



The

Daily Nebraskan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Vol. 93, No. 14



Members of the moratorium steering committee are (left to right) Bob Blankenship, president of the student senate at Wesleyan; Mike Shonsy, NU coordinator, and Dan Schlitt of NU.

Moratorium march mapped

The Vietnam moratorium steering committee announced Wednesday the route of a planned peace march and the names of speakers to take part in the Oct. 15 protest.

The committee said in a press conference that the march will begin at Love Library and follow 13th street

to K street, then turn to the Capitol where a vigil and memorial service for the war dead will take place.

The major campus activities will begin at 1 p.m. on the north lawn of Love Library. (See schedule on page 4.)

Students confirmed in ASUN positions

ASUN senate Wednesday ratified the seven student members of the Council on Student Life.

The students included Lee Harris, Ed Icenogle and John Lonnquist. Also selected for the Council were Rich Page, Randy Prier, Vern Slaughter and Lynn Webster.

Bill Chaloupka as ASUN president,

is also a member of the Council. Nominees were chosen from over 50 applicants, according to Chaloupka. The candidates were interviewed by a committee of senators before selections were made.

Slaughter and Webster were selected to serve two years on the Council. The remaining appointees will serve one-year terms.

Four Freshmen to conference

Four University of Nebraska freshmen have been selected to represent Nebraska at the 1970 National 4-H Conference in Washington D.C. April 19-24.

The delegates are: Janet Libal, Lexington; Marlene Timmerman, Papillion; Don Timms, Lyons; and Calvin Williams, Rushville.

They have been selected to represent the state's 39,000 4-H members on the basis of their past records and their performance in personal interviews.

The annual conference will explore the future of 4-H and many issues confronting youth today.

Miss Libal, a home economics major, has been in 4-H for 10 years and has received first prize in the state demonstration contest.

An eleven-year club member, Miss Timmerman was recently selected Nebraska 4-H Queen at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, and the outstanding Teenager of Nebraska.

Don Timm, an agriculture education major and 4-H member for 10 years, has been a state winner in citizenship. He also was selected as an outstanding Teenager of America.

Calvin Williams, an eleven-year 4-H member and an agronomy major, has won the state conservation award and a national conservation scholarship.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and Land Grant Universities in conjunction with the National 4-H Foundation. The Nebraska delegates are supported by a grant from Bankers Life.

Senator Randy Prier, the resolution's sponsor, explained that it is a means of accounting for ASUN spent money. It also provides a way for the senate to have some control on the organizations beneath it, he said.

After discussion, the motion was passed. A resolution was passed to inform the Administration of the senate's discontent over the fact that there was no student representation in the preparation of the booklet "Expectations for University Students" which was presented to all University students this fall.

The World on Revolution conference was allocated \$3,000 after Ron Alexander, ASUN Conference coordinator, reported that plans for the event are proceeding well.

Money allocated
A resolution to allocate \$500 to the political action committee was deemed major legislation and tabled for one week when questions of the bill's legality were raised.

The work of political action committee is to focus on the election of a Regent or Regents who will be in tune with the students' self-determination at the University of Nebraska, according to resolution-sponsor Senator Dan Lawlor.

The senate unanimously passed a resolution to cancel the Oct. 15 senate meeting because of the Vietnam Moratorium.

Doug Klaender was elected to fill the vacant senate seat in the graduate college.

Temporary approval was given to the Draft Counseling Service, Vietnam Moratorium Committee, Nebraska Physical Therapy Association and University of Nebraska Review.

Glen Wees was appointed ASUN electoral commissioner.

Diane Theisen, ASUN 1st vice president announced that the position of ASUN Director of Records is still not filled. There are also positions open on the ASUN parking committee and student court, she said.

The Fay Hogan Experiment, an Omaha rock group; the Friends of Old Time Music, a country western band; and the Gentle Minds, a folk group; plus individual folk singers will start the events.

A program of faculty and student speakers will follow. The speakers will include Dr. Edgar Pearlstein and Dr. William Campbell of the physics department; Dr. Robert Narveson of English; Dr. Ivan Volgyes of political science; and Dr. Loren Casement from the economics department.

Alan Siporin, Moratorium committee spokesman, and Dr. Robert Keohane of the National Moratorium committee will also speak.

The program will be conducted in Hyde Park style with a microphone for audience participation. The march will follow the speaker program.

The University of Nebraska activities will conclude that evening with a teach-in on Vietnam in the union.

The committee further emphasized the importance of wider community support for the moratorium. A canvassing of the Lincoln community for support of the moratorium will be conducted prior to October 15.

A meeting of interested local businessmen and the committee was held Wednesday night to enlist the support of the business community.

Lounges cause split . . .

Past inaction, goals create IDA factions

A split is developing in the Interdormitory Association (IDA) over the question of coeducational lounges in residence halls — but the problem goes far deeper than that.

