

Agriculture, business winners revealed

The following are the released results of the ASUN election. The rest of the positions filled will be posted in the ASUN office, third floor, Nebraska Union, Friday.

(Names capitalized indicate those elected.)

President
BILL CHALOUKKA 1765
 Bob Zucker 994
 Ray Vavak, Jr. 677

1st Vice President
DIANE THEISEN 1818
 Richard Page 950
 Randy Prier 601

2nd Vice President
BRENT SKINNER 1195

Steve Tiwald 938
Timothy J. Kincaid 750
Greg Griffin 433

Constitutional Amendment
 Yes 1512
 NO 1662

Business Administration Senators
TOM WIESE 168
KAY MOORE 142
STEVE MCCOLLISTER 139
TIMOTHY J. KINCAID 130
 Daniel Chernault 103
 Bob Dodendorf 96
 Max Shanahan 92
 Denny Bloom 80
 Gary D. Kissel 80
 Howard Waldbaum 52

Write-ins 1
Bus Ad Advisory Board
STEVE GOUND 134
 Nick Lenzen 117
Write-ins 4

Senior Women
BARBARA COUCH 219
Write-ins 3

Junior Men
TIMOTHY J. KINCAID 128
 Bob Dodendorf 101
 Howard Waldbaum 37
Write-ins 2

Junior Women
TEENA KUDLACEK 225
Write-ins 4

Sophomores
ROBERT LENZEN 126

Bill Otto 118
Write-ins 4

Grad. & Prof. Senators
TERRY D. CISLER 62
BRUCE COCHRANE 60
RANDY PRIER 58
NANCY RYAN 56
GAYLE V. NELSON 54
MARY PIPER 52
ROGER ROEMMICH 44
Write-ins 11

Home Economics Advisory Bd.
Family Econ & Management
MARGE GOUGERON 1
Food and Nutrition
NANCY MARA 15
Home Ec Education
CONNIE EVANS 73

Denise Abrams 25
Human Development & Family
JOYCE NELSON 17
Textiles, Clothing & Design
BETTY RAMSPOTT 21
Marnee Rojewski 9

Home Ec. & Journ.
BETH ELSON 7

Ag. College Advisory Board
Ag. Economics
RONALD DIFFENDAFFER 32
Write-ins 1

Ag. Ed & Ag. Journ.
TIM ANDERSON 19
Ag. Honors, Gen. Ag., Undeclared
CHARLES HAVLICEK 27
Write-ins 1

Animal Science & Pre-vet
RON DVORAK 49
 Larry Holbein 23
 Rich Corman 23
 Gary Trenkle 8

Bio-Chem., E.H. & P.P.
Write-ins 5

Crop Science, Gen. Ag.
LARRY CHACEK 44
Write-ins 4

Dairy Production
ROG BONNESON 5

Mechanized Ag.
BOB EMANUEL 22

Ag. Constitutional Amendment
 YES 210
 NO 48



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Israeli consulate general says: U.S. will not fight on Israel's behalf

by John Nollendorfs
 Nebraskan Staff Writer

"The United States or any other country will not fight on behalf of Israel," Yitzhak Leor, a member of the Israel Consulate General in Chicago Thursday told a Nebraska Union audience.

Leor, the consul for Press and Information in Chicago said that the U.S. would not make the commitment because it would not be in its interests.

Repeatedly emphasizing that the Israelis want peace, Leor said, "There are not ten or even 50 problems in the Mideast to solve. There is one basic problem, that from the Arab point of view the very existence of Israel is aggression."

beginning wanted to take the state of Israel out of existence, he said.

Leor said that giving back the territory conquered in 1967 would not make any difference. "What happened before the territory was conquered?" Leor asked. "There was no peace then, why should there be peace if we pull back?" he said.

The Arabs have wanted to annihilate Israel since 1948, he said. This was very much evidenced by the great arsenal uncovered on the Sinai.

"We are too much afraid and sensitive to the threats of the Arabs," Leor said.

"Israel acts as it does because its very existence depends upon it," he said. "We look only for peace and not territories."

agreed boundaries in the context of peace."

Leor listed another important prerequisite before peace can begin: "Arabs have to recognize the right of Israel to exist."

He said that there can't be peace if one side doesn't recognize the existence of the other.

"Israel is ready to discuss peace with anyone," Leor said, whether it be the Arabs as a whole or individually.

SPEAKING OF talks with the four major powers, Leor said that a peace can't be imposed if no one is willing to accept it. He said that the only thing that could be done is to impose arrangements.

