

CAMPUS . . .

THE INNOCENTS Society withdrew its sponsorship of the Homecoming display award in hopes that "all affected groups will reconsider their Homecoming programs."

TASSELS and **Corn Cobs** also announced a series of changes in Homecoming activities including a week-long reign for the queen, a Homecoming dance for students only, and a change in the rating system of queen candidates.

ASUN BEGAN its new organization of student government with a long list of projects and goals — and a promise by President Kent Neumeister that ASUN will be "the supreme governing body."

A **BURGEONING** student enrollment brought problems to the campus in class scheduling and registration. 1965 enrollment was expected to reach 14,300 to 14,400, far above the 12,901 enrollment figure of last fall.

CITY . . .

WITNESSES for the defense and prosecution differed in their testimony on the mental condition of Duane Pope, accused Big Springs bank robber and triple slayer. The pre-trial hearings were held before U.S. District Court Judge Robert Van Pelt.

THE ENROLLMENT drop in Lincoln Public Schools as a result of the deactivation of Lincoln Air Force Base was unexpectedly slight. Enrollment as school opened was 25,572—only 275 less than last year.

STATE . . .

THE MEAD ORDNANCE plant is among 85 on a pared-down list of proposed sites for the world's largest atom smasher, valued at \$348 million. The pared-down list of 85 sites was prepared from an original list of 200 locations.

GOV. MORRISON and Marvin Werve, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, met privately with President Johnson. Although the subject of their talk was not revealed, it is believed it dealt with the state political situation.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE and former Lincoln newsman, Robert Krall, 26, filed as the Republican challenger for the Congressional seat now held by Clair Callan of Odell, in the state's First District.

THE GOVERNOR'S blue-ribbon tax study committee examined the conflict in state property tax laws in their first session. Some committee members chafed at the discussion, as they wanted the committee to deal with a broader scope of topics, including what tax form is best for the state.

NATION . . .

U THANT, returning to United Nations headquarters in New York, said his peace mission on the Indian Pakistan conflict was "not a failure." He hinted at a possible return trip as the war continues.

CYRUS VANCE, deputy defense secretary, said the newly-drafted and enlistees caught in the expanded draft won't be sent to Viet Nam.

A **SEARCH** continued for the missing barge sunk in the Mississippi River loaded with 600 tons of deadly chlorine gas. Weather was the gremlin blamed as the cause for the barge disaster, as the toll in lives and damage taken by Hurricane Betsy grew.

Workmen Add Offices To Temple Building

Sounds of speaking mingles with the pounding of hammers as workmen construct three new offices in what was part of the lobby in Temple Building.

Monday Last Chance To Register, Pay Fees

Monday is the last day to add courses, pay fees, and register.



UNAWARE . . . Of help shortage, Abel residents await their meals.

Abel Food Service Needs More Help

By Steve Jordan
Senior Staff Writer

Abel Hall food service is plagued with troubles that threaten to close down the Abel cafeteria.

Operating with less than half the total number required to do the job, 14 full-time kitchen employees have been working overtime and without days off since Sept. 2, according to Edward Bryan, University director of housing.

To gain help from residents, Abel directors Richard Arnt and Dick Fowler issued "S.O.S." notes calling for students to work in the dish room, the kitchen and the serving line.

"The boys have responded beautifully," said Mrs. Hattie Rogers, temporary food service director for Abel. "I definitely appreciate it."

"Mrs. Rogers has been working 14-16 hours a day without time off," Bryan said. "If it hadn't been for her, the whole operation would have folded long ago."

Bryan said that the full-time employees should be commended for an "outstanding job—certainly far above what is normally expected."

"Food service at Abel is at a critical stage," Bryan said, "but only as a last resort would we close it and send students temporarily elsewhere to eat."

Workers are especially needed for full-time skilled and unskilled jobs, including two head cooks and several assistant cooks, he said.

"This is a chance for some students with cooking experi-

ence," Bryan said. "We would even put them on part time."

"I've been very pleased with the students' reaction to the problem," he said. "Aside from having to wait a few extra minutes, residents have really been unaware of the problems behind the food lines."

Troubles began this summer when Leonard Fosick resigned as food director for Abel.

"Fosick was an expert in food service management and marketing," Bryan said. "He is next to impossible to replace. Persons of his quality are at a premium nationally."

Fosick's resignation was for personal reasons and not connected with the job, Bryan said.

Helping with the problem is

Miss Ruth Frahm, Cather-Pound food service director.

"Miss Frahm agreed to help Mrs. Rogers with overall management problems," Bryan said. "I was over there at 7 p.m. one night, and she was still there."

"We've got plenty of brains on the problem, but still not enough brawn," he said. "The quality of the food is still good, and it's remarkable to me that they get the food out at all."

