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the governments of these nations are obstructing their citizens on the road to peace; the treaty represents an attempt to by-pass these road blocks.", should be an implication of the naivety of his article. We can accomplish what is proposed in the Peace Treaty more effectively by writing our Congressman and Senators and encouraging the people of our communities to do the same. What better time than now with everyone concerned with the war atrocities brought up by the Calley trial? By the way Jack, in what war have many Americans been proud of the death and destruction that they caused? I'm sure our generation holds no monopoly on the value we place on life.

Finally, McCormick states that, "Cannon alludes to a section of the Treaty which has in fact, been omitted by ASUN deliberately from the version on our referendum." This is the ultimate in naivety. Does Mr. McCormick really believe that people will look for what has been omitted? Will the NSA in utilizing the University's ratification publicize that we excluded that appendage which stated: "By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States." I think not, and when the May 3, 4 and 5

disturbances take place, we will all hear the University of Nebraska's name read as supporting them along with every other college that has voted to support the Peace

Our best means of opposition is still our ability to vote out what we oppose and with the upcoming elections we stand a much better chance of being heard than ever before because of the enfranchisement of the 18 year olds. Let's not blow our cool by being drawn in by the NSA. Even they can't predict what the outcome of the "Spring offensive" by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice will be. I, for one, can only see further violence and a further splintering of the groups opposed to the Vietnam war. It has taken a year to re-establish solid opposition through legal channels and now this stands to be further undermined by the intensified civil disobedience and disruption in Washington advocated by the PCPJ. I must in all sincerity stand with Bob Vlasak in opposing this treaty.

UWAG again

Dear editor;
The lead line in the Tuesday, April 6 edition of the Daily Nebraskan "Leaders assemble for lectures." One quick glance through the program and it becomes glaringly apparent - as usual - that the "leaders" are

At first this oversight does not seem so bad. After all women can look around them from the military-industrial complex, to the American business hierarchy, to the Nebraska legislature, to the Regents Board, to the NU faculty ratio, to the ASUN presidential slate, to the selection on the new presidential search committee, and see blatant male domination. Why single out the Rural American Conference?

Certainly our concern lies with the discriminatory selection of the speakers. (Discrimination need not be defined as a particularly overt or tangible characteristic, but most accurately as a process of subtle psychic attitudes.) To begin with, we believe that there have been many fine women involved in the ecology movement at both the state and national level -- as usual women have performed the "gut" work and male leaders assume the public roles.

The second topic of discussion revolves around education in rural America. Again, it is women who form the core of the teaching profession at the elementary and secondary levels in the rural Midwest, yet several men have been chosen to speak about the subject.

Wednesday's slate is the most offensive. The topic of "Culture in Rural American" is one that should be enormously concerned about the role of

women. The hard-working farm woman who can milk cows, keep a garden, cultivate the corn, cook for and clothe her family, and be a "lady" in the process is a cultural phenomenon. It is she who is the strongest link in the American Farm Family. There are many fine women, particulary in the Home Economics Extension Division who would be most qualified

to speak in such an area. The Rural America

Conference is disappointing. UWAG does recommend it though, as an excellent representative study in egotistical prejudice for male "leadership", blatant oversight in qualified speakers, and poor topical content concerning women in society.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S **ACTION GROUF**

Student government election

To all students:

The general election of your student government, the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) is being held today. This annual election is important because you will elect a new student body president, a first vice-president, a second vice-president, senators to represent each college, and college advisory boards. In addition, each student will have an opportunity to express his opinion on implimentation of the PACE proposal, the Joint Treaty of Peace Between the People of the U.S. and the People of North Vietnam and South Vietnam,

and student fee support for the Daily Nebraskan.

All regularly enrolled students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are eligible to vote in this election. Students in agriculture and home economics may vote either at the East Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the Nebraska Union on the City Campus from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. All other students may vote

at the Nebraska Union from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Because this election involves your selection of student representatives for 1971-72 and your opinion on three key issues, we urge you to vote in the student government election today.

Joseph Soshnik President, UN-L Steve Tiwald ASUN President

NATION OUTSIDE THE CITIES

WED. April 7 Nebraska Union

The Montgomery Lectures were established in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery Memorial, an endowment provided in 1941 by the Ora Clair Montgomery Estate. Purpose of the lectures is to generate constructive thought on contemporary problems.

- Dr. Fred Schroeder, Nat'l. Humanities Society Lecturer, "CULTURE IN RURAL AMERICA"
- Panel Discussion on Culture
 - Professor Gibbs (Moderator)
 - Dr. Dudley Bailey, Chairman Dept. of Eng.

 - -UN-L, "Role of the University"
 Dr. Fred Schroeder, "Culture in Rural America"
 Mr. Elvin Adamson, State Director-Farmer's

 - Home, "Family Farm"
 - Dr. Douglas Jones, Economist and Administration Asst to Mike Gravel, "Regional Culture Development"
- Senator Mike Gravel, U. S. Senator from Alaska 2:45 "GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER"
- Panel Discussion on Public Policy
 - Dr. James Kendrick, Professor of Agriculture Economics-UN-L (Moderator)
 - Dr. Clayton Yeutter, Administrator- USDA,
 - "Goal of the Administration" Dr. Salvador Ramirez, Professor of Chicano Studies-U of Colorado, "Plight of the Midwest
 - Migrant Worker" Mr. Norbert Tiemann, "Problems of Regionalism" Dr. David Brower, "State Support for Rural
 - Development" Senator Mike Gravel, "Getting It All Together"

MONTGOMERY LECTURES

Centennial Room

CULTURE

PUBLIC POLICY

Together'

TOPIC: "Getting It All

TOPIC: "Culture in Rural America"



Dr. Fred Schroeder, Educational Consultant, National Humanities Society



U.S. Senator Mike Gravel of

Live Television Coverage

KUON-TV Channel 12, Nebraska ETV Network

April 6: 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. April 7: 1 to 5 p.m.

Direct Telephone Line to Nebraska State Colleges April 7, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.