

Action line

The Daily Nebraskan will answer questions and inquiries about the University through the NU Action Line. For action write NU Action Line; Daily Nebraskan; Nebraska Union; Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

What is the Council on Student Life doing? — concerned student.

NU ACTION LINE: The council has met twice and now has regularly scheduled Tuesday afternoon meetings in the Nebraska Union. The 3 p.m. meetings are open to the public.

With two organizational meetings out of the way, several members of the Council have indicated interest and plans to (1) re-evaluate the standing sub-committees under the Council's jurisdiction, including the Board of Publications, and make appropriate structural changes; (2) consider adding a few more permanent sub-committees; and (3) establish a number of ad hoc committees to study changes in many areas of student life. The Council next week will hear briefs on an appeal from the Student Court.

How were the Homecoming Queen finalists selected and on what basis? — interested male.

NU ACTION LINE: The ten finalists were selected by a six member interviewing board. Any full-time, junior female student in good standing at the University could have participated in the program.

Each candidate had to meet the University's minimum requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities — 12 hours enrollment for the current semester and a 2.2 overall average. No more than one candidate per 100 women in each female living unit could have participated.

The finalists were selected on the basis of appearance, personality, poise, enthusiasm for athletic supporters, scholarship and activities.

The Daily Nebraskan recently ran a story that said the Geography Building was the oldest building on the city campus. However, isn't Architecture Hall older?

NU ACTION LINE: You're right. Architecture Hall opened in December 1895, eleven years before the Geography Building was built in 1906.

Architecture Hall was originally built as a library and was later shared by the architecture department and the extension division.

Is it really true that the profits from the Kosmet Klub-AWS fall show are going to pay the expenses of Kosmet Klub members to go to Chicago to see "Hair"?

NU ACTION LINE: The first priority of the fall show profits are for Kosmet Klub's spring show budget, according to one KK member. However, any excess profit will be used for a Kosmet Klub trip to Chicago to see the musical "Hair". By the way, all profits from the fall show will go to Kosmet Klub, even though AWS helped sponsor the show.

Nixon Speech: 'Gross, Distortion and Stupidity'

by DIANE WANER
Nebraska Staff Writer

"I have never been so totally grossed out in my life." A junior made this comment when asked if he agreed with the policies set forth in President Richard M. Nixon's nationally televised speech Monday night.

Random interviews with 35 students and employees of the University showed a majority of those interviewed agreed with the student.

"The speech," he added, "if it can be called that, left open only one alternative — that of escalation. It was full of lies, distortions, half-truths and general stupidity."

"The best interests of this country do not lie in aggression, chauvinism or pride. You cannot demand an honorable end to a dishonorable war."

"Richard Nixon deserves all the criticism he gets," he said. "In 22 years of war, Hanoi has never conceded a point, and it is absurd to think that American unity

would lead them to do so now."

However, a freshman girl disagreed. "I feel that Nixon's plan is a sound one that deserves the support of the people even if they do disagree," she said. "Perhaps one of the greatest weaknesses in this proposal will be our own American people fighting against it."

"The North Vietnamese are almost counting on it," she added. "I wonder if their reaction at the peace table would be any different if America were united in support."

Dave Buntain, a senior said, "Like most students with whom I have talked, I was very disturbed by President Nixon's remarks. His speech signalled no change from the policy of aggression in Vietnam which the United States has pursued for the past six years."

"I think he is politically naive to assume that his simplistic appeal for a home front 'united for peace' will

turn the tide of well-founded criticism being voiced by young and old alike. If he is sincere in his desire to end this debacle he must make a significant move toward peace — such as a large troop withdrawal — and do it soon.

Forrest Mart, a campus policeman, said he didn't get too much out of the speech because Nixon didn't really say anything.

"I was personally offended by President Nixon's choice of words," said June Wagoner, a senior. "His overt allusions to American 'pride' and 'shameful defeat' left me cold."

