

**WEEK
IN
REVIEW**

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CAMPUS . . .

THANKSGIVING vacation was altered by Faculty Senate and approved by ASUN for this year. Classes will be held the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, which has been a part of the vacation period in the past. Classes will not meet the Monday after Thanksgiving.

BUILDERS ANNOUNCED a contest to name the committee which promotes the Nebraska Foundation. The prize: a date with Homecoming Queen Candy May or Nebraska football player Ron Kirkland.

A TEACH-IN sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was held in Love Library Auditorium. Students and faculty members discussed such issues as U.S. policy in Viet Nam and war in general. The SDS also issued a statement saying that they recommend that young people apply for conscientious objector status if they have anti-war sentiments.

LARRY CLAWSON, vice president of SDS, announced his resignation of the post because of the group's encouragement of conscientious objection and its national participation in weekend riots.

PANHELLENIC set a 2.0 grade average as a sorority initiation requirement. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) reacted by consideration of two initiation averages: a 2.1 and 2.0 average. The group will vote on the proposals next week.

CITY . . .

CAMPAIGN WORKERS for Lincoln's Community Chest Red Cross United Appeal brought in cash or pledges amounting to \$69,678 Wednesday. This brings the grand total to \$358,348, which is 43% of the goal.

THE FEDERAL Securities and Exchange Commission charged two Lincoln firms and a Lincoln businessman on an alleged securities fraud. The Commission asked for a court order which would permanently restrain the Securities Investors, Inc., the Dosek Bonding and Insurance, Inc., and Edward Dosek from "accepting funds, monies or property from the sale" of their securities.

STATE . . .

WAUSA BANK President Norbert Tiemann, promising a clean and hard-hitting campaign, announced he will be a candidate for the Nebraska gubernatorial nomination. Tiemann, a member of the State Republican Party Budget and Finance Committee, said his decision was prompted by his belief that his training and experience qualify him to administer the varied needs for the state.

A COMBINATION private industry-state government bid to establish a 2,000 man urban Job Corps center at the Lincoln Air Force Base next year was submitted to federal officials in Washington. The proposed center would be operated by a non-profit organization known as Jobco. Behind Jobco is the leadership of the Northern Natural Gas Co. and the University.

GOV. FRANK MORRISON praised congressional action in approving a \$500,000 appropriation for developing final plans and preliminary work on a new beef research station at Clay Center. He said the research station will have a profound effect on the state's agricultural economy and recreation potential.

NATION . . .

THE FIRST session of the 89th Congress, a record pile of legislation behind it, worked to clear up remaining "bits and pieces" — with an adjournment goal of this weekend.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON was "busy" recovering from his gall bladder operation. He signed a bill in his hospital room to fight air pollution and require exhaust controls on all cars beginning with 1968 models.

FBI AGENTS arrested David Miller in Hookset, N.H., on charges of burning his draft card at a New York rally protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam. If convicted, the 22-year-old pacifist can be sentenced to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



Staff photo by John Deerk

Just like sardines . . . Office space cramped in Andrews Hall and Social Sciences Building.

Inadequate Space Hampers Faculty

By Jan Itkin
Junior Staff Writer

"Inadequate!" "Horrible." "No privacy." "Like medieval castles without vermin, tapestry or fireplaces."

This was how various faculty members described the state of faculty office space.

Eight of ten departments reported their facilities as poor, but two believed that theirs were adequate, at least for the present.

Dr. D. W. Dysinger, chairman of the psychology department described his staff's situation as "horrible. We haven't had to double up as yet, but we're using rooms not designed for offices."

He said the offices were too small and had bad lighting.

"If we would expand the staff, there'd be no place to put any additional members," he said. "We're using cubicles formerly designed for computers. All we can do at present is provide our staff members with a desk and chair and wait until better facilities are provided."

According to Dr. Alan Bates, chairman of the sociology department, the plight of his department is not any better.

"This year," Bates said, "we're doubling up. Our space isn't satisfactory, but there is nothing we can do."

"A staff member needs more than a place to put his desk and books—he needs a place to talk privately with students and not interrupt someone else. He needs a place to be alone; people need a place where they can be isolated," he said.

Bates added, "Things are going to get worse before they get better, but the future planned structures will help. Right now our graduate assistants are crowded like sardines."

Dean Charles Miller of the College of Business Administration explained the problem as follows: "Faculty needs arise before office space enlarges to accommodate them. We've temporarily solved our problem by converting class-

room areas into offices." "Even with the new offices," Miller explained, "some members are still doubling up and we must expand our staff to meet next year's enrollment. As things stand, there is some inconvenience since instructors lack privacy."

New Building To Help "Until the new Arts and Science building is built and we can spread out here (sociology building), there isn't much that can be done," Miller concluded.

Graduate assistants in Business Administration described their office space as "miserable, but graduate assistants' offices usually are overcrowded in every department."

