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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

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UN representatives conduct fireside chat

By Susie Reitz

Covering topics from the Middle East to television programs, two representatives from the United Nations talked with about 15 students Thursday at the Nebraska Union.

The "fireside chat" was held in the Union Main Lounge and the two men, Christopher Battiscombe and Hiro Shibuya were available for informal discussion during the supper recess of the Model United Nations (MUN) now in session.

Battiscombe is First Secretary in the United Kingdom mission to the United Nations. He is involved in Political and Security matters in the UN, and his diplomatic stations before coming to the UN have included Lebanon, Kuwait, and Paris as well as several years in London he said. His present appointment to the UN is for three to four years.

Hiro Shibuya is an Information Officer for the Center for Economic and Social Information in the Secretariat, the administrative arm of the UN. He is from Japan but studied in the United States during part of his graduate career. He completed his graduate studies in Geneva, Switzerland, he said.

Shibuya has worked with international student organizations and the International Government Volunteer Agency, which coordinates efforts such as the Peace Corps.

Discussion ranged over a variety of topics as each man spoke to separate groups of students.

Shibuya said the UN does not have enough positive communication with the public. Part of his job as Information Officer is to improve Public Relations, he said.

He said his office is now working on a four-hour telethon scheduled July 5 as a promotional, not fund-raising, effort for the UN. His office is still getting commitments to appear from entertainers and hopes to finalize plans by March, he added.

Battiscombe discussed political factors in the UN and his experiences working as a foreign diplomat.

Part of the discussion involved British politics and a comparison of British and American systems. The economic situation in Britain is not much worse than any other country at this time, he said.

Battiscombe said he believes most of the really important UN work and decisions are made outside of the General Assembly, either in committees or through personal contacts between representatives. When diplomacy becomes public, he said, there is often less reason and more emotion shown.

Both men discussed the economic situation and the UN's role in the Middle East. Shibuya also discussed the world-wide ecological movement.

Both will be in Lincoln through the MUN conference, although Shibuya said he plans to visit his brother, who farms near Albion, sometime during his stay in Nebraska.

Student feedback is lacking for committee

The Housing Policy Committee has had no "significant" complaints about housing problems, committee chairman Wendy Reitmeier reported to the Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday night.

Her committee has been working to solve some problems, but it is not being consulted on housing issues and is not receiving enough student feedback about housing policies, she said.

The committee is working with an ASUN ad-hoc committee on married student housing and is studying publicity measures for the committee itself, Reitmeier reported.

"Students do not realize that our committee can act as an appeals board if a student has a housing problem," she said.

CSL rejected the idea of combining the committee with the Residence Hall Association (RHA), because of the "necessity for faculty and staff input." (RHA is entirely a student organization.)

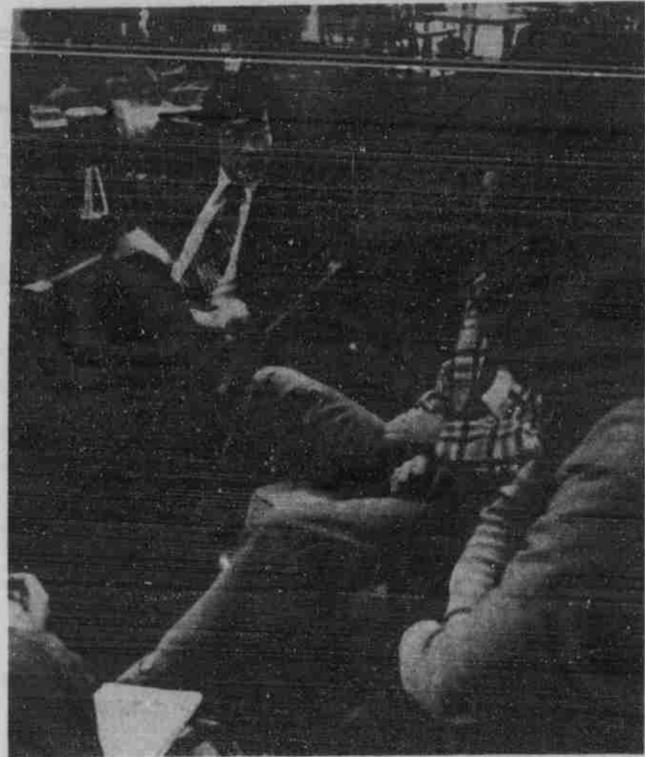
The council also discussed Masters' Week and the possibility of combining it with Homecoming, as was done this year, or Alumni Weekend.

In other business, CSL discussed the possibility of expanding the council to work with academic as well as student affairs on campus. A committee was appointed to draft a proposal for such expansion.

Revisions in the Student Handbook, defining CSL responsibilities and listing the number of members on each standing committee, were approved.

Also, members of the council were appointed to attend each of the standing committees' meetings at least once a month.

Standing committees include Student Organizations, Housing Policy Committee and Publications Board. The Campus Police Committee was designated a "temporary standing committee" and also assigned a regular CSL representative.



Hiro Shibuya, Information Officer on the UN Secretariate, talks with students in the Nebraska Union Thursday.

Malcolm X birthplace given as monument

With the accidental discovery of Malcolm X's birthplace and the acquisition of an old Omaha telephone building, plans are being made to establish two public monuments, according to the president of the Negro Historical Society of Nebraska (NHSN).

Wilbur Phillips explained that an NHSN member, Rowena Moore, owned the lot on which Malcolm X was born and has decided to donate it to the society.

"Mrs. Moore did not realize that she owned that land on which Malcolm X was born," Phillips said. "After checking public records we discovered that the family of Malcolm X had lived on her property".

Negotiations

Negotiations are being made to transfer the title from Moore to the NHSN, a 13-year-old organization, Phillips said.

A monument may be erected on the site by May 19, the birthdate of Malcolm X, Phillips said. Moore said she wants to have a community center and a library erected on the site.

"Members of the NHSN have collected all kinds of civil rights memorabilia," Moore said. "We also want to display art objects made by black people who couldn't market the objects."

She explained that documents, books, paintings and antiques belonging to Nebraska blacks would be displayed at the community center. Nebraska rocks and gemstones would also be displayed at the center, Moore added.

Displays at the community center would not be limited to black culture, she said. Books and documents by white leaders who were concerned about their fellow men would also be housed in the community center, Moore said.

Museum

In addition to the community center, a museum would be established in the telephone building located in Omaha's Near North side.

Although the museum was to open last Saturday, Phillips said two tasks must be accomplished before the museum opens sometime this spring.

Phillips said outstanding bills must be paid for such things as heating and tax accrued over several years. He indicated that heat has been lowered in the building, delaying the museum's opening.

Other tasks facing museum organizers are cross-referencing and cataloging the 10,000 objects to be contained in the building, Phillips explained. He said many articles that will be displayed still must be moved from donors' homes.

Phillips said UNL history students could aid museum organizers by helping to catalog display items.

Moore added that students from outside Nebraska may discover historical items that could be displayed in the museum. She said towns such as Fort Robinson and Valentine had many black settlers, and historical artifacts may be found in older homes in these communities.

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