"I defy him to find pride in the inevitable deaths that continuation of this war will bring or to find shame in the lives that could be saved by a firm commitment to peace."

University students, Janet Kubat, disagreed with Miss Wagoner. "In this day and age," she said, "it is difficult to think objectively about as serious a matter as this, particularly with all the pressures brought to bear against one individual."

"I think that the President truly has acted in the best interests of his country," Miss Kubat said. "For those not involved in the decision-making process, negative criticism comes easily."

She added that it takes foresight to make a decision which affects the here and now as well as future generations, and it takes courage to accept the consequences.

Many of the students interviewed believed, nothing was really said in Nixon's speech. University student Gary Sieck said the speech was totally meaningless to him: "It gave him no new ideas and no hope, he said. 'I think Nixon should buy a handkerchief,' he added."

A University employee said, "One point I liked about the speech — they've changed their diplomatic thinking, especially about guerrilla warfare. The policy now seems to let the people fight their own wars but we will support them."

"What President Nixon said was realistic and disappointing," another University employee said. "The main difference from earlier U.S. policy in Vietnam seems to be his public discussion of the withdrawal of American troops."

"What we are doing in Vietnam is wrong," he said, "but doing the opposite, total and immediate withdrawal and isolationism is not the answer, as he pointed out."

Several other students gave sarcastic answers. "I just can't say enough about that overwhelming, totally worthwhile speech," Dan Lynn, a music major, said sarcastically.

Editor Cites Need For Law College

Continued from page 1
Without a new building in the not-too-distant future Beverage said, law practice in Nebraska, and the Law College, will suffer "a tarnished reputation."

He explained that over 80 per cent of Nebraska Law School graduates remain in Nebraska, while an equal percentage of graduates of other professional schools, such as the School of Dentistry or Medicine, leave the state.

"I think we should warrant more consideration," Beverage said, "since most of us end up serving this state."

Beverage believes that this consideration can only be obtained now by enlisting support of practicing attorneys, especially Law School alumni.

He described several methods lawyers could utilize in helping the Law School by pressuring the Administration and the Board of Regents.

"They don't have to be ex-

treme about it but at least slip in the idea to the Regents every once in a while," he said.

Beverage would also like to see an effective law lobby in the Unicameral which could serve not only the school but the Bar Association in general.

"They could even donate private funds if need be," Beverage said. "The School of Dentistry was funded mainly by private donations."

Beverage's plan for a new law complex includes room for the Law College and library, the State Library, and the Nebraska Supreme Court.

He also suggested that this complex be built on east campus.

"It's beautiful there," he said. "It would be cheap to build there, nothing to tear down. It's quiet on east campus. It's only a five minute drive from downtown and plenty of parking would be available."



Pro Bowler to Visit Union Rec Center

A top-ranking professional bowler will appear at the Union lanes at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12, according to Union operations manager Steve Sandelin.

Nelson Burton Jr., who recently captured first place in the 1969 Classic singles with a 732 series, will appear here in accordance with the Lincoln Open pro-am event, a stop on the PBA fall tour.

Burton, one of the most consistent bowlers on the circuit, finished in the money 31 times in 45 tournaments in the last two years. He made the 16-man finals 18 times

and pocketed over \$37,000 last year.

Winner of the 1964 Louisville Open and the 1966 Buffalo Open, Burton has averaged 204 in each of his games recorded in the last 10 years.

At one stretch in Burton's career, he racked up nine second place finishes in a row during the summer of 1966. He also placed second last year in the PBA National Championship at New York.

He owns a second place finish last winter behind Ray Bluth in the Toledo tourna-

ment. Burton's 210 average for 12 tournaments last year was the 10th best on the circuit.

The son of Hall of Famer Nellie Burton Sr., the 26-year-old St. Louis native owns a 3-game series best of 327. He has bowled a perfect game three times in his career.

Burton attended St. Louis University for two years before joining the PBA circuit. He won two consecutive invitations to the World's Invitational in 1962 and 1963.

The Lincoln Open is set for Hollywood Bowl.

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