The main source of the problem is the general shortage of food service personnel in Lincoln, Bryan said.

"One alternative solution to the problem is to pull personnel from other units to Abel," Bryan said. "But we want to retain the integrity and the identity of the food service at Abel," he added.

University Theater Makes Change To Repertory Style

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

"Variety of content" and "change in tradition" are key phrases in describing the University Theater program for 1965-66.

According to Dr. William Morgan, University Theater director, the year's program consists of four plays presented in Howell Memorial Theater in the repertory manner, and an opera.

Repertory theater, Morgan continued, was popular in Shakespeare's time and there is now a growing trend across the nation to use it again. Repertory theater consists of a varied selection of plays whose performances are interspersed.

"We have a busy, sophisticated, and multi-interested audience who have many commitments," Morgan stated. "We feel we can better serve the student and community interest by giving them a variety of weekends to choose from."

Not only does the audience benefit from repertory theater, he continued, but the actor has a week to lay off and think about the next performance. Volunteer crew workers have an opportunity to work with different crews.

The cast also can take the play on tour on its week off, thus entertaining more people and helping the actor to learn more about his trade.

Difficulties arise when two casts must rehearse simultaneously as is the case with "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "Macbeth." Use of the stage and crews are necessary to each cast.

"Virginia Woolf," a one set play, will therefore be able to rehearse on the stage for only five weeks.

After the five weeks of rehearsal, Morgan said, the repertory technique will be easier for the actors than the straight runs would be.

The season consists of four weekends of performances each for "Macbeth" and "Vir-

ginia Woolf." "Macbeth" begins on Friday, Oct. 22 and will alternate weekends (except for vacations) with "Virginia Woolf" for the remainder of the semester.

The opera "Carmen" by Bizet will be presented Feb. 2-5. Difficulties concerning the orchestra's schedule prevents

'Big Red' Tribe To Rally Tonight

This year's cheerleaders, a new cheering system. Coach Bob Devaney and the team captains will all be introduced as the Corn Cobs and Tassels present their first pep rally of the year Friday night.

Led by the band, Tassels, Corn Cobs and the cheerleaders, a parade will start from the Carillon Tower at 6:15 and march to Sheldon Art Gallery, where the rally will begin at 6:30.

Coach Devaney will speak to the students and present Frank Solich and Mike Kennedy, team captains for this year.

The new cheering system, which will be instituted at Saturday's game, will be explained by this year's cheerleaders, who are led by Yell King F. C. Green.

Air ROTC Students Selected For Grants

Eight University Air Force ROTC students have been selected to receive financial assistance grants from the Air Force. The grants become effective when the cadets enroll in the Professional Officer Course.

Those selected are: Jerry A. Doctor, Martin J. Andrews, Bryan K. McCarty, Samuel F. Hatfield Jr., David J. Baden, Ivan F. Lamb, Lewiston W. Birkmann, and Stephen B. Moore.

Each grant covers the cost of tuition, books, and fees. They were made available for the first time to Air Force ROTC cadets under provisions of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

Tassels Tell Display Plans

Tassels and Corn Cobs will tentatively plan to sponsor Homecoming displays, if living units show interest in continuing them.

In a statement to the Daily Nebraskan, the presidents and homecoming chairmen of the groups said that they "appreciate the Innocents sponsorship of Homecoming displays in past years, and understand their reasons for withdrawing the display award."

The statement added that if living units are "still interested in Homecoming displays, Tassels and Corn Cobs will tentatively plan to take over the responsibilities of sponsoring such displays."

In order to determine if interest remains in continuing the displays, it was asked that a letter be sent to Tassels by Friday, Sept. 24.

The statement said that suggestions and comments on the issue would be welcome at the time.

If a majority of living units wish to continue Homecoming displays, a statement on the position held by Tassels and Corn Cobs as to final plans will be explained in the Daily Nebraskan.

Nebraska Foundation Creates Scholarship

A \$1,000-a-year scholarship program, designed to encourage Nebraska youth to seek a military career, will be inaugurated during Nebraska's Centennial Year of 1967. The University of Nebraska Foundation announced Thursday.

The \$1,000 income will be derived from the Kinman-Oldfield Scholarship fund started by Col. and Mrs. Barney Oldfield of Beverly Hills, Calif.

The first \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded in the spring of 1967 to a University cadet who entered the ROTC program this week as a freshman. The \$250-a-semester award will finance the cadet's schooling while in advanced ROTC during his junior and senior years.

Ticket Sales Strand 600

Approximately 600 University freshmen will be stranded in bleacher seats for Saturday's game with Texas Christian University as a result of the tidal-wave increase in student ticket purchasers.