"But we have had very bad experience with arrangements," he said. Leor also said that Israel doesn't believe in any guarantees, especially if the Soviets are one of the guaranters.

"We want to live, we have been persecuted enough," he said.

Speaking on the creation of Israel, Leor said that if Palestine has ever been a state, it has always been a Jewish state. Only the Jews have

historical attachment to this land, he said.

THE CUTTING out of Israel was not a favorable situation for the Jews, Leor said. The Jews got only a very small vulnerable part of the original promises made by the League of Nations.

He emphasized that when Israel was created, no Arab had to give up anything.

But, Leor said, the Arabs didn't accept the situation. They saw millions of Arabs surrounding small Israel which they could take over quickly.

Answering to the question of over-reaction with regard to the bombing of Beirut airport, Leor said that it is hard to say what is the proper reaction.

HE SAID that no matter what the Israelis are willing to give up it is not enough. The Arab from the very

International House plans to handle more students

The International House on campus will be enlarged next year and students living in the experimental dormitory heartily approve.

"Of course I approve of the idea," said Leopoldo Barrios, a student from Guatemala. "When a foreign student comes here not knowing anyone, it helps him to meet people in the same predicament and get acquainted with Americans and their attitudes."

The students, who live in Benton and Fairfield Hall in Selleck Quadrangle, represent about 12 countries and the United States. Most of the students are graduate students. About one third of the people are from foreign nations.

"Three are a lot of activities here that promote better understanding," said Byron Jeys. "A lot of these experiences would be missed if we didn't live together on campus."

A number of foreign students were turned away from the experimental dorm, Jeys said. Some of these students come to the International House in the evenings just to socialize with other foreign students. There is a lot of enthusiasm from students currently living off campus who want to live in the grad dorm, Jeys said.

According to Jeys, the University

Housing Office has told the grad students that at least some of Seaton Hall, now occupied by faculty offices and classrooms will be available in the fall for the International House.

"It's a broadening experience for Americans as well," Jeys said. "My roommate is a guy from Asia. He talks about schools and his experiences there. I've lived in Europe but I now really want to go to Asia too and see what it is like."

Barrios, a graduate electrical engineering student, commented, "At Colorado State, where I used to go, the foreign students formed clusters off campus. They tended to mingle with students from the same country."

Graduate students do tend to live in a state of isolation, said John New, a resident of Benton Hall. Here, for instance, just sitting down to dinner can produce some stimulating conversation.

Ghanshyam Gupta said the experimental dorm is a new experience for him. He used to live in an apartment.

"It's exciting to live here," he continued. "I have had problems with the food, but it is a good experience to room with Americans."

On campus today

Spring Day begins Friday at 1:30 p.m. Games for men and women's teams and living units will be held on East Campus. Classes will be cancelled at the discretion of the faculty. There will be a dance that evening in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

The University Theater production of "Royal Hunt of the Sun" will be performed this weekend at Howell Memorial Theater.

There will be a body-painting contest west of the East Campus Union Friday evening. Students are asked to bring their own paint brushes. Music will be provided by the Liberation Blues Band.

Ivy Day festivities begin at 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Master of ceremonies for the day will be Dr. T. E. Beck of the English department.

