



# The Daily Nebraskan

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## Chicago defendants may speak at NU

One of the Chicago Seven, and their major defending attorney, Leonard Weinglass, may speak at the University in about three weeks.

Promoters for the appearance of Weinglass and one of the Chicago Seven are beginning a campaign to raise \$1,200 to finance their trip to Lincoln, said Jack Siegman, assistant professor of sociology.

"It's a rather nebulous situation now," Siegman commented, "but there have been lots of request for their appearance."

Siegman said he felt the University and Lincoln community are not adequately informed about the trial, the indictment and the behavior of Judge Julius J. Hoffman during the trial.

"THE NEWS in this community on the Chicago Seven has been minimal," Siegman continued, but it is the "function of a university to generate and discuss ideas."

Siegman said the people of Lincoln are unnecessarily frightened by the ideas of the Chicago Seven. "But, the ideas of Sen. Roman L. Hruska frighten me," he said.

If the Chicago Seven and Weinglass do make a Lincoln appearance "there wouldn't be a riot or any such event," Siegman predicted.

Faculty members are being contacted to help in the fund-raising campaign, he said, "and the Unitarian church is a possible source of money."

Mike Shonsey, coordinator for the Nebraskans for Peace, said the Peace Office is planning to have a booth in the Nebraska Union "sometime this week" to solicit funds for the appearance of Weinglass and a member of the Chicago Seven.

Possibilities for the Chicago Seven representative are: Rennie Davis, John Froines and Lee Weiner, Siegman noted.

## ASUN has resignation fever:

# 'I Quit!'

by GARY SEACREST  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Last month it became a familiar routine at the weekly ASUN Senate meetings for First Vice President Diane Theisen to declare, "I'm sorry to announce the resignations of . . ."

Five ASUN senators resigned in February, bringing the total number of Senate resignations to ten since the elections last spring. The official membership of the ASUN Senate is 35.

ASUN SECOND Vice President Brent Skinner attributes the rash of resignations to the fact that senators become frustrated because of the Senate's lack of direction.

"ASUN is trying to find a new direction since the creation of the Council on Student Life," he said. "Things the Senate could be doing are being done by CSL."

In an effort to find a new direction, ASUN is currently investigating ways to restructure the Senate. Last month the ASUN Senate passed a resolution requesting the University

Human Rights Committee to consider the creation of a student-faculty senate.

DAVE LANDIS, who was one of the five senators to resign in February, said he resigned because he is currently in Law School and has a job.

However, Landis said of his ASUN experience this school year: "I couldn't make any progress in getting over my ideas that the Senate shouldn't invest so much money on such short-term projects like Time-Out and the World in Revolution conference."

Landis termed spending \$2,500 on Time-Out as being "ridiculous" because at no one Time-Out speech was there more than 200 students.

THE LAW SCHOOL student said that ASUN should concentrate on helping bring about changes in University policy by cooperating with the Administration.

Tom Wiese, a former senator from the College of Business Administration, said he resigned this year because of his commitment with the NU varsity tennis team.

But Wiese added, "I was getting pretty bored with the Senate. I was seeing a lot of things trying to be done that had been tried before and I didn't want to go through the same things twice."

THE NU TENNIS PLAYER admitted that almost everything ASUN does has to go through CSL. But he said that the creation of CSL has made the Senate's legislation more effective.

Lynn Alexander, another senator who resigned this semester, said the primary reason for his resignation was that he had classes during the Senate's Wednesday meetings.

But he added, "It wasn't too hard for me to resign."

ALEXANDER CONTENDS that the Senate hasn't done much since it approved the ASUN budget last semester. But he declared, "I would sure hate to see the Senate go."

The former senator foresees the ASUN Senate becoming a lower house for the CSL, to screen out material for the Council.

## Thomas blasts taxes

The Nebraska congressional delegation is promoting tax inequities because of personal interests, according to a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

David J. Thomas, a Democrat from Lincoln and a professor of business administration at Doane College in Crete, said that tax reform will be the theme of his campaign.

"Existing income tax laws are peppered with far too many exemptions," Thomas told a meeting of the University of Nebraska Young Democrats. "Legislation passed by Congress last year isn't tax reform, it's an illusion."

"THE DRAFT system like our tax structure also has many inequities," Thomas said.

"I do not favor a volunteer army because I fear the loss of civilian control over the military," he said.

"Instead, there should be the option of serving the country in the military or working on domestic and humanitarian problems," Thomas said.

The candidate is the president of the Lincoln Tabulation Center, Inc. He was nominee for state attorney general in 1962 and 1966, and he was also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

During the meeting Thomas commented on a number of issues:

—President Nixon "didn't say anything" in his November 3 speech on Vietnam to the American people. His withdrawal program is too slow.

—THE VETO of the H.E.W. education bill and the further deployment of the ABM system indicate the misdirection of national priorities.

—If the United States can recognize right wing dictatorships, then there is no reason not to recognize the Peoples Republic of China (Red China).

—Defense spending is out of proportion with the necessary domestic spending. The problems of the cities and of pollution need our urgent attention.

Thomas said at the meeting that he would accept a challenge to debate if Senatorial hopeful Wallace Peterson issued the challenge.

Peterson, a professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, will also be a candidate in the Democratic primary race for the U.S. Senate.



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