

International Fair will offer cultural, travel information

The first annual International Fair this week will serve as a cultural bazaar offering information and opportunities in foreign study and travel for students.

It will attempt to encourage American students especially to take a step out of their own culture and to experience another, according to Zoya Zeman, assistant coordinator of student activities who is in charge of the fair.

The fair will run Feb. 16 and 17 in the Nebraska Union's Centennial room. Booths will be open from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. and discussions and films will be from 7-9 p.m.

Booths will offer information on study programs, family living arrangements, job opportunities, independent travel, planned tours and work-campus and service projects.

There will also be a booth for foreign students traveling in the United States, Zeman said. The Peace Corps will present films. Students, both foreign and American, will show slides of their own travels.

Discussions will focus on

how to have an international experience on this campus, "traveling on a shoestring" and University credit for foreign study.

There is a great variety of experiences and opportunities available, Zeman said.

Among the offers will be a charter flight for University of Nebraska students, faculty and staff from Omaha to Amsterdam and back for \$240. Registration for other activities and further information will also be made during the Fair.

According to Zeman, the Fair idea came from one of the Peace Corps representatives who was here in November; he said the Peace Corps has participated in similar programs at Kansas University and the University of Minnesota.

The Fair here will stress "those programs which will involve more learning than planned and guided tours usually can."

Students will face Tribunal

Nine University students placed on temporary suspension or temporary probation last Wednesday will plead their cases before the Student Tribunal Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seven of the students refused to leave Chancellor D. B. Varner's office after being told to do so. The other two refused to leave Love Memorial library.

The Tribunal hearings will be open to the public only if this request is made in writing by the accused student, said Ron D. Gierhan, assistant in the office of Student Affairs. Mike Richardson, whose case is scheduled for 4 p.m. Tuesday, Bill Behmer and Nola Kinnaman have already made such requests.

Gierhan said that the similar cases of five students may be considered collectively. Varner placed the five on temporary probation at the same time.

The five are Behmer, Kinnaman, Jacki Barret, Stephanie Thomsen and Ed Anson.

Gary Schleiger, who was placed on temporary probation twice during Wednesday protests and Carl Circo, who was placed on temporary probation at the library, will appear separately before the Tribunal.

The two students placed on temporary suspension are Richardson and Ron Kurtenbach.

Mike Barret and Dave Ratliff, who were arrested in the chancellor's office, were students in past semesters but are not registered for the spring term, Gierhan said. They will not appear before the Tribunal at this time.

After the hearings, the Student Tribunal will deliberate and recommend to the Office of Student Affairs what action, if any, should be taken against the students.

The Office of Student Affairs has accepted the Tribunal's recommendations in 90 per cent of the cases, Gierhan said. He added that in another 7-8 per cent only slight modifications were made. In the remaining 2-3 per cent, the recommendations were changed.



"Reach down into the basement,"...says dental college junior Lonnie Kennel. "Where's the basement?" asks third grader Alan Lancaster.

NU students fight tooth decay

by CHARLIE HARPSTER
Staff Writer

Fighting cavities is the whole idea behind a class project in preventive dentistry and public health.

Sophomores and juniors from the NU Dental School spent much of the last week fighting the "most prevalent chronic disease."

Tooth decay is more widespread than commonly believed, a survey done recently by the Lincoln District Dental Association, showed.

The average child has seven decayed tooth surfaces, 11 filled surfaces, one tooth needing extraction and one tooth already pulled, according to the survey.

In response to this problem, a program was presented for third grade classes in the Lincoln Public Schools, Carl J. Peter, instructor in preventive dentistry and community

health, said.

Juniors volunteered their help; for the sophomores in preventive dentistry and public health, it was a class project.

The pupils were shown a slide show called "Secrets of the Little World," showing the advantages of dental care, followed by a question period.

Each child was given a toothbrush and toothpaste and shown the proper way to brush.

"There's a difference between brushing and cleaning," student Jim Kontras told a classroom full of students at Ruth Pyrtle School. "Usually people over-brush and under-clean."

