



## Strike schedule

Thursday, May 7

English Library, Andrews Hall

9-12 noon Strategies class. Includes effectiveness of strike tactics and crowd psychology. Probable instructors include Don Rossiter, John Robinson and David Levine.

1-4 p.m. Attitudes of Right and Left class. Includes motives of the New Left, internal strife in relation to Cambodia and administrative reaction. Probable instructors include Phil Mecalf, Jerry McKinney, Robert Ross, Peter McGrath and Joe Edwards.

Union Ballroom

1 p.m. Lisle Rose, assistant professor of history — "American Attitude Toward Imperialism; the Colonial Experience; Manifest Destiny; Pax Americana"

1 p.m. Gerry H. Brookes, assistant professor of English, and Larry Wolfley, instructor in English — "Student Strikes, the Berkeley Experience."

1 p.m. Open rap session, north side of Union.

3 p.m. Brian McKnight, assistant professor of history—Part II, "How We Fell in Over Our Head, Rise of the NLF, 1959-present"

8 p.m. Edgar Pearlstein, professor of physics — Part I, "How we got our feet wet—Vietnamese History 1945-1969"

Friday, May 8

English Library, Andrews Hall

9-12 noon Educational and Philosophical Approaches class, includes causes of rebellion, autonomy, Kent State "Honor" and war. Probable instructors include Phil Scribner, Mike Randall, Russ Brown, Phil Crowl, Tom Rejpr and Don Diensburg.

1-4 p.m. Directions for Specific Action class. This will include continued discussion. Possible resource person is Mike Shonsey.

Union Ballroom

9 a.m. Norman Hostetler, instructor of English—"Up Against the Organization"

10 a.m. Col. Norman Hemingway, professor of aerospace studies, and Col. William Bowers, retired — "The Case for a Civilian Army, ROTC and the Draft, Could a 'Volunteer' Army Be Worse For the Republic"

1 p.m. Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political science—"Communism, Socialism, Revolution — What's the Fuss All About!"

3 p.m. Scott Morgan, assistant professor of English — "Non-violence as a Means of Social Change — the 60's and the 70's—Pacifism as a Way of Life"

8 p.m. General Discussion: "If Nixon Should Happen Not to End the War by '72—The Old Dumping Routine? New Tactics and Strategy for Winning the Hearts and Minds of the People?"

## ASUN office

# Coordinating center

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In a flurry of activity Wednesday, ASUN assumed leadership to help students express their feelings on the Indochina war.

Both in the third floor ASUN office and at tables on first floor of the Nebraska Union coordinators originated and began a variety of activities in which students could participate.

By Wednesday afternoon over 2,700 letters had been mailed from the Union to inform representatives in Washington of student feelings on the Indochina crisis. Paper, stamps, envelopes and addresses are all being provided.

ALSO, SEVERAL hundred students began canvassing Wednesday afternoon in Lincoln, Omaha and Grand Island, according to Phil Calandra, an NU student. Canvassers, after receiving information on the Indochina war, are discussing the situation with citizens in the communities.

Canvassers are also explaining the NU student strike and especially urging citizens to write to their Congressmen on the Indochina war, Calandra said.

The Student Strike Committee has also written a petition urging that the United States Congress take immediate action because of President Richard M. Nixon's recent expansion of the war in Indochina. Students may sign the petition in the Union.

The ASUN Strike Committee is also sponsoring Political Education Seminars to begin the task of self-education. Speakers are appearing in the Union and at many living units.

"WE DID not call this strike to stop learning, but to begin: What do you know about Vietnam?" said an ASUN statement.

A complaint answering service also began receiving calls Wednesday, said Margie Griffin, chairman of the ASUN Comments and Complaints Committee.

She added that the committee would like to receive comments, questions or complaints about any activities connected with the student strike.

Miss Griffin also said that Richard E. Gilbert, professor of chemical engineering, and chairman of the faculty liaison committee, confirmed that no sanctions can be taken against a student who misses classes. Any actions that might be taken against a student should be called in to the complaint committee. The number is 472-2581.

Students also began "picketing" Wednesday. Chuck Rucker, an NU student in social welfare, emphasized that "picketing" means students are distributing materials to try to inform more students about the strike.

"These students are in no way trying to stop students from going to classes or intimidating them," Rucker said.

AN EFFORT is also being made by letter to get cooperation from Lincoln churches in discussing the Indochina situation, he said.

Rucker also noted that the presidents of the dormitories have formed a strike coordinating committee. The committee is attempting to achieve wide-spread distribution of printed materials in residence halls. The hub of the activity is at the Smith Hall switchboard.

Plans are being considered for booths at two suburban Lincoln shopping centers and downtown to distribute materials.

## File complaints

Complaints against teachers for applying sanctions to students boycotting classes should be presented to the ASUN office.

A resolution passed by several hundred faculty members Tuesday said students should not be punished for missing classes. The number to call for complaints is 472-2581.

## Rally plans for 15,000

Plans for a rally to be held Saturday at the Northwest corner of the Nebraska Union are being completed, according to coordinator Jack Stout, an official for Nebraskans for Peace.

New additions to the speaker list at the rally now include former basketball star Bill Russell; candidate for the Unicameral, Ernie Chambers; and Esquire magazine Vietnam correspondent, John Sack.

Stout also said that Winnebago Indians from Nebraska would be coming to the event to protest recent government interference with Indian lands.

Students are calling the Peace Office from all over the state informing him that busloads of students will be attending the rally, Stout added.

At the present time plans are also being made to accommodate what Stout says could be a crowd of 15,000 and possibly more.

