



All this and free too . . . three NU coeds, from left, Mary Tobia, Linda Phillips and Desiray Bailey, check the Free University course offerings for fields of interest.

Everyone can do his thing . . .

50 new NFU courses explore diverse areas

by Connie Winkler
Junior Staff Writer

Registration for Nebraska Free University (NFU) has been extended until Tuesday, Oct. 29, according to Jim Humlicek, NFU coordinator.

Fifty NFU courses this semester will explore such subjects as "Common Sense Procedures for Medical Emergencies" and "Buddhism".

DR. ALAN Pickering of United Ministries will again lead a course on "Marriage — Social, Legal, Sexual Contract." The course will look at dating, engagement, premarital sex, romance, contraception and the varieties of marital behavior normal to stable family life.

Groups will also be studied by NFU groups. "Project in Group Self-Exploration" will use specific exercises to discover more open and honest communication with other human beings in the group. "The Group Process" will take the individual's own experiences in groups to understand what groups are and how they behave.

Several courses will center around the woman's role in the university. Small panels will field questions in the "Image of Woman" course to be led by Twig Daniels and Barb Abschwede.

"Woman's Liberation" will explore the role woman plays and should play in a society based on equality of the sexes.

Assuming that his "On the New Left" group knows nothing about the subject, Mick Lowe will lead a course on the history and philosophy of the New Left.

"THE NEW Politics" will discuss the primaries, the current political situation, the election and where politics are headed in the near future.

Racism of all kinds will be examined in several of the courses. "Racism" asks students to bring their own personal racism to the class. "Experiments in Race" will encourage self-realization in terms of black and white.

"Foreign-American Student Encounter (How They See Us and How We See Them)" asks that students be willing to share their ignorance as well as their knowledge with each other without taking offense.

A NFU course in Negro history will survey the involvement and contributions the Negro has made to the past and present society.

"Have You Seen Behind the Hilton, Mr. Brown?" Jim Humlicek and Dan Looker ask. Their seminar will investigate the problems of the powerless. They plan to develop a program with which to confront the middle class community on the problems of the powerless. The course includes plans for a weekend in core poverty areas of Omaha.

Other courses will be looking and working for a better university. "The Role of Students in the

Academic Revolution" will emphasize what students can do to create desirable changes in universities.

"A Student-Oriented Education" will explore student motivated, student organized, interdisciplinary education. This group will decide the course of study for eight to ten students who will live together off-campus. Next semester these students will receive academic credit from the University without attending any regular classes.

MUSICALLY, NFU, offers "Progressive Rock 138," "Rock Music," and "There's a French Horn in the Swan Lake, Mr. Tchaikovsky!"

Practical courses will offer lessons in photography, chess, finger spelling and the folk guitar.

All interested students are eligible for NFU courses. Students can register and receive more information at the NFU booth in the Union.

Political science professor lives in, seeks better student-faculty feelings

by Jim Pedersen
Senior Staff Writer

There is a need for informal relationships between faculty and students, but students must provide the initiative to form the relationships, Dr. Carroll McKibbin, assistant professor of political science, said Tuesday. McKibbin is living in Harper Hall for one week as part of a spontaneous "live-in" to better faculty understanding of student life.

"I would like to see this experiment evaluated from the side of the student, the faculty, and the residence hall director," McKibbin said. "The evaluation should then be submitted to the administration as a student-instigated program for their opinion."

HE ADDED that he is not staying only at Harper, but visiting other dormitories at the request of the students.

AUF drive in progress

The All University Fund (AUF) drive is now in progress. AUF is the only organization which can solicit funds from students for charities.

The organization is divided into six committees—sororities, fraternities, independent women, independent men, East Campus and Lincoln students.

AUF sponsored a dance on Oct. 12 to raise money for the Keep Bifra Alive Committee.

