

# Daily Nebraskan



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TWO UNIDENTIFIED GIRLS . . . Inspire serenades with Friday afternoon antics.

## Traditional Serenades Recover Lost Trophies

By Steve Jordan  
Senior Staff Writer

Intra-campus thieves have been plaguing fraternity and sorority houses this year, stealing call boards, plaques, trophies, candles and other items valuable in continuing a campus tradition known as "serenading."

The thieves are not malicious gangs out for loot, but members of the Greek system interested in testing each other's vocal powers.

"It's a good way for boys to get girls to come and serenade them," said Sheryl Soukup, an Alpha Phi. "Practically all of our trophies have been taken. Three disappeared last week, and we still aren't sure who took them."

Sororities are not always the victims in the "friendly exchanges."

"We stole one the other night," said a Sigma Kappa. "We'll return it if the opportunity arises."

Alpha Delta Pi lost a call board to Beta Sigma Psi, but it was returned last night in a serenading session outside the men's house.

Alpha Omicron Pi lost the Sigma Chi Derby Day trophy won by Vicki Hawkinson, but the thieves have been discovered. Also taken from their house was a large candle; "and we don't know where it is," said an active.

"All we've taken so far is a big candle," said a Chi Phi pledge.

"We had about 10 or 15 here this year, but all of them are back now," said a Sigma Alpha Epsilon active. "The

## Huskers Top UPI Ratings

The Nebraska football team has been moved to the top of the UPI's top ten college poll and second in a poll of AP sports writers.

The Huskers and the Texas Longhorns share the top spot after each team registered its third consecutive season victories Saturday. Nebraska outdistanced Iowa State in a 44-0 rout while Texas managed a 26-12 win over Indiana.

In the UPI poll Nebraska gathered 317 points while Texas followed with 298. The AP gave the Longhorns the top spot by a 13 point margin in a 368 point total for Texas compared to the Husker's 355.

In this week's action both teams will face nonconference foes as Nebraska meets Wisconsin at Memorial Stadium and Texas hosts Oklahoma at Dallas.

Injuries have started to take their toll in the Husker camp, according to the Sports Information Office. Regulars Ron Kirkland and Langston Coleman have been listed as doubtfuls for Saturday's encounter and are slated to sit out the contest because of shoulder injuries.

## YR's To Hear GOP Hopeful

The University Young Republicans, who heard Val Peterson announce his candidacy at their meeting Sept. 23, will play host to another possible gubernatorial aspirant Thursday night.

Wausa banker N. T. "Nobby" Tiemann will address the YR's meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Pan American room of the Nebraska Union.

Tiemann is the immediate past president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. and has admitted giving serious thought to the possibility of seeking the Republican nomination for governor in 1966.

He has been circulating among various meetings of Republican groups and business leaders calling for the Republican party to put up "new faces" for public office and outlining a broad new program for state government, centered around the expansion of the University and other educational facilities.

His only previous experience in public office was serving as mayor of Wausa for three terms.

It will be a homecoming of sorts for Tiemann, a 1949 graduate of the University. While at the University, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, president of Kosmet Klub, and a member of the Innocents Society.

## Music Students Give Sheldon Recital Today

The Department of Music will present a recital today at 3:30 p.m. in the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium.

Included in the recital are Deanna Schmieding, voice; Kay Walters, cello; Mary Haight, piano; Richard Vybiral, piano; Nancy DeFreese, flute; Kathryn Roehrkasse, and Patricia Stranberg, sopranos.

## Educational TV Needs Improved Facilities

By Steve Jordan  
Junior Staff Writer

First there is nothing.

A high-pitched, electronic tone begins, shifts up and down a few times and finally fades out.

Then a series of test patterns, black and white lines and shaded fields appear on the one or two receivers in each room.

Finally the screen reads "five minutes to Economics 11" or "Educational Psychology 61," and recorded theme music begins.

This is how class begins for 1,200 University students taking courses by closed-circuit television.

Broadcast from the KUON studios at the University's Temple Building, the programs being shown this year are tapes of last year's second semester showings.

Without budget increases over last year, the educational television program is continuing the same courses offered last year.

"The need for expansion is present, of course," said Dr. Scheffel Pierce, assistant professor of radio and television. "We have course proposals from zoology, physiology, history and philosophy of education, law, speech, music, microbiology and dentistry, to name a few, but they can't be implemented with our present budget and equipment."

## Outdated Equipment

One vital problem in the

production is the outdated equipment being used by the station, he said.

