

# 'Germany, what's your problem?'—a day at MUN

By Theresa Forsman

SCENE: Nebraska Union Ballroom. Meeting of the Model United Nations Humanitarian Committee. CHARACTERS: Chairwoman  
Two pages  
About 70 delegates from about 25 countries  
TIME: 9 February 1977; Opening day of Nebraska Model United Nations. Approximately 3:45 p.m.

(As curious spectator enters ballroom, unidentified speaker arguing about unidentified subject. Many delegates and others listening. Others milling, talking. Note: Delegates identifiable by white cards attached to clothing.)

Chairwoman (to speaker): You have three minutes left.  
Speaker: I'd like to yield the floor to...uh...Cuba? (Cuba has nothing to say).

Chairwoman: I am looking for a con speaker. (Recognizes South Africa).

## Teachers planning Interview Fair

A second annual Interview Fair, sponsored by the UNL Teachers College, is scheduled for March 10 and 11. Nebraska school administrators are invited by Teachers College Dean Robert Egbert to meet with students in the Centennial Room and Ballroom of the Nebraska Union.

The purpose of the program is to familiarize students with teaching opportunities in Nebraska. Graduates who have received their teaching certificate may actually apply, said Lee De Jonge, director of teacher placement. "This is an opportunity for the school administrators to visit the teacher candidates, and for the candidates to gather information about the various schools," De Jonge said.

Last year's Interview Fair was "quite successful" in spite of bad weather, De Jonge said, and there was a "99 per cent approval by everyone" that the fair should be sponsored again this year. He said there will "very definitely" be an increase in attendance.

Representatives from about five businesses also will be invited to the Interview Fair. DeJonge said the idea of inviting them is new to the program, and they will be representing government agencies, business and industry.

He said about one-fourth of all Teachers College graduates want to go into areas other than teaching, and the business representatives would accommodate those persons.

On March 11, the Department of Educational Administration will sponsor a luncheon for the representatives.

South Africa: I reject the implication that South Africa is dragging its feet in reaching a solution to the problems caused by apartheid... (Yields to the U.S.)

U.S.: The U.S. is very worried about this resolution as it reflects the balance of power in the world... Also, the word republic usually is spelled republic, NOT rebublic (referring to message on overhead projector)... I would like to ask each delegation to consider the real issues here....

Brazil: I move for the question.  
Chairwoman: This is out of order.  
U.S.: The U.S. yields to Zambia.

Zambia: An economic embargo is necessary. The only other way change would come about is by revolution. Politics won't work, it hasn't worked. They've still got their swimming pools and their servants....

Chairwoman: Delegate, your time is up.  
South Africa: Discrimination exists elsewhere. What about the U.S.S.R. and religious discrimination? What about....

Ukrainian S.S.R.: Point of order. That's an internal matter.

Chairwoman: That's the point the delegate is trying to make.

South Africa: South Africa shouldn't be singled....  
Chairwoman: Excuse me again. This time won't count against you, South Africa. Germany, what's your problem?

Germany: Point of order....  
U.S.: I think Germany's out of order.

Chairwoman: Thank you. You have five minutes left, South Africa. (South Africa has nothing more to say, yields to U.S. U.S. runs in from hallway.)

Chairwoman: Please be careful. The floors are slippery.  
U.S.: Yes, I have a thing about slipping on floors. Excuse me. I was caucusing with reporters in the hallway.

The U.S. has put a good deal of pressure on South Africa to get relief from these apartheid policies. But it is hypocrisy to make one country the scapegoat of the U.N. If my country thought for one moment....

Chairwoman: Nigeria?  
Nigeria: How much time does the U.S. have left?  
Chairwoman: Three seconds.

(Chairwoman prepares for the vote. She asks pages to man doors so no one can come in during the vote. Speaker notes that there are a few typographical and other errors in the resolution. For example, Union of South Africa should be changed to Republic of South Africa in the copy of the resolution. Unidentified speaker objects to changing this error without proper procedure.)

Chairwoman: The head legal aid said this correction could and should be made by the staff.

Speaker:..Whereas South Africa's apartheid policy is against the United Nation's policy on human rights and world peace, be it resolved that members of the UN commit themselves to an economic and arms embargo of South Africa.

Chairwoman: Afghanistan..Afghanistan votes yes. Australia..Australia votes yes. Austria..Austria votes yes...You cannot pass notes during a vote, delegate...Poland..Poland passes. (All states either vote yes, abstain or pass). Is there anyone who didn't get to vote? (Sierra Leone raises name placard).

Chairwoman (consulting papers): Did you check in at the chair?

Sierra Leone: Yes. By note.  
Chairwoman: By note? I'm sorry. I don't have it. I can't allow you to vote, but you'll be counted as present from now on.

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