

Death depicted in slides

In order to "make the claims of Christ known," Campus Crusade for Christ presented a program last week that informed people about the aspects of death.

The slide show, *Paragon Experience*, was presented across the nation. It was designed to make students think about death and help them see the alternatives, Heaven and hell, after death, according to Robert Meyer, a group member.

UNL's Campus Crusade sponsored the three-day event on campus.

"The show strives to make the claims of Christ known and present facts on how to be saved by him," Meyers said.

Although Meyers said the program was not meant to recruit members, Campus Crusade is conducting a follow-up program. Those who expressed interest will be contacted individually and weekly meetings will be set up.

Money for the event, which cost approximately \$850, came from Campus Crusade members who wrote their churches and asked for pledges, and from members' faith promises.

Faith promises come from persons praying to earn money for God in a different manner than they are accustomed.

Students made aware of the program through advertising written on blackboards in many classrooms on campus.

Sophomore Holly Cooper said she thought the presentation was good, but did not like the techniques used.

"I did not like the scare technique approach that was used," she said. "It was really intimidating."

Junior Gachia Kiburz said that she also was disappointed with the approach, but she did say that it was an enjoyable experience.

"The show was good but it could have been improved if some of the blood had been left out," she said.

The blood and scare approach was needed, said sophomore Nancy Knebel.

"It was great," she said, "because death is a hidden subject that needs to be brought into the open and this was a very good way to do it."

Sociology group offers organization

A new undergraduate sociology association has been established this year at UNL to fill the needs of the sociology student, according to the associations' faculty adviser.

Mary Jo Deegan, assistant professor of sociology, said that in the past students interested in sociology have had no central organization to join.

The association will present the student with opportunities of involvement within the sociology field, according to Deegan.

Each year the university has several thousand students registered in sociology courses, she said. The undergraduate association would give those students an opportunity to exchange ideas.

A constitution for the group is being drawn up now.

Deegan said the direction of the program will be left up to the needs and desires of the student. She said plans probably would include guest speakers, help and advice with scholastic information and social functions.

calendar

9 a.m.—Student Development Committee, Nebraska Union 216.

9 a.m.—Business Education seminar, vocational education, Union 232.

9:30 a.m.—Admissions/Builders, Milford & Bennington Schools, Union Auditorium.

9:30 a.m.—Student

Affairs, "Public Relations," Union 242.

1:30 p.m.—Student Affairs, "Working Parent," Union 242.

1:30 p.m.—Personnel orientation, Union 222.

2:30 p.m.—Committee on Admissions & Advising, Union 216.

3:45 p.m.—Bereuter faculty, Union 243.

3:45 p.m.—Accounting Club, Union Auditorium.

5:30 p.m.—Engineering Toastmasters, Union Harvest Room C.

5:30 p.m.—Gamma

Lambda, Union Harvest Room B.

6:30 p.m.—Pre-Physical Therapy Club, Union 242.

6:30 p.m.—Nebraska Union Advisory Board, Union 216.

6:30 p.m.—ASUN Senate meeting, Union Conference Rooms.

7 p.m.—Interfraternity Council, Union 222.

7:30 p.m.—African Student Association, "Professor LaFontant," Union 202-202A.

7:30 p.m.—Fees Allocation Board, Union 203.

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