



# The Daily Nebraskan

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

VOL. 93, NO. 8

## Moratorium: University to participate

A national moratorium on the Vietnam War will be held on about 400 university and college campuses across the United States on October 15 — including the University of Nebraska.

The moratorium, which is being coordinated by the National Student Association and several other peace groups, is based on growing national anti-war sentiment and a desire on the part of the organizers to coordinate this sentiment into a visible commitment.

### Many people

"There are many people in the United States that feel we should get out of Vietnam right now," according to Mike Shonsey, Chairman of the University Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Rural Nebraskans oppose the war in Vietnam. See Story on page 3.

to Mike Shonsey, Chairman of the University Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

This is the common ground of those involved in the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, he said.

"The basic question involved is what we can do to end this tragedy," Shonsey continued. "All of us consider the war a needless waste of life and resources."

He continued that the movement will have to expand and move off the campus if it is to be successful.

"We are looking for broad-based support and individual commitment against the Vietnam War," he said. "If we can show the men in Washington that there is broad based opposition to the war, then we may end it."

The October moratorium will then expand one day each month that the war continues, Shonsey said.

For instance, there will be two moratorium days in November, three in December, and so forth. There is also a march on Washington planned for November 15.

Several schools in Nebraska plan to participate. Representatives from these schools are coordinating their efforts statewide.

Shonsey explained that each school taking part will have its own plan of action. Some are planning a boycott of classes but that action is not planned here, he said.

### Low key

"The action here will be low key," Shonsey continued. "We want to test out the sentiment of the students."

He said that the moratorium would be basically an arm-band affair. It will include a showing of the film "Vietnam Dialogue," a Vietnam teach-in, and a reading from the Capitol steps of the list of Nebraskans killed in the war.

Shonsey said that the committee has had extensive support thus far. It has come from college students, faculty, and high school students.

He said that the next meeting of the coordinating committee will be Monday night at the United Ministries to Higher Education. He said anyone interested in helping is welcome to attend.

## Coeds may file for homecoming queen

All junior University of Nebraska women from Lincoln interested in running for Homecoming Queen may pick up applications in Union room 345 from September 29 to October 10.



"Some people feel that all you have to do is give a little black boy a ball and let him play," said the Rev. Velton W. Randall, at the urban affairs teach-in.

## Housing discussed at teach-in

by Randy York  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Everyone was bracing for a verbal confrontation between Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy and Omaha black militant leader Ernie Chambers. Everyone, that is, except Eugene Leahy and Ernie Chambers.

Leahy originally had accepted to appear at the Thursday night urban affairs teach-in, according to Mick Moriarty, a member of the University of Nebraska Young Democrats, the program's sponsor.

"He had accepted unaware of Chambers' expected presence," Moriarty said, "but he cancelled the appearance," presumably "after finding out Chambers would be here and said he had an appointment in Washington. Chambers indicated he would still appear despite Leahy's absence, but failed to show for unexplained reasons.

Three community leaders, who substituted when the original program failed to materialize, said low-income housing is a myth in Lincoln.

### Excellent job

"Lincoln is doing an excellent job providing homes for the aged and things like that," one of the panelists, Mrs. Essie Burden said, "but the city has done nothing to provide low-cost housing for minority groups."

"The minority groups have large families and need older and bigger homes," Mrs. Burden said, "but the university, in its expansion, is causing these homes to be torn down, and they are not being replaced adequately."

She cited the recent erection of apartment buildings near 27th and Vine Streets. "These were supposed to be low-income housing units," she noted, "but since when does a minimum of \$150 a month become low-income?" she asked.

The other two panelists — Art May, director of the Lincoln Action Council, and Rev. Velton Randall, pastor of the Quinn Chapel — agreed with Mrs. Burden, a teacher and recent un-

successful candidate for the Lincoln City Council.

"It's more than just an economic problem in Lincoln," May said. "Individual growth and potentiality are essential to everyone, but they can be achieved only when given the right set of circumstances, and we do not have the right set of circumstances yet."

### Low wages

"Most of the poor people in Lincoln work fulltime," he said. "Their main problem is not unemployment. The problem is low wages."

"Some of the more wealthy people have said the poor don't care," May added. "They say, 'let them pull themselves up by the bootstraps,' but I say you have to give them a pair of boots first."

