

## Model UN to convene

The Nebraska Model United Nations has added for the first time in 10 years an International Court of Justice to simulate the court of the United Nations this year.

Beginning at noon Thursday, university students, Lincoln high school students and students from nine other universities will debate topics such as nuclear disarmament and proliferation, outer space and terrorism. By 5 p.m. Saturday the delegates will adjourn, leaving behind resolutions concerning their views.

Although it is unknown what the International Court of Justice will do, Mike Meile, the head legal aide, said it will promise to be interesting. Meile has participated in NMUN for the past eight years.

To kick off the simulation, John Scali, the former United Nations ambassador from the United States, will speak on the Iranian and Afghanistan situation Wednesday night. Scali, appointed by former President Nixon, is now the ABC correspondent to the U.N.

Wednesday afternoon professors from the Political Science department will speak to the delegates.

There are 33 delegations from schools other than UNL, while 37 delegations are from here.

Eighteen delegations consist of students from Lincoln high schools. The 15 other delegations include students from Southwestern College in Memphis, Tenn., Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., and Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Glenn Maloney, the Programming Consultant for Campus Activities and Programs, said the purpose of the NMUN is to increase the knowledge of the U.N., develop diplomacy, write resolutions, and practice debating.

The success of the NMUN depends upon the delegates who are participating, Meile said, adding that he expects "spirited, ringing speeches" from some delegates this year.

To participate as a delegate requires varying amounts of research. Meile said delegates from the major countries of the United States, the United Kingdom, France, the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China often delve into the country's past, up to 20 years ago.

## Woman deals in cultures

Working with foreign students is not new to Kathy Story, but her spring semester position in the International Educational Services office, is.

A student assistant for two years and a head resident for one year in UNL's International House, Story is somewhat prepared for her field service with foreign students, which is a requirement for master's degree in psychology.

Story, a sophomore from Hastings, said she wanted to be a student assistant. But she arbitrarily was placed in the International House where 35 foreign and 35 American students live together in university housing. In her sixth year at UNL, Story will receive her masters degree in May.

In working with foreign students, Story said it is necessary to have an open mind and no dogmatic beliefs.

"No one culture has the answers," she said, "If you look long enough, you'll find another way of doing everything."

Of the more than 1,000 foreign students on the UNL campus, she said 85 percent are men. Story has begun a program to bring women foreign students together to discuss similar experiences. In the first

week, eight women participated.

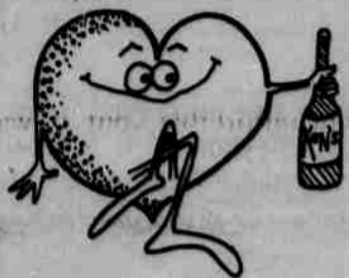
In another program Story is working on, 25 students have participated. The Speakers Bureau is a community service program. Story explained that many groups from the community, such as Senior Dinners, have called, asking for an international program to be performed at their meetings. Story helps to coordinate the students and the community organizations.

Story is involved with Luis Diaz-Perdomo, another counselor in the International Educational Services, in a cross-cultural communication workshop where 10 students share and play roles.

Much time is put into discussing values in the workshops, Story said, because, "You don't realize everything you say comes from your values. When values are different, you can't even understand each other."

Through her involvement with foreign students, Story said she has learned there are no absolutes. She said she has learned to be more appreciative of other religions and foods. She has become less critical, too, she said.

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