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Walter Heller to speak at Union

Dr. Walter Heller will be the featured speaker in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. A reception will also be held in the Union from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Heller is presently a professor of economics at the University of Minnesota and is a consultant of the Executive office to the President.

McKibbin emphasized that he does not try to impose on any student.

"I cannot just invite myself in," he said. "The students must ask me."

McKibbin added that he has desired to enter into more informal relations with students for some time.

"I see their life better than they can see mine in this type of program," he continued, "but this experience has added a new perspective to my view of students."

According to McKibbin, he follows a schedule established for him by Cliff Sather, Harper Hall president.

"When I have any free time, I go to my room," McKibbin said. "I don't like the idea of walking up and down the halls sticking my head in students' rooms."

McKibbin admitted that there is a delicate element involved in the experiment.

"THERE ARE some people in the hall who are probably not pleased with my presence," he added. "The people who don't want to see me have no reason to contact me, however."

McKibbin stressed that if anyone regards him as an intruder, they can simply ignore him.

"I am intrigued by the idea of a college within a college where there are faculty apartments in the residence halls," he said.

McKibbin feels that the more rounded environment that is provided for the student, the more the student gains from his college experience.

According to McKibbin, he has neither cleared his living in Harper Hall with the administration nor has he heard anything officially from the administration.

"I would like to see the results of this week developed further," he said. "It certainly has the potential for further growth."

McKibbin added, that his values and attitudes towards students have changed since moving into Harper Hall.

"In the long run, having lived with students will make me a better teacher because I will have an additional identification with them," McKibbin said.

Programs prepared for NU's 'Time Out'

A series of programs for "Time Out" was announced Tuesday by the coordinating committee organizing the programs for Oct. 29.

The programs have been divided into four general areas, Diane Theisen, coordinating committee member, said. She said the topics of politics, national issues, campus issues and racism will be the basis for the National Student Association (NSA) sponsored program.

DEFINITE scheduling as to programs, times and places will be announced Thursday, Dave Piester, coordinating committee member, said.

He added that response to "Time Out" has been strong by those groups that have agreed to sponsor programs.

ASUN President Craig Dreeszen said Tuesday that if professors deemed the "Time Out" programs worthwhile, he hoped they would dismiss their classes and encourage their students to attend the programs.

Miss Theisen said a series of films will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the Sheldon Auditorium. She said the NSA Student Film Festival, a newsreel on the Columbia University student revolt last spring and a film on the Vietnam war, would be shown.

Bob Zucker, coordinating committee member, said there will be a panel on the topic of University expansion into the Malone area. He added there is a possibility that Ernest Chambers, write-in candidate for the Omaha School Board, may participate in another panel.

Another speaker is coming from Omaha to present a program on black history, Zucker said.

PIESTER ANNOUNCED that the political science honorary Pi Sigma

Alpha will repeat a program on splinter political parties in the nation. The honorary sponsored the panel a few weeks ago.

He said that State Senator Roland Luedtke from Lincoln has also agreed to participate in a discussion of problems facing the State Legislature.

The Nebraska Draft Resistance Union will sponsor a speaker, small group discussion and films on the Selective Service, Miss Theisen said.

She announced a panel discussion

will be held on current urban problems, moderated by Loren Casement, assistant professor of economics.

Other programs include a session on women's rights, a discussion on editorial freedom and responsibility in the Daily Nebraskan headed by Editor Jack Todd, and a discussion on academic innovation and experimentation, Zucker said.

He said the program on innovation at the University will be headed by Student Senator Curt Donaldson and will deal with topics such as the Experimental College approach to learning.

War on poverty a farce says Cornell economist

by John Dvorak
Senior Staff Writer

The so-called War on Poverty is a grand facade, according to Dr. Andrew Hacker, a Cornell University economist and political scientist.

Taxpayers, who finance the Great Society programs, simply lack the will to help people mired in poverty, he said. These taxpayers begrudge every penny given to the tax collector.