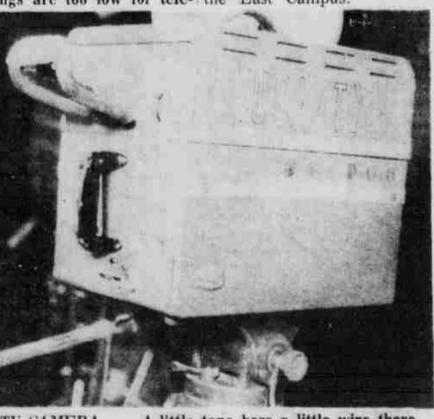
"The time is going to come any day when the equipment will break down completely," he said. "We spend six hours of maintenance for every one on the air, when this should be about a one-to-one ratio."

The cameras being used were given to the University 11 years ago by a Lincoln station going off the air.

"They're 13 years old now, and we can't get vital parts for some of them," Dr. Pierce said.

Studio rooms are not in the best shape for television work either, he said.

"This room was never built for television," he said, looking around the room where educational programs are taped for broadcasting. "This used to be the cafeteria area of the old Student Union. The ceilings are too low for tele-



ETV CAMERA . . . A little tape here a little wire there.

vision and the air conditioning is inadequate."

## Future Plans

Once the problems of production are overcome, he said, plans to expand the closed circuit system will be put under way.

The plans include systems in Clare-McPhee Elementary school, the Student Placement Center, the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education and Student Health hospital rooms.

"Cameras at Clare-McPhee will give education students a chance to study first-hand various teaching methods," Dr. Pierce said. Students staying in the hospital rooms at Student Health would be able to make up TV classes they are taking.

Future plans also include direct lines to the University Medical School at Omaha and the East Campus.

## Adams Named Extension Chief

It took 12,000 miles of driving and flying to visit every county in Nebraska, but the new director of the University's Agricultural Extension Service did it.

The new director is Dr. John L. Adams, and he will be succeeding Dean E. W. Janike. This change will allow Janike to concentrate full time on his work as dean of extension.



Adams

As dean of extension, Janike is responsible for the General Extension Service, the Agricultural Extension Service and the Center for Continuing Education.

The change is in line with other changes being made to develop a closer working relationship between General Extension and Agricultural Extension, Janike said.

Adams' 12,000 miles of travel took him to every county extension office in the state; he set this goal for himself when he was named associate director last year.

About half of these miles were traveled by air, some of them with Adams piloting the plane.

"In every case, flying saved money for the University when you figure the time involved," he said. Weighing the time saved against such costs as extra meals, lodging, and other expenses, Adams estimates he saved \$815 in flying 6,000 miles.

"To keep abreast of the tremendous technical advances in agriculture, we are upgrading our county agents to the Masters Degree level in education," said Adams.

In the past year we have gained 16 agents with Master of Science Degrees and have granted leave to ten so they

can study for advanced degrees," said Adams.

Some counties are being reorganized into areas where the technical training of these people can be used to advantage, Adams said.

However, he added, chances are good that under the area specialist concept the Extension Service will end up with a few more agents than now, rather than less.

"We have no intention of shorting any county on services," he said. "We do hope to provide more expert service in counties with specialized problems, such as those in areas with a large dairy industry."

One area specialist can serve several such counties, he pointed out.

## Show to Feature Star

Movie and television star Vivian Vance will emcee a style show Oct. 12 at the Stuart Theater which will feature college styles from Quentin's.

Tickets are being sold on campus for \$1. Two performances will be held, at 1:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

The style show is sponsored by the Lincoln General Hospital Auxiliary. University students will be modeling the clothes.

## 'Dating' Panel Topic

YWCA's love and marriage committee will present a panel discussion on topics such as dating, drinking, smoking and what boys look for in girls. It will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the ballroom of the Women's Residence Halls.

The discussion, which is open to the public, will be conducted by John Luckasen, John Baldwin, Bob Church, Mike Grace, Bruce Eickhoff, Larry Foster, Frank Partsch, Bob Byington, Stuart Forbes and Ladd Lonquist.

## Doomed Student Gets Reprieve

"Greetings from Uncle Sam" sent at least one University student's thoughts closer to Viet Nam than they had previously been, the Daily Nebraskan reported Thursday.

However, now Mark Plattner has received a letter which told him to disregard his previous induction order.

Plattner, a University junior in good standing and carrying 15 hours, received a notice that he must report for induction Oct. 27, despite the fact that State Selective Service officials said full time students in good standing were not being inducted.

Upon receiving his notice, Plattner took a note from Registrar Floyd Hoover to the Omaha Selective Service Board saying that he was in good standing.

Plattner said the letter from Selective Service telling him to disregard his previous orders "gave no explanation, and I didn't ask any questions."