"The issue of coed lounges precipitated this split," said Barry Pilger, vice president of IDA. "But it involves something more fundamental. The real question is if IDA is doing what it can and should be doing."

Certain factions within IDA are unhappy with not only the lounge proposal but with the indecision and inaction IDA has exhibited over other significant issues this semester.

At one point this semester, dissatisfaction ran so deep among students opposed to the coed lounge proposal that the formation of a new dorm organization in opposition to IDA was considered, according to Norm Thorson, president of Harper Hall. That idea was judged impossible and dropped.

no IDA dues nor did any of the work on the coed lounge proposal, the dorm will enjoy fruits of the experiment. The Schramm problem illustrates the lack of power and influence of IDA, Pilger said.

"What we want to do is make IDA an organization that acts on something meaningful," Thorson said. "At present, IDA is afraid to take a stand on important issues."

Thorson and Pilger admitted that IDA is capable of doing "good little things."

Continental breakfasts

For instance, IDA was responsible for getting the concept of the continental breakfast in dormitories approved last year. Dorm students who do not choose to get up in time for regular breakfast hours can have coffee and rolls after regular breakfast hours.

"This is fine," Thorson said. But,

is IDA also willing to take on the really important things?"

Coed visitation is one of the really important things, he indicated. But even more important is that students have the decision-making power and machinery available to them.

"As long as I've been in school, IDA has been operated on about the same plateau," Thorson said. "We hope it can become more influential."

Opposing faction

While there is a definite faction in IDA which opposes the coed lounge proposal and thinks IDA must become more meaningful and relevant, there is another group that strongly backs the proposal and remains confident of the influence of IDA.

"There are a few minor complications with the proposal, but I think we will iron them out and approve the proposal," commented Brad Brooks, president of Abel Hall.

Continued on page 4

Reawakening

Pilger summed up the feelings of many dormitory residents and IDA officials by saying, "What IDA needs is a reawakening."

The controversial proposal, approved last spring by IDA and nearly two weeks ago by the Board of Regents, would allow coed visiting in dormitory floor lounges during certain hours on certain days.

IDA votes Thursday evening on the issue and Pilger indicated there is some chance the proposal will be defeated.

"Some people think that coed lounges are heaven," he said. "I don't feel that way."

Thorson termed the coed lounges "worthless things, a giant step backward and rather hideous."

Pilger and Thorson, as well as a number of other students, feel that coed lounges will delay full coed visitation for several years.

Schramm Hall

Even more important is the case of Schramm Hall. Schramm Hall, which has never been a member of IDA, could be one of the dorms involved in the lounge experiment if the proposal is implemented.

"IDA approved the concept of coed lounges without ever saying which dorms should be included in the experiment," Pilger said. "Somewhere along the chain of command, the names of Schramm, Smith and Abel South Halls were put into the proposal."

It appears in the proposal that Schramm's participation was approved by IDA, which is not true. IDA was bypassed in the decision of which dorms would participate.

Despite the fact that Schramm pays

Committee contrives curriculum changes

by Carol Anderson
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Students on the curriculum committee of the College of Arts and Sciences will work this year to expand the pass-fail system, simplify the registration procedure and make recommendations to the faculty modifying science and language requirements.

These plans were outlined by Don Stenberg, chairman of Arts and Sciences student advisory board and one of the three student committee members.

The committee Tuesday discussed possible changes in the Group E science requirement. Currently three semesters of math or science are required, but the college catalogue does not stipulate a laboratory.

Assumed

"Labs were just assumed because all science courses had them," said Dr. Walter Bruning, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences. But since Physics 61, a lab-less course for non-majors, was instituted this semester labs can no longer be assumed necessary, he said, and the Arts and Science requirements need clarification.

Student members' views on the issue were polarized, Bruning said.

"One student who is a physics major thought labs should not be required at all, while another student who has had some science thought

labs should be required in all three courses," he explained.

A proposal by Mary Lynn Nelson, a student committee member, to modify the science requirement to one lab course and two non-lab courses was tabled.

Recommendations

Bruning emphasized that the curriculum committee cannot determine group requirements but can only make recommendations to the faculty. One problem with this arrangement, Bruning said, is that the entire faculty meets only a few times a year.

The student members of the committee are in favor of expanding the pass-fail system. Bruning and Dr. John Robinson, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and faculty advisor to the Arts and Sciences advisory board, also favor expanding the program.

Bruning cited as evidence of needed revision the fact that no course can be taken on pass-fail if it is used to satisfy a group requirement. Thus only electives can be taken on pass-fail.

How did students finally obtain a voting say in the courses they take?

Whittled

Student voting membership on the Arts and Sciences curriculum committee came last February when the committee was whittled from 22 faculty members to nine. The suggestion originated with faculty members of the Arts and Sciences Council. So far, Arts and Sciences is the only college with voting students on its curriculum committee.

Bruning described student participation on the committee as "excellent and responsible. They are far from a silent voice."