Ticket Manager Jim Pittenger, shaking his head over the phenomenal jump in student ticket sales, said he intends to have all students in stadium seats for the next game on Oct. 2 with Iowa State and for all home games thereafter.

The freshmen who drew bleacher seats for the TCU game will receive a rebate of \$1 on their season ticket price, and will be charged \$9 instead of \$10 for the six home game admissions.

The ticket dilemma, Pittenger said, stems primarily from a great leap upward in ticket purchases by upperclass students, some of whom spilled out of the East stadium student section in to the South stadium. In pre-season ticket planning it was hoped that all upperclassmen could be accommodated in the East Stadium.

Last year, 9,445 student tickets were sold, a total amounting to 73.2 percent of the 12,901 students. Determined to have enough student seats this year, Pittenger estimated the 1965 student buying rate would rise to 85 percent, and on that basis he earmarked 12,400 stadium seats for student use — 85 percent of an estimated 14,500 enrollment.

Pittenger's office has 13,000 student ticket orders, 600 more than the total reserved and 3,600 more than were sold last year.

Conference Called

To determine a course of action, Pittenger conferred Thursday with Kent Neumeister, president of the student body; Athletic Director Tippy Dye; Dr. G. Robert Ross,

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs; and Dr. Joseph Soshnik, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance.

Out of the huddle came this plan:

All students who ordered season tickets will be admitted to the TCU game, though some upperclassmen will have seats in the South Stadium, and about 600 freshmen will be assigned to bleacher seats temporarily.

All student tickets will be checked against student identification at the gate to make sure that no student tickets are being re-sold. Student tickets in the hands of non-students will be confiscated.

Freshmen whose drawing in the annual lottery placed them in bleacher seats will be given special admissions for the TCU game. Next week they will be able to pick up their regular season game tickets and will receive their \$1 rebates. The student ticket lottery is held annually to determine the order of student ticket distribution.

Some of the additional stadium seats needed for students at future games may have to be taken from the supply of single-game admission tickets ordered by public purchasers.

Students Get Priority

"Making a further reduction in the number of stadium seats available to public purchasers is going to cause some disappointments," Pittenger admitted. "Public purchasers would rather have stadium seats than bleacher seats but we are going on the policy that students are priority customers."

He added that there is just a chance that some tickets purchased by students may be turned back when the identification check is made at the gate. Any turnback of tickets, he said, will help relieve the pressure.

Campus Gets More Activity

Activity-minded students often view the list of student organizations with puzzlement—which to choose?

Four new organizations have been included on the list, adding to the dilemma of choosing activities.

The Botany Club and the Chess Club will be officially organized when the Student Senate accepts their constitutions.

The University of Nebraska Council for Exceptional Children and the Society of Mechanized Agriculture, organized late last spring, are starting programs.

The Botany Club was formed last spring by a group of undergraduate students to encourage interest in botany and to supplement class work.

Robert Ernst, acting chairman, said this will be an organization "specifically for undergraduates and run by undergraduates; however graduate students and faculty may and are encouraged to attend."

Meetings will include guest speakers, discussions and field trips. Ernst named Pioneers Park and the St. Louis Botanical Gardens as field trips slated for this year.

Some members will also do experimental research with University equipment, faculty assistance and college credit.

The first meeting will be Sept. 23 with later meetings scheduled for the first and third Thursday of the month. Faculty advisers are Dr. John Davidson and Dr. Wendell Gauger.

The Chess Club, still in the planning stage, was formed to promote interest in chess and to help a person to improve his concentration and analytical thinking, according to Charlie Armstrong, one of the club's planners.

Membership eligibility is

unknown at present because of new Student Senate regulations. It is hoped that any student, faculty member or alumni will be able to join.

Regional tournaments are planned and contact has been made with the University of Colorado for a mid-state tournament later this year. Mr. Robert Narveson is the faculty sponsor.

The Council for Exceptional Children was organized last February to unite those people interested in special education.

Its purpose, according to Barbara Trites, president, is to "promote the study of educational needs and opportunities for the exceptional child and establish standards for those interested in working with exceptional children."

Speakers, tours, and committees which will work with exceptional children, as well as physically and culturally deprived children, are planned as part of the organization's program.

Any full-time student may join the organization. Meetings are held alternating Thursdays of each month. Dr. Mary Krider is the adviser.

The Society of Mechanized Agriculture was organized to point out occupational advantages in mechanized agriculture and to train students in that field. Membership is open to any interested student.

John Sulek is the faculty adviser.

This year the Home Economics Club will be known as the University of Nebraska College Chapter of the American Home Economics Assn. (Home Economics Chapter).

Sandra Stork, president, said that the intention is to give a more professional attitude and to emphasize the affiliation with the national organization.