

Conference schedule

monday, march 22

- 9:30 a.m. donald m
secondary ed, UHS 204
- 10:30 a.m. charles goodell
nebraska union ballroom
- 1:30 p.m. charles goodell
discussion, union lounge
- 2:30 p.m. donald michael
nebraska union ballroom
- 6:15 p.m. donald michael, supper and
informal discussion
pound-cather hall

tuesday, march 23

- 9:30 a.m. paolo soleri
architectural seminar
architecture hall
- 10 a.m. donald michael
centennial college
- 10:30 a.m. max lerner
union ballroom
- 1:30 p.m. max lerner
centennial college
- 2 p.m. george peabody
power session in union (limited
to first 60 people there)
- 2:30 p.m. albert ellis
"marriage in the cybernetic era",
707 Oldfather
- 3:30 p.m. paolo soleri
slides and discussion
union ballroom
- 5:30 p.m. george peabody, supper
kappa alpha theta house
- 6:15 p.m. max lerner, supper and
informal discussion,
harper hall
- 6:15 p.m. paolo soleri, supper and
informal discussion,
selleck quadrangle
- 7 p.m. george peabody
alienation session
union ballroom

wednesday, march 24

- 9:30 a.m. albert ellis,
clinical counseling colloquium
- 10 a.m. david graham
"industrial age" and "authority
modules" with
discussion
union ballroom
- 1:30 p.m. albert ellis
union ballroom
- 3:30 p.m. david graham
"syncrgy" and "new world"
modules with discussion
union ballroom
- 6 p.m. david graham, supper and
informal discussion,
abel hall
- 6 p.m. albert ellis, supper at kellogg
center, informal
discussion at burr hall

Alienation in a technological society

The World in Revolution Conference will bring a variety of nationally-known experts to campus to talk with students about alienation in a technological society.

The keynote speaker for the March 22-24 conference is ex-senator Charles E. Goodell from New York. At an all-university convocation in the Nebraska Union Monday he will discuss "the alienation of individuals as a result of the nonresponsive systems in our complex society".

Since its beginning in 1968, the conference has attempted to provide "significant input into the learning process at this University," according to conference chairman Robert Penn. The conference "provides a chance for the individual student to discuss contemporary concerns with a variety of national experts," he said.

The first conference, in the spring of 1968, brought in four speakers to discuss education and urbanization. Last spring's conference, "Cities in Crisis," dealt with the multifarious problems facing American cities. No conference was held in 1969.

The conference last year "established the program as an essential learning process of the University," Penn said.

"Primarily aimed at individual involvement and personal awareness, this conference hopes to lend direction and a sense of potential achievement and growth through its orientation toward understanding and action," he said.

The conference this year will include major addresses, informal discussions featuring seven speakers. Speakers will consider technological alienation and misconceptions about the scope of the cybernetic era.

Penn said the conference hopes to "open new frontiers of awareness-specifically in regard to the subtle and disconcerting pressures of social issues and structures in our technological society." Presentations will include films, slides, tape recording and displays.

The conference will also seek to "assess the role of the individual within a social framework" and provide positive methods of initiating social change and meaningful communication, said Penn.

The conference is designed to allow the largest possible participation by students. People throughout the University community were involved in the planning of events.

The program is sponsored by the Union Program Office, ASUN and the Faculty Senate Convocations Committee. A six-student steering committee was chosen last spring to organize the conference with Penn as co-ordinator.

In an effort to broaden participation, a moog synthesizer concert, Sheldon art displays and films were among the innovations in this year's conference, Penn said.

Beginning March 17, articles and essays by or about the conference speakers will be available for instructional purposes either in 237 Union or at a booth in the lobby.