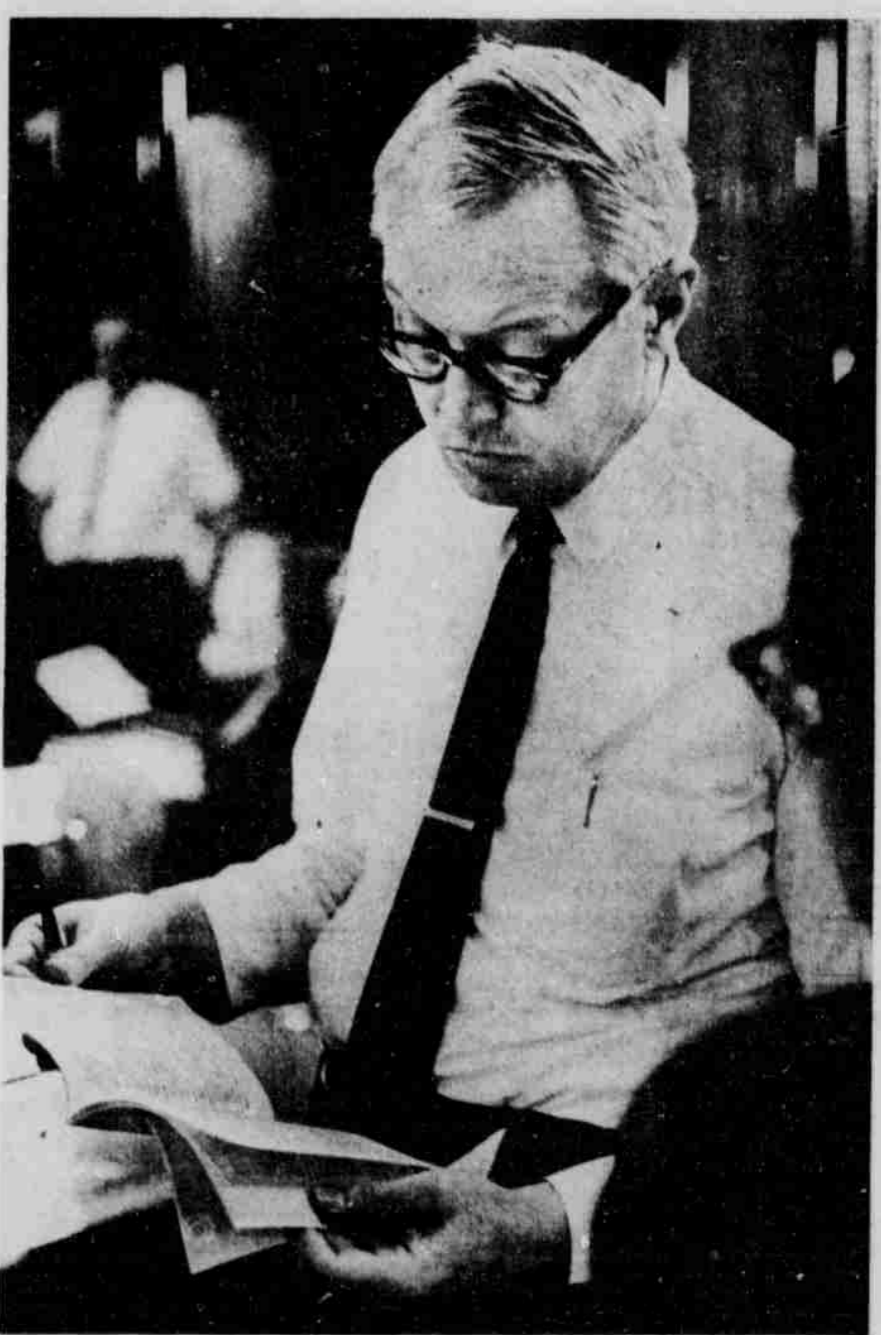
Home Ec. Hospitality Set May 10

Approximately 3,000 high school students will help celebrate the University's Centennial birthday at the School of Home Economics Hospitality Day, May 10 on the NU East Campus.

The scene will be a birthday party where the hostesses come dressed in bustles and knickers, a proposed menu includes cornstarch muffins and amino acids, and discussion topics are Mall or Quiana fabrics.

Coeds dressed in black velvet opera gowns and feather hats will walk from the past to the present in city pants suits and crocheted stockings and into the future with tinfoil hats and body stockings at the fashion show held at the East Campus Union. Showings will be held at 8:00 p.m. Friday, May 9 and 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

Scientifically baked cakes, displays of the new mall and quiana fabrics, and time and resource studies will be only a few of the items seen in the exhibits and displays in all the departments of home economics which will give students a past, present and future view of the field of home economics. Exhibits and displays will open at 8:30 a.m. and the program begins at 9:00 a.m. Lunch will be served.



Senator Richard Marvel, chairman of the Legislature's Budget committee, examines proposed University expenditures.

To get in, you gotta be different

(I.P.) — A year ago, Harvard College could have filled its upcoming freshman class twice over with students scoring more than 700 in verbal and mathematical aptitudes.

Instead of picking a class on such "easily measurable characteristics," the College continued to seek variety in making its choices, "because it adds a critical ingredient to the effectiveness of the educational ex-

perience here." In the bottom 10 percent of the class, 1967 verbal and mathematical scores actually were a few points lower than in 1960.

"The personal styles and expectations of the students thus admitted should make Harvard College a conglomeration of many colleges rather than a single one." The diversity gives each student "the choice of enough variety to be himself and to enjoy

himself while making the often painful effort to become a man of enough breadth and depth to stand a chance of making a difference in the quality and worth of human life."

That sums up the report of Dean Fred L. Glimp on admissions during seven years (1960-1967) when Harvard confronted the basic question of "how to choose among many more highly qualified applicants than we have room to accept — highly qualified not only in terms of objective indices of academic promise, and the often helpful comments of teachers about their students' intellectual characteristics, but also in an unusual range of non-academic talents, backgrounds, and personal strengths."

