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## Faculty nixes recess plans



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"The issue here is not really if students have time to participate. Students must have a will to work . . . During my recent campaign for the U.S. Senate, most of the canvassing work was done by people who had jobs and were working for me on their own time in the evenings. Even though I was identified as a peace candidate and a University professor, I had a difficult time recruiting students to help." — Wallace C. Peterson, Foundation professor of economics.

"I think its a matter of both time and will. Let's give the students a chance and hope they will have the will to go out and do something." — Edward F. Becker, instructor in philosophy.



by JOHN DVORAK  
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Amidst a few angry catcalls by student observers, the Faculty Senate late Thursday refused to grant any recess before the November 3 general election.

About 600 faculty members who attended the special Senate meeting in the Coliseum voted overwhelmingly to "retain the adopted and published calendar for 1970-71."

A resolution adopted by an all-University town hall meeting May 11 requested a two-week University recess immediately prior to the November elections so that students and faculty can work for the candidates of their choice.

The faculty members did approve an amendment, however, stating that no papers or examinations become due during the two-week period in question. It was also the feeling of the faculty that no sanctions of any sort be imposed on students who are absent from class during that period.

Udo H. Jansen, associate professor of secondary education and chairman of the University Calendar and Examinations Committee stressed that NU's class attendance policy provides for absences because of unusual circumstances.

THE POLICY STATES, "As you (students) are responsible for the attendance your instructors prescribe, you should adjust your attendance with them personally. For unusual circumstances known in advance, an absence notification may be obtained . . ."

If individual students request it, many teachers will undoubtedly excuse them from class during those two weeks prior to election day. However that fact apparently did not pacify some of the 200 students who attended the special Faculty Senate meeting.

After the faculty decided against a vacation, many of those students left. Several shouted their opinions and at one point Lincoln Campus President Joseph Soshnik who presided at the meeting, called for order.

Faculty members discussed the proposed recess for nearly

an hour before any votes were taken.

FRANKLING E. ELDRIDGE, professor of animal science, said a large majority of the students would not make use of a two-week recess.

"We are always telling students to work for the candidates of their choice through the system," said Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political science. "Working through the system is what democracy is all about. But we must encourage young people to participate now, not after they graduate."

Associate Professor of History John A. Braeman said the University would become involved in politics by granting the recess.

"THE MORE the University becomes involved in politics, the more politics become involved in the University," he said.

## New staff on the Rag

Next semester's DAILY NEBRASKAN editorial Staff was chosen last week—senior editorial staff members Editor Kelley Baker, Managing Editor Connie Winkler and News Editor Bill Smitherman.

Chosen last week were Literary Editor Alan Boye, News Assistant Marsha Bangert, Sports Editors Roger Rife and Jim Johnston, Editorial Assistant Susie Eisenhart, and Photographers Dan Ladely and Mike Hayman.

Chosen as Copy Editors for next fall's RAG were Blythe Erickson, Jim Gray, Ernest Hursh and Laura Patsch. Tom Lansworth will be Night News Editor and Dave Filipi was selected Medical Center correspondent.

Staff Writers will include Dave Brink, Carol Goetschius, Steve Kadel, Dave Little, Pat McTee, Mick Moriarty, Susanne Schaffer, Gary Seacrest, Steve Strasser and Bruce Wimmer.

## Strike benefit dance

A Strike Fund benefit dance will be held tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, according to Steve Tiwald, ASUN president.

The Fund is in need of "literally hundreds of dollars to pay off expenses incurred during the strike week," Tiwald said. All proceeds from the dance will go to pay off the debt.

Two bands will play for the dance: Music, and Bryan, Dalton and Friends. Admission is \$1.00 per person.