"THE UPPER middle class is unwilling to give up their stereos, new cars and other luxuries in order to help fight poverty," he explained. This mood is reflected throughout the country.

Hacker, who studied at Oxford and received his Ph.D. from Princeton University, writes for many magazines and newspapers. He has edited three books on government and economics.

However, the main cause for the Great Society's failure is that business is not providing jobs for those who want them, Hacker continued.

In the past, jobs were plentiful, the Cornell professor said. Even women and children labored in factories and industry.

"Business, as we know it today, is on the way out," he declared. To be sure, private enterprise will still be important, he said.

But with the advent of automation and mechanization, fewer workers are able to manufacture more products, he said. The areas of manufacturing and industry are precisely the areas where many people below the middle class seek employment.

Lack of steady employment is one cause of social unrest, he said, and a solution is not immediately forthcoming.

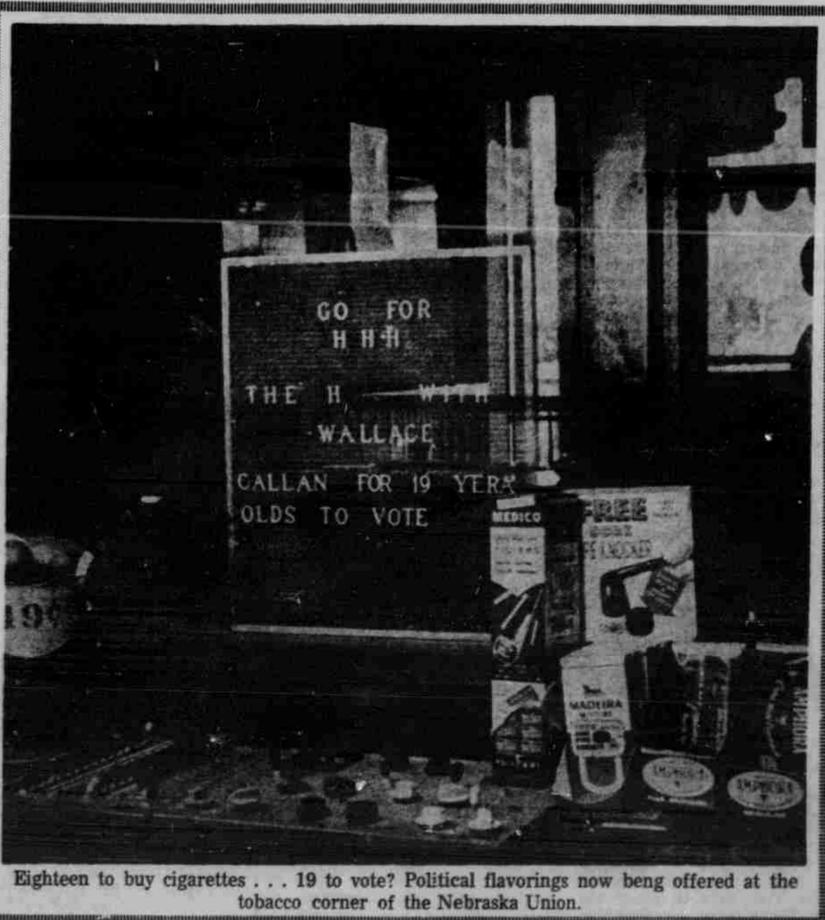
THE PROBLEM is compounded, Hacker said, by the surging birth rate. Birth rate among black citizens is 50 per cent higher than among whites, he pointed out.

"We already know in what environment these people will grow up. We know how they will be miseducated. We already know all about their bad homes and neighbors," Hacker said.

"The trend is away from business occupations and more to the conversational occupations," Hacker said.

Less than 50 per cent of the American working force currently works in such traditional jobs as manufacturing and industry, he said.

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Eighteen to buy cigarettes . . . 19 to vote? Political flavorings now being offered at the tobacco corner of the Nebraska Union.