"Changing behavior is not easy," May said. "To effect an attitude change, you must give the poor a decent environment to live in, and the University is doing little to solve this problem."

"You must give man the capital to raise himself," he said. "We live in a competitive society in which man has a tendency to step on each other. This prompts a disparaging spirit, and you must conquer this problem before you can talk about training and skill."

Rev. Randall, who says "he is a Methodist by choice, a Democrat by necessity and a black man by God's grace," said a statement by the late Robert F. Kennedy remains true: "The black man is the last hired and the first fired."

"The new welfare system is not the answer to our problems," Randall said. "The black man is not asking for a handout, but rather for an opportunity like anyone else."

Randall also touched upon the blacks' problem in obtaining loans, the social pressures of mixing black and white relations and the overwhelming lack of recreational facilities. "Some people feel that all you have to do is give a little black

## Regents accept budget for 1970; up \$9 million

The Board of Regents Saturday morning approved a \$57,565,343 1969-1970 operating budget, up nearly \$9 million over last year.

The budget stays within the restrictions imposed by the recently-adjourned Nebraska Unicameral, according to acting Chancellor Dr. Merck Hobson.

Tax funds from the state general fund will provide \$38.5 million of the budget, up more than \$7 million from last year. Income from students will bring in an estimated \$11.6 million, an increase of almost a \$1 million from last year.

The student income is based on an estimated enrollment of 33,000 full and part-time students at all NU campuses. Estimated enrollment on the Lincoln campuses is 19,500.

Part of the increase in student income is attributed to an all-campus enrollment increase of 3,100. The other part of the increase is due to a \$12.50 hike in semester fees for all Lincoln students.

### Lincoln gets largest share

The new general operating budget of \$36.7 million for the Lincoln campuses and outstate activities is by far larger than the \$11.8 million budget for the

Medical Center and the \$9 million University of Nebraska at Omaha figure.

All but \$194,000 of the estimated \$3.7 million increase in the Lincoln campuses figure will come from the state general fund.

The 1969-1970 budget, besides being

## Informal OK given to lounges

A proposal to permit coeducational dormitory lounges received informal approval from the Board of Regents Saturday morning.

Before the policy can be implemented, however, the Regents directed students to devise guidelines and work out certain conditions for operation of the lounges. The students were directed to report back to the Regents.

Main dormitory complex lounges have always been coeducational. Each floor of the residence hall has a lounge, too, which is not.

### Year old

The coed lounge proposal was originally developed last year by a group of students from Abel Hall.

Floor residences would select the times and occasions when the lounges would be open for coed visiting. Housing staff members and student assistants would have sponsorship responsibility.

According to Dean of Student Affairs Dr. G. Robert Ross, a meeting of IDA and ASUN officials will probably be held this week to work on the proposal.

The Regents are concerned exactly where the experiment will be tried first, Ross said. Making sure that adequate furnishings are in every coed lounge is another concern of the Board.

### Homelike atmosphere

Regent President Richard E. Adkins remarked that the Board is always attempting to provide a more homelike atmosphere for residence hall students.

When implemented, the proposal could give the lounges a more living room like atmosphere, he said.

"We insist, of course, that the privacy of all students be protected at all times and study time should not be interrupted," Regent Dick Herman commented.

boy a ball and let him play," he said. "I somehow think this is not right."

### Tokenism

"We have tokenism in practically every professional union there is," he added. "The 'let's get more blacks' attitude does not necessarily solve the problem either."

Mrs. Burden agreed. "A quota system is ridiculous," she said. "It's true when they say 'every company has its nigger! Then they stand out front and say, 'Hey, look. We don't discriminate.'"

"But a black man is lucky to get a company job," she said. "He usually has to settle for a seasonal job, like in construction. This means a low income because a black man is out of it in colder weather."

"Restricted zoning, even in Lincoln," she added, "prevents many in the poverty level from buying homes. Lincoln has done little, if anything, to correct this."

The blacks, who constitute 10 to 15 per cent of the poverty ratio, are being cheated in Lincoln, the panelists agreed. "What we have," Rev. Randall said, "is a failure to communicate."

