



UNL alumnus John Lonnquist (third from left) at Burr Hall discussion group.

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### Sugar Bowl lottery

Applications for student lottery tickets for the Sugar Bowl game will be available in the Athletic Ticket Office in the South Stadium Nov. 18, 19 and 20 from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., according to ticket office spokesmen.

Each student must present his own ID to apply for a ticket, and students wishing to sit together must all be present and apply as a group. Groups may not exceed six persons. Tickets are \$9 and must be paid for with an individual personal check, cash, or money order when the application is made.

Winning lottery numbers will be published in the **Daily Nebraskan**, and tickets may be picked up Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at the Athletic Ticket Office. Each student must call for and sign for his own ticket, presenting his ID. Students who do not receive tickets may also pick up their payment refund at this time.

### CSL studies placement

The Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday night recommended the appointment of an ad hoc committee of council members to survey the placement services offered by various colleges at UNL.

The committee was proposed by Mary Williams to make sure the services are "receiving equitable financial support for their services."

Currently, some career placement services, such as teacher placement, receive state funds and charge each student using the service a fee. Other services, such as career placement, depend mainly on student fees.

There are other placement services that advise students and several CSL members say there is a lack of information about what different services placement offices provide for students.

The establishment of a committee was recommended as CSL continued consideration of its fees and fines report.

The council also recommended that the Bursar's office at UNL advise students that they can appeal decisions reached by the office to CSL.

All CSL recommendations are made to Chancellor James Zumberge, and are acted on by him.

In other action, the council accepted a re-worded version of its recommendation on library fines.

The amendment, proposed by Susan Rehm, states that all faculty and non-academic staff, graduate students and undergraduate students be treated equally when renewing books and paying fines.

The word change was made to avoid comparing the possible violations of faculty, staff and students with each other.

CSL also approved a recommendation in its report asking that the appellate procedures for all members of UNL be the same in traffic or parking violations.

The council recommended that the composition of members of the appeals board hearing traffic cases reflect the composition of the university community.

### Pokorny: Government mistrusted

Americans may be seeing the end of major political parties, political strategist and national pollster Gene Pokorny said Thursday night.

A Master's Week speaker, the 1968 UNL graduate told an audience of 25 that he is seeing a decline in people's attitudes toward government.

"People trust their garbage man more than they do their mayors, governors or senators because they think their garbage man is doing a fair and honest job," Pokorny said.

Watergate has pulled apart the curtains of the seamy affairs in this country and people don't like what they see, he said. He said a recent random sample poll of 2,000 people indicated that 60 per cent felt the government had lied to them in the last 10 years.

"It used to be people were optimistic regarding the American dream that the future will be better than today," Pokorny said.

#### Worse future

"We've reached a point now where 25 per cent of those individuals interviewed in our poll believe the future will be worse than today, and that today is worse than yesterday."

America is moving in a direction that indicates a major revolution is coming, he said.

Pokorny said he predicts major political parties will be increasingly less important on the national level from the next five years on.

"We have a federal statute that says if I raise \$5,000 in donations of \$250 or less from 20 different states (\$100,000 total), the federal treasury must match that amount and anything I make above it dollar-to-dollar to

## Corn Might help World food supply

A part of the answer to the world food shortage could be in high protein corn, John Lonnquist told an audience of five at a rap session in Burr Hall Thursday night. Lonnquist is on campus this week as part of the 1974 Masters Week.

Lonnquist, a professor of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin, has an extensive background in maize genetics and breeding. He said that corn could eventually be an important source of protein for underdeveloped countries.

Corn is important in the tropics, Lonnquist said, where food shortages are acute. He called for more emphasis on developmental research in all higher protein grains. Lonnquist began his research on mutant corn in 1967.

"The development of new grains is just the first step," he said. "The problem is how to attain distribution in the needy countries."

In these countries, he said, many times the only route for seed distribution is the barter method. A new corn seed is traded for a sack of food, for example.

"Obviously, this method is not as fast as the distribution in the United States," he said.

The United States should not be viewed as the only source of increased production, Lonnquist said.

"For humanitarian purposes, we should do all we can," he said. "But I don't think we can ignore the hungry people in America."

Increased technology and population control are partial answers, he said, but these require time to take effect.

"I see the food shortage as getting a lot worse before it gets better," he said.

finance my bid for the presidency," Pokorny said.

Party affiliation would have nothing to do with it, he said.

#### More candidates

Although Pokorny said he expects more candidates to run for the presidency in 1976, he said he also thought this federal statute will force them to run their campaigns more efficiently and effectively.

"Once taxpayers realize they're paying for these campaigns, they're going to start trying to put controls on them," he said.

Pokorny said it is the

role of rationality in politics to know what you're doing before you start doing it. To fail to plan is to plan to fail, he said.

"It's important for politicians to organize a campaign game plan and then stick to it," he said. "Too many politicians don't think their game plan through before they start acting."

Pokorny said there is a tremendous temptation to abandon a campaign strategy during the campaign unless someone is in charge to say "no". He said he thought this might have been where George McGovern went wrong in his 1972 presidential bid.



Master's Week guest Gene Pokorny discussed political experiences Thursday night.