## Scrip Plans New Features For Monthly Publications

The University's student literary magazine, Scrip, will appear monthly this year with social satire and serious essays as well as fiction and poetry.

Steve Abbott, the new editor of Scrip, said the magazine would have many changes this year, but the biggest change would be that "instead of an uncertain biannual appearance the magazine will appear monthly."

"By appearing monthly," Abbott said, "Scrip will be the cultural force on campus it should be. Most campus literary magazines across the nation appear monthly and there's no reason why the University

should remain a cultural backwash in this area."

He explained that Scrip has always been a quality magazine, but that in other years it didn't appear frequently enough to stimulate high student interest.

Abbott said that the magazine this year didn't want to restrict contributions to mere "artsy-craftsy emotional effusions." Social satire and well written essays are also desired this year.

"A good essay on music, government or anthropology could possibly be made more literary than the sentimentalism that usually passes under the name," he explained.

He said, however, that he hoped a modern scope of interest would not discourage contributions of good fiction, poetry and art work such as Scrip has long published.

"Our main objective this year is to have a good magazine, a stimulating magazine and with 15,000 students on campus who could contribute to it, we shouldn't have any trouble," he said.

Abbott said the deadline for submitting copy for the first edition, planned for late October, is Oct. 22. He said copy could be left in the English department office or at his apartment at 228 No. 16th.

## Student Poll Chooses Five AUF Charities

The All University Fund (AUF) charities for 1965, chosen by a student poll, have been announced.

The five charities chosen are the Holt Adoption Program, the American Cancer Society, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children and the University Speech and Hearing Clinic.

The purpose of the Holt Adoption Program (Orphans Foundation Fund) is the placement of Korean orphans in the United States.

The money for the Lancaster Unit for Research, Education and Service of the American Cancer Society will be sent to the Eppley Foundation which supports research at the University Medical School.

The medical and Research program of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society hopes to find the cause, prevention and cure for the disease whose major victims are college-age people and young mothers and fathers.

The aim of the school of the Lancaster Assn. for Retarded Children (LARC) is to develop the retarded child in all of life's skills, teach social-

ization, build a strong body through physical education and teach proper health habits.

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic teaches speech and hearing therapists and serves University students, pre-school children, school children and off-campus adults who have speech and/or hearing problems.

Money will be collected through the AUF student drive beginning next Monday.

## 'Activities NU' Set For Next Week

"Activities N.U." a program designed to acquaint freshmen women with the scope of campus activities and the purposes and benefits of participating in them, will be presented by members of Mortar Board October 11 and 12.

The program will be presented for campus residents in freshmen dormitories at 9:30 p.m. on those nights. A special orientation for Lincoln students will be held Oct. 11, in 332 Nebraska Union at 4 p.m.

Activities will be divided into six areas: publications and communication, government, political organizations, recreation and entertainment, and special interest groups. Following a discussion of each area, there will be a question and answer period.

Mortar Board expressed the hope that "through this program the freshmen women will be better prepared to make a wise selection at the Activities Mart on Oct. 13."

## PanAm Room Features New Theatre Lighting

Room lights can now be dimmed in the Pan American Room of the Nebraska Union with the installation of new lighting equipment.

Allen Bennett, director of the Union, said that the dimmers and spotlights, which are being installed, will be used for "special effect, theatre-type lighting."

## New Dorms To Feature Suites, Pool

A swimming pool . . . suites that include a spacious living room . . . private baths for each suite . . . a sunken garden beyond the pool—this description might fit the Dallas Hilton.

But these are some of the features planned for the new University dormitories to be constructed northwest of Nebraska Hall, according to M. Edward Byran, housing director.

A four-building complex including a 17-story dorm, two nine-story dorms and a food service hall is slated for completion by the fall of 1967. The complex will go up on a site between 14th and 16th Streets.

The 17-story dorm is to be divided into two residence halls which will share a common lounge area in the floor between them. Capacity of all four halls is 1,400.

Suites in these dorms are designed to accommodate four or six students rather than the traditional two. A living room with large picture windows, bedrooms with study areas and beds for two and a bathroom off the bedrooms are standard for all suites. In addition to suites for four or six, each floor will have two single man rooms, according to Byran.

There will be a swimming pool, available for year-round use and a sunken garden in the center of the complex, which will be built in a square formation.

The food service hall will include a snack bar fronting on the pool. All the buildings will be connected by enclosed walkways, and the entire complex is to be air-conditioned. Construction bids for the complex are due early this spring. Byran said no cost could yet be quoted.

## BMOC Correction

BMOC candidates Klaus Hartmann and Bill Johnson represent Cather Hall and Sigma Alpha Epsilon living units, respectively.

The Daily Nebraskan was in error Monday.