## Parking place perplexity

By Sara Schwieder  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Unfortunately, "parking" has two entirely different connotations.

Interviews on the University "parking problem" produced information not only on the automobile situation but also on the social scene.

According to one student, "The columns are getting kind of crowded," but at night sidestreets are okay."

On a more serious note, finding a

place to put the car is becoming more serious every year.

### Fairgrounds lot

This year, a fairgrounds lot was inaugurated to help relieve congestion in student lots.

Many students think the lot is too inconvenient.

"I think the fairgrounds lot is ridiculous," said Tom Shawberg, a Lincoln sophomore. "My car got banged up, the dust is horrible, and I was a half-hour late for class."

### Too far

Another student noted that "the fairgrounds lot is too far and too much trouble."

A few students thought the lot was "okay," but there were no raves of enthusiasm except from Capt. Gail Gade, of University police department.

"The fairgrounds lot is working out very well," he said. "I think the reason we only have 200 or 300 cars parking there is because there are lots of students that don't know about it yet."

### High-rise complexes

About seven students interviewed suggested high-rise parking complexes as a solution to their complaints.

"Parking ramps are by far the most effective," said one of the students. He said that UCLA has two parking complex units. Students are issued ID cards similar to department store charge cards.

"It's a five-story building with five gates to prevent congestion," he said. "It is great for the student, and the University makes money on it during the football season."

### Underground lot

An underground lot was suggested by another student. "I don't think the fairgrounds lot is worth \$15 now. I think they should build a high-rise lot with parking underground, too."

All students interviewed indicated they would be willing to pay for high-rise units.

### Would pay \$50

"I'd pay \$50 a year if I could be

the highest in history, is unique in another respect. Never before has nearly three months of the fiscal year gone by before a budget could be approved.

The delay resulted because the Unicameral, meeting in the longest session ever, could not approve a state general fund budget and the subsequent University budget before last week.

And the NU budget is still shrouded in some uncertainty. Lincoln Campuses President Dr. Joseph Soshnik pointed out that the budget adopted Saturday covers operating expenses only. There are still some questions about the amount available for capital construction projects.

Although the Unicameral has adjourned, a controversy still exists concerning Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's right to veto certain parts of the capital construction bill, passed two weeks ago by the Unicameral.

### Faculty salaries raised

One long-awaited aspect of the budget was approved however — salary adjustments for all University staff members. Since no budget had been approved when the fiscal year began July 1, faculty and staff salaries continued at the 1967-1968 rates. The raises announced Saturday will be retroactive to the start of the biennium.

Salary adjustments, according to Acting-Chancellor Hobson, will be made on an individual basis, rather than across the board. They will generally average five per cent for both faculty and staff.

The biggest raise went to Hobson, whose salary had not been raised when he took over as acting-chancellor following Dr. Clifford M. Hardin's resignation to serve as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in January of this year. Hobson moves up from \$28,500 to the \$35,000 that Hardin had been getting before moving to Washington.

### Presidents get raises

Dr. Cecil Wittson, president of the Medical Center at Omaha will receive a \$2,000 raise to \$38,000, the highest salary in the University. Soshnik goes from \$30,000 to \$33,000 and Dr. Kirk Naylor, president of NU at Omaha, goes from \$30,000 to \$31,500.

Vice-chancellor and Dean of Student Affairs Dr. G. Robert Ross will get a raise from \$28,000 to \$30,000.

Head football coach and athletic director Bob Devany moves from \$27,500 to \$28,500.

Deans at colleges on the Lincoln campus all received \$1,500 raises. Dean of Faculties Dr. C. Peter Magrath will receive a \$2,000 hike to \$28,500.

sure of a parking place conveniently located," said one.

Differences arose over how much more the students were willing to pay. All 25 interviewees said they would be willing to pay \$25 a year if a high-rise complex were constructed. Some went up to \$30 and three were willing to pay as much as \$50 per year.

## Interviews scheduled for 9 vacancies on advisory committees

Openings on four advisory committees have been announced by ASUN.