Harvard's response, Glimp reported, was to make a conscious effort to maintain the range of measured ability in the entering class, rather than concentrating on high test scores.

He commented: "Although there is no way to be sure, some of us have speculated that some combination of Harvard's reputation both for rigor and for human concern, plus the effectiveness of our working alumni around the country, produces for the bottom of the class an unusual proportion of the high schools' most outstanding and eventually promising and effective men."

UNO budget asks increase of 8 million

The Nebraska Legislature continued work on diverse programs as the University put in its bid for funds before the Budget Committee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

UNO President Kirk Naylor told the committee Wednesday that that school's budget would be "tailor-made for an urban clientele" and should be improved in the areas of urban affairs, law enforcement and correction and public administration.

UNO will be developed as a "complementary" campus and not as a "carbon copy" of the Lincoln campuses, Acting Chancellor Merk Hobson said.

Officials are asking for \$12.9 million from the general fund for the Omaha division of the University. State funding for the current fiscal year for UNO was \$3 million.

Officials and students were

scheduled to testify Thursday before the Budget committee in behalf of the requested increase for the entire University system.

During testimony Wednesday, Lincoln Campus President Joseph Soshnik explained proposed expenditures for Agriculture College, Ag Extension service and outstate agricultural activities.

Both Naylor and Soshnik stressed that more students will be enrolling in all campuses. Because of the increase, both presidents are asking for salary and salary scale increases.

Soshnik also noted the need for library facilities and a computer center.

Also the University has requested nine per cent faculty salary increases, as compared to a recommended five per cent from Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.

Ivy Day ceremonies Scheduled for May 3

Traditional Ivy Day ceremonies are scheduled for Saturday at 11:15 a.m. north of Love Library, according to Margo McMaster, Ivy Day chairman.

The ceremony will begin with a carillon and band concert. Richard Fleming, asst. director of the University public relations department, said.

A Queen and Maid of Honor of Ivy Day were chosen by Junior and Senior women in the AWS elections last week, he continued. They will enter the ceremony down a white cloth walkway.

This walkway will be lined by two human chains, he said. The Daisy Chain will be composed of undergraduate women elected from their living units, Fleming continued. An Ivy Chain will be composed of senior women chosen by the same process.

Names of the chain members, Queen and Maid of Honor will not be released until Saturday noon, Fleming added.

AS IN PAST YEARS, new members of Mortar Boards and the Innocents society will be chosen. Up to 25 senior women will be honored. There will be 13 Innocents.

"We have chosen the honorees on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the community," said Neisha Neumeister, Mortar Board president.

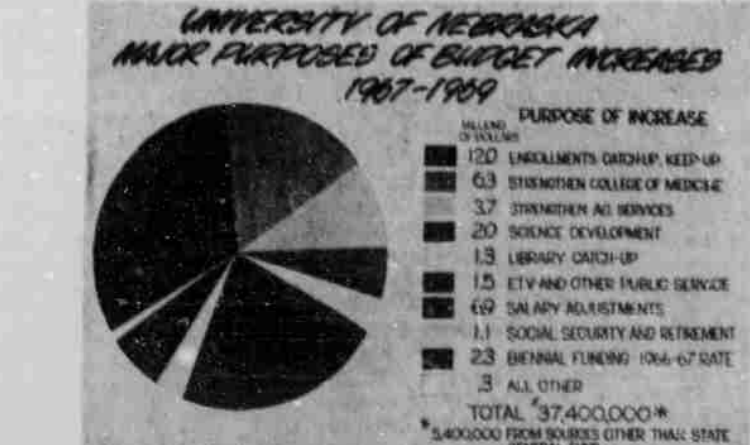
According to Miss Neumeister, the minimum grade point average for election is 3.0. The National Mortar Board organization must rule on exceptions to this rule, she said. It is suspected that the rule will be waived this year.

Tom Morgan, president of the Innocents Society, said that the criteria for the selection of Innocents is three-fold.

FIRST IS SCHOLARSHIP, Morgan said. "There is a 3.0 grade point standard but this has been waived at times in the past," he continued. The scholarship requirement is relevant to the individual, he added.

A second area considered for selection is that of leadership, Morgan said. He explained that this does not necessarily mean a man has been active in many activities. It does mean that he has shown leadership in those activities he has been in.

A third area is the potential for further service to the University, Morgan continued.



University officials have been presenting facts and figures all week to the Unicameral's Budget Committee in hearing. It has required patience, understanding and comprehension by all those involved, and the results for the University for the next two years still hang in the balance.