

# UNL, Wesleyan join to sponsor MUN conference

Eighty student delegations, each representing a single country, will participate in the Nebraska Model United Nations (MUN) at the Nebraska Union today through Saturday, according to Doug Podoll, UNL secretary-general and a senior psychology and English major from Norfolk.

A delegation can have between two and 12 people, but most will have four to six members. Podoll said. There will be 45 delegations from UNL, 10 from Nebraska Wesleyan University (NWU), 15 from Lincoln high schools and 10 from other Nebraska public schools, he said. The total is expected to be 450 to 550 students.

MUN committees from UNL and NWU are co-sponsoring the conference this year for the first time, said Pam Davis, NWU secretary-general. Since UNL and NWU conferences usually coincide each year, she said, the MUN committees decided to combine efforts and money in hopes of eventually expanding the conference.

UNL's MUN committee is a Union Program Council sub-committee, but NWU's committee is autonomous, said Davis, a NWU senior Biology major from Dannebrog, Neb.

Wednesday night, delegations attended sessions on charter review, world economics and bloc meetings with UNL and NWU faculty members and United Nations representatives.

John G. Stoessinger, political science professor at the City University of New York at Hunter College, will give the keynote address today at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Centennial Room. Stoessinger wrote the Bancroft Prize book, *The Might of Nations*.

Friday, Nicholas Goncharoff, director of international education and cultural affairs for the National Board of YMCAs, will speak at 10 a.m. at NWU's Olin Hall and at 1 p.m. at the Economics and Social Council (ECOSOC) meeting in the Union Ballroom.

The General Assembly convenes Friday and the conference will adjourn Saturday at 5 p.m. with presentation of awards to outstanding delegations, Podoll said.

#### Nebraska Model United Nations Schedule

- Thursday**
- 10:30 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies and Keynote Address. (Stoessinger, Centennial Room.)
  - 12 p.m.—Security Council convenes—Room 202.
  - Committees convene:
    - Political and Security—Centennial Room.
    - Special Political—Ballroom.
    - Ad Hoc Committee on Disputed Territories—North and South Conference Rooms.
    - Ad Hoc Committee on Charter Review—Room 232.  - 10:30 p.m.—Meetings recess. Caucuses.
- Friday**
- 8:30 a.m.—Security Council reconvenes
  - Committees reconvene.
  - The General Assembly and ECOSOC will convene following the adjournment of two or more Committees.—Centennial Room; ECOSOC—Ballroom.
  - 10:30 p.m.—Meetings recess. Caucuses.
- Saturday**
- 9 a.m.—Security Council reconvenes
  - ECOSOC reconvenes
  - The General Assembly reconvenes.
  - 5 p.m.—Security Council adjourns
  - ECOSOC adjourns
  - The General Assembly adjourns.
  - Presentation of Awards—Centennial Room.

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# ASUN OKs bargaining input

A resolution committing the ASUN Senate to seek ways insuring direct student input in collective bargaining negotiations was passed Wednesday night by the Senate.

The resolution, introduced by the Senate's Ad-Hoc Committee on Collective Bargaining, said the Senate would seek through "legislative, executive and judicial branches of all levels of government, to participate in and vote on any proposals discussed at such negotiations."

UNL faculty members will vote Feb. 16, on whether collective bargaining should be established at UNL.

The resolution said the Senate would not tolerate any attempt, should bargaining be established, to "limit student input in a strictly consultative role."

Tempers of senators flared over an amendment introduced by Sen. John Welsh that would have provided \$93 for a half-page ad in the Daily Nebraskan to explain the Senate's position on collective bargaining.

Welsh said the ad would take what he called an unbiased stance on collective bargaining and only would alert students to possible dangers involved in collective bargaining.

#### Advertisement biased

But Sen. Bob Simonsen said the resolution and proposed wording of the ad were biased against collective bargaining and did not tell the possible advantages to students.

"If the Senate passes this, we'll be the biggest bunch of monkeys on campus," Simonsen said. "Welsh has no grasp about what it (collective bargaining) is all about."

Simonsen said that until the ad-hoc committee researched collective bargaining and wrote an unbiased resolution, the Senate should not pass it.

Welsh said research done on collective bargaining was "by no means complete," and that no student input into collective bargaining would be "absurd and will hurt us in

the long-run."

Sen. John Wefso proposed an amendment that would remove from the resolution all references to the ad but it failed.

Simonsen said he was in favor of student input into collective bargaining but felt that "issuing ultimatums and false statements will get us going nowhere fast."

Welsh then withdrew his amendment to appropriate money for the ad.

Sen. Steve Goldberg said faculty members vote Monday on whether they want to enter into collective bargaining with the administration. He said that this was the Senate's last chance to do anything before the vote.

The vote on the resolution was 16 in favor, six opposed and two abstaining.

#### Procedures rejected

In other action, the Senate voted down electoral procedures for this spring's ASUN elections as proposed by ASUN's electoral commission.

The vote came when senators disagreed with a stipulation in the rules that would have omitted party affiliation of candidates to be printed on the ballot next to their names.

Rich Moderow of the electoral commission said party affiliation was left off the ballot because it was felt that parties haven't meant much after the elections have been held. Therefore, he said the voters shouldn't be made to think that party affiliation would really affect how a candidate voted once in office.

"Individuals shouldn't rely on parties," Moderow said. Senators could not vote on specific aspects of the electoral guidelines.

Their rejection means that candidates wanting to file for office will have to wait at least another week until the Senate votes on amended proposals.

# Presidential primary will list 13

The names of two Republicans and eleven Democrats will appear on the Nebraska All Star Presidential Preference Primary ballot May 11, Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beermann announced Wednesday.

President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be on the Republican ballot.

Candidates appearing on the Democratic ballot are: Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, New York anti-abortion candidate Ellen McCormack, former Peace Corps Director and 1972 Democratic vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver, Arizona

Rep. Morris Udall and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

By Nebraska law, Beermann chooses candidates to appear on the primary ballot based upon several criteria including whether the candidate has received federal matching campaign funds under the new federal election laws, Secret Service protection, national news media exposure and primary ballot positions in other states. Delegate caucus results in other states, Harris and Gallup Poll results and registration with the Federal Election Commission, also are considered, he said.

Candidates listed not wanting their name on the ballot must file an affidavit with the Secretary of State by March 12 disavowing intentions of running for the presidency in any other state.



NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney is flanked by NU lobbyist William Swanson (back) and manager of Lincoln's KOLN-TV, Paul Jensen.

## Devaney favors 'break even' bill

NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney testified Wednesday in favor of LB828 before the Nebraska Legislature's Labor Committee.

If passed, the bill, sponsored by Milligan Sen. Richard Marsh, would allow closed-circuit telecasts in the new sports complex of home and away Nebraska football games by the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.



Photos by Ted Kirk

The Nebraska Legislature's Labor Committee during hearings Wednesday on LB828, which would allow closed-circuit telecasts in the new sports complex of Nebraska football games.

Devaney told the committee that if it would "guarantee that we would break even, the Athletic Department would not be against telecasting one game on an experimental basis next year."

Paul Jensen, manager of KOLN-TV in Lincoln, also testified in favor of the bill.

According to Jensen, KOLN-TV should telecast next year's experimental game because he said it would cost the station less than it would other networks.

NU lobbyist William Swanson, also testifying before the committee, said that the university would cooperate in any way to allow as many people as possible to see the games.

However, because of what he called money concerns, Swanson, suggested a specific appropriation to ensure that no loss would be suffered from telecasting the games.

No one at the hearing testified against the bill.