volgyes envisions a committee composed of three representatives from each of the decision making bodies on campus — Student Senate, Faculty Senate and Administration.

No action on the motion can be taken until the next Faculty Senate meeting on Nov. 5. At that time, he hopes the resolution would be approved. He also wants the Senate to agree on procedures for nominating prospective committee members.

Student senate hopefully will hold open elections to place members on the committee which should be open to all students and faculty, he said.

Although several Faculty Senate committees perform some duties which would be entrusted to the new ad hoc group, no faculty human rights committee has ever existed at the University, according to Volgyes.



Succumbing to the Freshman Activities Mart hard-sell, Jayne Andrew of Norfolk finds she does have time for a variety of activities . . . but no will-power.



Ivan Volgyes: "Faculty has forgotten."