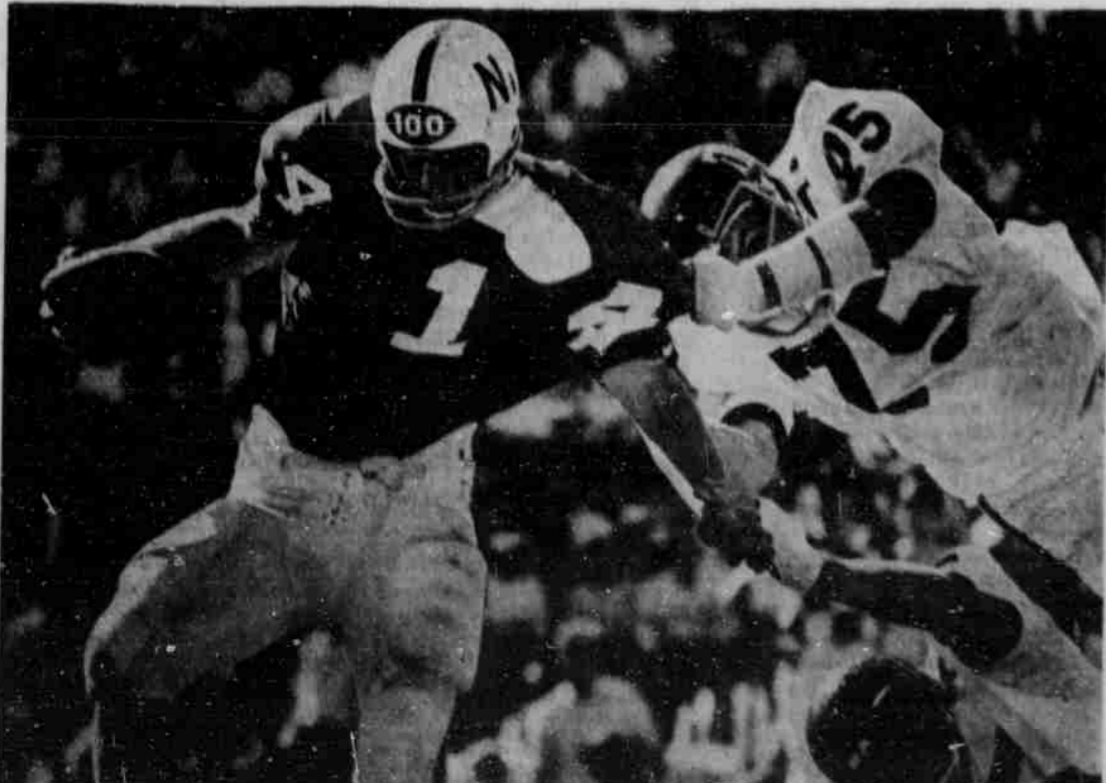
Interviews for the fine arts representative on the Arts and Sciences Advisory Board will be Tuesday, September 30, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Applicants must be upperclassmen who meet University regulations for participation in activities and they must have a declared major in a fine arts field.

There is also a position open for a student member on the College of Arts and Sciences Course of Study Committee. This committee is composed of eleven faculty members, three students and a representative of the Student Affairs Office. The committee deals with questions concerning proposals for new majors or new courses within the college, group requirements, and the pass-fail system.

Applicants should be juniors or seniors in Arts and Sciences and meet University requirements for activity participation. Interviews will be September 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The Arts and Sciences Grade Review Board also needs a student member. This board is the final appeal for students who feel they have not been given fair consideration by their instructor or the department grade review board. Applicants must be juniors or above in Arts and Sciences. Interviews will be September 30, 9:30-10:30 p.m.

## Huskers shutout Aggies 14-0



Nebraskan photo by Mike Hayman

See football story on page 4.

## Columnist speaks Tues.

National editorial columnist Rowland Evans of the Evans and Novak column will speak Tuesday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

Evans and Robert Novak write the column "Inside Report" which appears in over 200 newspapers in the U.S. The editorial team has also contributed to national magazines such as "Esquire," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "Harpers."

Evans has reported on Washington politics since the end of World War II when he started as a correspondent for the Associated Press.

He covered the Senate for the AP beginning in 1953 until 1955 when he switched to the Washington bureau of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Most recently he co-authored with Novak "Lyndon Johnson: The Exercise of Power," a political biography of former President Johnson.

Evan's speech and trip is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.