An example of student initiative, he said, was a proposal made last spring to institute an interdisciplinary field of study which would qualify as a major. The proposal is still on the table, he added.

Student members also helped organize the summer reading program which was first implemented this summer. Some 220 students participated and earned three hours credit, Stenberg said. An economics course and six English courses were offered.

Students met with their instructors in May to formulate summer reading lists and in September for discussions and an exam. Stenberg said he hopes the program will be expanded next summer to include more courses and more students.

Not satisfied

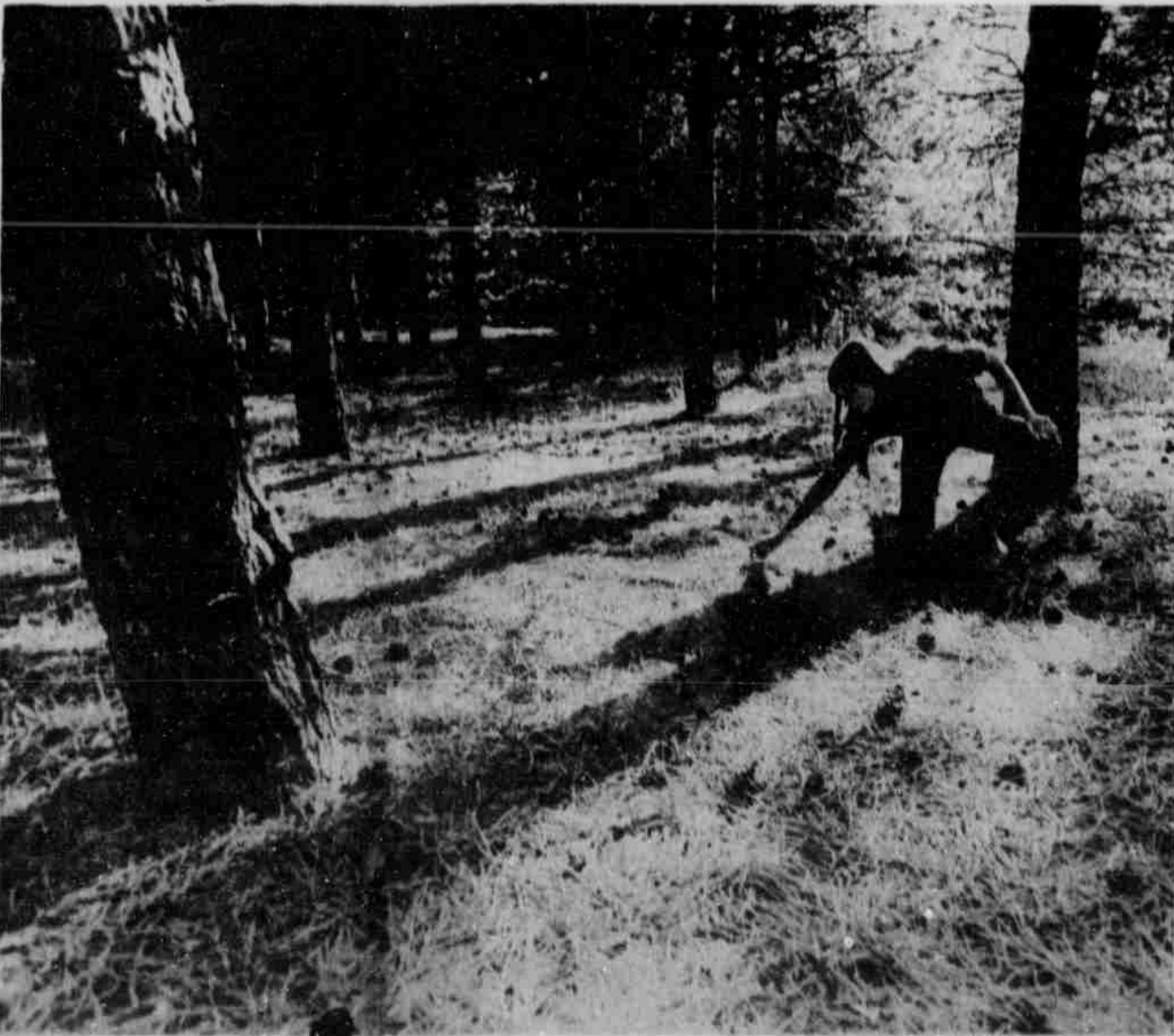
Stenberg is not as satisfied with student participation on the committee as Bruning. "We still have to get organized," he explained, "but we're active in discussion."

He described attitudes of student members as "moderate to liberal" and the faculty members as "pretty progressive" although Stenberg said the faculty "has many concerns to worry about, and sometimes things get tied up in faculty politics."

Applications due for protege program

The deadline for applications to the Innocents' Protege Program is Tuesday, Oct. 14. Applications are available in the IFC office and must be returned to the Innocents' mailbox at the front desk of the Nebraska Union.

Grubby threads . . .



Nebraskan photo Mike Hayman

. . . and golden needles