To help show this, each child took home a "disclosing table," a wafer which, when chewed causes poorly brushed areas to turn red.

In conjunction with national Children's Dental Health Week, the program

emphasizes the benefits of brushing after every meal, seeing a dentist regularly, drinking fluoridated water and limiting intake of sweets, Peter said.

In addition, the program was presented in Lincoln parochial schools by the dental assistants school of Lincoln Technical College. On Friday, dental hygiene students from the dental college presented demonstrations and skits in the Otoe County Public Schools, based on the theme "What Have You Done for Your Smile Lately?"

Teacher and pupil response was enjoyable and favorable, Peter said.

As a result of the dental students' presentation and the schools' education program, Ruth Pyrtle School teacher Lela Steinkrueger said her students have now become "very cavity-conscious."

Faculty takes steps toward union

by MIKE WILKINS
Staff Writer

"United we would have power and could resolve issues through collective bargaining, finally ending our position as second class professionals."

George E. Rejda, professor of economics, is one of the foremost proponents of a teachers union for faculty members on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

He and an interested group of teachers have already held one organizational meeting; another is planned for Wednesday in the Nebraska Union.

The union would be formed under auspices of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), according to Craig R. MacPhee, assistant professor of economics and co-sponsor of the plan. The union would force the Board of Regents to recognize the faculty, he asserted.

Initial action has already begun with the gathering of enough faculty signatures to petition the national union for a charter.

After a charter is obtained, support would have to be solicited from other NU teachers. In order for the union to represent the entire faculty body, a general election to demonstrate support would be needed.

If the election showed that a majority of teachers favored the union, the Regents, under state law, would then be bound to negotiate with the AFT, Rejda said. The union would then be legally recognized as an agent for teachers at NU.

"This union would provide the channels for individual faculty members to be represented in a meaningful way," Rejda said.

The purposes of the union are three-fold, stated MacPhee. Improving academic standing at this University, primarily through the budget, is an initial goal.

Through union political and bargaining

action, improved clerical help, smaller classrooms, and sabbatical programs could be brought into effect, he said.

A second area of concern is academic freedom. AFT policy includes freedom of speech guaranteed all citizens by the First Amendment, right of free inquiry and discourse, absence of restrictions upon the classroom teacher's method, and finally a sound grievance procedure under collective bargaining.

The national union would provide legal assistance to its members, while the state AFL-CIO could supply lobbyists to work in the Unicameral.

Financial security is another area of concern brought out by proponents of the union.

Concerning strikes, Rejda commented: "Striking will not be the objective of this union. Public law in Nebraska forbids teachers to strike. We will be able to negotiate our demands and use the Court of Industrial Relations as an impartial judge."

MacPhee said 75 signatures of faculty members on the chartering petition have been secured in the last week. He thinks that elections for faculty approval could be held in several months and that chances for acceptance of the union as the representative of the faculty are excellent.

Signatures have been obtained from ten different departments ranging from English to agriculture economics. Support has also been obtained from thirty per cent of the College of Business.

AFT currently has chartered 200 locals on college campuses across the country. Thirty five of these now have collective bargaining contracts with their governing boards.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has received a charter and presently has the support of about twenty per cent of the faculty.

Nebraskans for Peace
Fund Raising
Cocktail Party
with
Jane Fonda
5208 California Street
Omaha, Nebraska
Tuesday, February 16
9:00 p.m. to Midnight
\$10.00 per person. Tickets
at the door or at the
Nebraskans for Peace office

Free University Issues
and Confrontations
Topic: Existentialism
and Christianity
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday February 16
Place: Nebraska Union
(room to be posted)

Straight Edge
Barber Shop
115 N. 14th
(NEXT TO THE INFERNO)
SPECIALISTS IN
LONGER
HAIRSTYLES
\$2.25
including
● RAZOR CUTTING
● HAIR STYLING
Appointments Available
or Walk In
432-1767
DICK GENE and JIM