

## calender

11:30 a.m. - University Admin. Personnel Film "Case for Nebraska"  
 3:30 p.m. - Jazz & Java "Up With People"  
 5:30 p.m. - Engineering toastmasters  
 6: p.m. - Kosmet Klub Exec.  
 6:15 p.m. - Red Cross  
 6:30 p.m. - Kosmet Klub  
 7: p.m. - I.F.C.  
 7: p.m. - Builders  
 8: p.m. - Student Veterans Organization;  
 a.m. - Kappa Alpha Psi  
 8: a.m. - Registration;  
 A.S.U.N. - R.H.A. book exchange

## Tiwald addresses student vets

ASUN President Steve Tiwald will address that Student Veterans Organization meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Nebraska Union auditorium.

Tiwald will discuss the problems and changes in student government, according to Joe Bahns, Student Vets treasurer.

## Unicameral. . . New course studies environmental problems

Cont'd from page 1

similar bill was introduced by Carpenter two years ago, but failed to pass.

--LB 366 Feb. 10, before the Education Committee. The bill, sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, would transfer the authority to fix tuition at the University from the Board of Regents to the Legislature.

--LB 408 Feb. 10, before the Education Committee. The bill would provide that a student who matriculates to the University while his parents are residents of Nebraska, but who leave the state during the student's enrollment, still retains the right to pay residence tuition. This measure is sponsored by Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha.

Another bill recently introduced in the Legislature LB 405 authorizes the Regents to enter into a contract for the construction of a new College of Law on the East Campus.

A new course this semester will attempt to make future decision-makers realize the complexities of environmental problems from the scientist's viewpoint.

"When the generation we are teaching now is in power," said Gerald Tharp, assistant professor of zoology and physiology, "they will make decisions in problem areas concerned with environment. If they base these decisions only on political, economic and sociological reasoning, the judgments may not be sound. The decisions must be based on the scientific possibilities for solving the problems."

Hopefully, Current Topics in Environmental Science will attract non-science majors, Tharp said. He explained that since scientists are rarely in decision-making positions,

majors in such fields as political science and journalism must see the complexities involved in solutions.

Tharp discarded the view that science can solve everything. "The course will show what is possible and what is impossible," the scientist said.

The three-credit hour course is listed under mechanical engineering 173, physics 173 or zoology 173. Students can still add the class. Only 16 of approximately 45 seats are now filled.

The course will focus on three environmental problems: human reproduction and population problems, energy demands and automobile pollution, and atomic structure and radiation hazards.

Keith M. Newhouse, professor of mechanical

engineering, and Robert Fuller, associate professor of physics, will join Tharp in teaching the environmental course. Each will discuss one of the three problems. All instructors will attend each lecture to interject their comments.

"Students will have the benefit of listening to three different people in three different areas," Tharp said. "We will try to show that environmental problems can't really be solved by one field. We need cooperation."

## East Campus

Applicants for East Campus Union chairman and assistant chairman positions will be interviewed Sunday beginning at 1 p. m. at the Student Activities Buildings on East Campus.

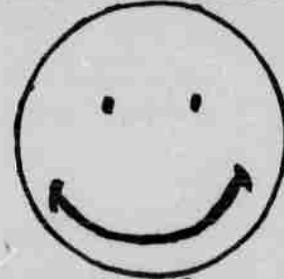
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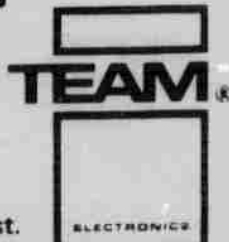
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