

## Builders sponsors Activities Mart

Nebraska Builders and the Union Program Council are today aiming their annual Activities Mart primarily at freshmen and sophomores, according to Carol Evans, one organizer.

Evans, organizer for both the Union and Builders, said 23 campus organizations will be recruiting new members in the north-south conferences room in the Nebraska Union basement until 4:30 p.m.

Political, social action, volunteer and religious groups are all represented along with sports and military groups. Although the activities mart is provided mainly for underclassmen, juniors and seniors are also welcomed by most of the recruiting groups, Evans said.

Each organization has its own table in the conference room, Evans said, along with plenty of information to explain its interests.

All the groups are registered with UNL's office of student activities.

The activities mart used to be a function of the now-defunct Associated Women Students, Evans explained. Builders and Union took it over when AWS dissolved nearly two years ago.

Evans said she participated in last semester's activities mart too, but hopes this fall's will be more successful. "By mid-semester people had pretty well made up their minds what they were going to do," she explained, so the activities mart didn't provide a significantly useful purpose in the spring semester. Here is a list of organizations participating in this semester's activities mart:

University Women's Action Group, Recreation and Intramurals, University of Nebraska Student Educational Association, Nebraska Builders and Nebraska Union, Orchestras, Red Cross, Student Y, ASUN Committees and Free University, University 4H, NU Meds, Teachers College Advisory Board, East Union, Student Action Front, Cadence Countesses, Unicorn, Angel Flight, Cornhusker Yearbook, Prayer and Praise, Young Republicans, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Home Economics Educational Association, All-University Fund.

In Houston

## National YAF nominates Agnew

Vice President Spiro Agnew was nominated as the Young Americans for Freedom's most acceptable conservative Presidential candidate during the YAF national convention held in Houston Sept. 2-5.

According to Nebraska YAF chairman Terry Cannon, the Nebraska delegation cast 22 notes for Phyllis Schlafly on the first ballot, but swung its support to Agnew on the second ballot.

"We're going to start canvassing to gain support for Agnew," Cannon said. "We feel there has been an erosion of Nixon's strength."

During the convention YAF decided to suspend support of the Nixon administration. The reasons given were: the administration's alleged failure to respond to the rapid advance of the Soviet Union in the Mediterranean, its alleged failure to warn against the implications of current West German government policies, and the alleged failure of the Administration to call public attention to the deteriorated American military condition.

Cannon added that the convention also decided to support the 18-year old vote.

The Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom was nominated for the most improved small state organization at the YAF convention. The Nebraska YAF has 400 members in 18 chapters across the state.

Speakers for the convention

were William F. Buckley Jr., Gov. Ronald Reagan and Senator Byrd.

Cannon said the Nebraska delegation approves the decision to break with the Administration.

"If Nixon pulls an Asian Munich, he will bear full responsibility for the thousands of lives lost to Chinese aggression. Nixon is playing election politics with

the government responsible for the deaths of thousands of Americans in Korea and Vietnam. I question how many Indian, Korean, Vietnamese and American lives President Nixon believes his re-election is worth," Cannon said.

Four new national board members were elected and national YAF director Ron Docksai was re-elected for another term.

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system: it's just that when you have worked with a system for a couple of years you get to know its strengths and weaknesses."

He said the new positions would hopefully compensate for the loss of Brown and provide the leadership and direction necessary for development services. "We hope to have more leadership and imagination with two men in the top jobs than with one," he said.

"WE THINK THIS experiment will make us more responsive to student needs and put us in a good position to represent the wants of students to the administration," Meyerson said.

He emphasized that the current student affairs organization is interim, to continue only until a

permanent dean has been appointed and had time to study the situation.

The new dean may want to retain the structure that has been established, go back to a single dean structure, or come up with something entirely new. The permanent course for student development will be the decision of the new dean, Meyerson said.

Offices for Meyerson, Smith and Cannon will be located in 207 Administration Building. The offices should be moved to that location within about ten days, Meyerson said.

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