Graduate assistants from the history department disagreed. "Our offices are basically all right," one said. "It's a bit noisy sometimes with anywhere from two to twenty people working in here, but it's all right."

The political science department is also crowded, according to Dr. Carl Schneider, chairman of the department.

"Some professors are doubled up and we've already partitioned one classroom into six offices," he said. "We're probably the only political science department in the country which houses part of the staff in the women's restroom."

Schneider explained that last year the upper part of the women's restroom in the sociology building was remodeled for quarters to house the graduate assistants in his department.

He said that it was difficult to work or hold consultations because of a lack of office space and that "if we get any more staff, we have no where to put them."

"Tree To Mail Box" Some members of the English Department said their facilities are the worst in the University.

"We even have three people in every mail box," one assistant English professor explained.

He continued, "Everyone is horribly crowded except certain professors who've been here for years and the graduate assistants are in even worse shape than the rest of us."

The English graduate students echoed his complaints and added that "if everyone who is housed in this office (12) were here at the same time, it would be horrible. As it is we're at such close quarters that it's almost impossible to talk to students."

The graduate assistants explained that they were placed in offices that had previously been classrooms and that there from six to fifteen in an office.

Temple Building 'Fine' Dr. Charles Gruner of the speech department said that the speech department was "in good shape. Every staff member has his own office. Of course one is on leave of absence now and no one knows what will happen when he comes back."

Gruner explained that a large lobby in Temple Building has been partitioned for office space and that future expansion would probably utilize the air shaft because "all the classroom space is being used every hour of the day."

"Things are adequate for the moment," said Dr. Edwin Halfar, chairman of the mathematics department. "We just expanded into three former classrooms and are much improved over last year."

The present Music Building is "very inadequate" according to Dennis Schneider, associate professor, but things "will improve when the new building is completed."

Another older building on campus, the Geography Building, is "adequate as things stand," according to Dr. Leslie Hewes, chairman of the geography department. "We all have individual offices and are better off than most departments in the school because of this old building," he said.

"In about three years, however, we will feel a pinch if we're still in this building," he added.

Historical Society Tells State's Story

By Bruce Giles
Junior Staff Writer

Turning back the pages of time to early Nebraska history is quite easy at the Nebraska State Historical Society.

There are, quite literally, pages and pages of Nebraska history stored in the archives and library, both in microfilm and in the real materials, according to Marvin Kevitt, director of the Historical Society.

The Historical Society's purpose is "to preserve materials relative to the story of the people of Nebraska," Kevitt said.

The museum portion of the society has the responsibility for all displays at the society building. Archeological research for artifacts is also done by the museum. Most years, Kevitt said, there are two field parties working with the museum.

"There is not more than 10 to 15 per cent of the society's total exhibits on display at one time," Kevitt said. Other artifacts are kept in storage.

The library portion of the Historical Society has charge of preserving publications relative to Nebraska. This also includes photo materials relative to the state. Many of

these are used for publications.

Within the archives are newspapers and state records. The job of microfilming those records and material which are worthy of being is also done in the library.

The Historical Society receives every newspaper published in Nebraska and then microfilms them.

"Back issues of newspapers," Kevitt said, "are relatively complete for the last 50 years."

Behind the main part of the building are six stacks holding the publications and letters and other materials to be kept. Those records, which are determined to be worthy of keeping, are put in special boxes and, after being microfilmed, stored under conditions preventing their deterioration.

The Historical Society is largely supported by tax funds, Kevitt said. "We are badly in need of additional space," he added.

Kevitt said that there was also an increasing problem with state records. "We must catalog and index them, determine those worthy of permanent preservation and store them under ideal conditions," he said.

Noting that their facilities and services are open to everyone, Kevitt said that many University students use the Historical Society for research work.

"In fact, we have people working on research projects coming from half-way around the world to the Historical Society," he said.

Kevitt noted even further increased work loads for the city is helping county centennial. He said that the society is helping county centennial commissions to get information on county history, find exhibits and set them up. The Society also will be assisting the State Centennial Commission.

In addition, the Society will start restoration of the Thomas Kennard home in Lincoln. Kennard was the member of the Capital Commission who cast the deciding vote on locating the State Capital in Lincoln.

SDS Favors Draft Protest

The University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) unanimously voted Thursday to back the national SDS office in educating young people about their legal right to be conscientious objectors.

The twelve SDS members decided that they would distribute a pamphlet called "G.I. or C.O.?" sponsored by the War Registers League in New York City and a number of other organizations including SDS.

Carl Davidson, president of the University SDS chapter, stressed that the campus organization would use only legal means in distributing the pamphlets. He expressed interest in getting permission to distribute the pamphlets to Lincoln high school students.

Davidson explained that a note would accompany the pamphlets saying that SDS wasn't trying to persuade anyone to be a conscientious objector, but that SDS only wants to inform young people of their legal rights.

He stressed that SDS is not in favor of burning draft cards or any other kind of draft dodging such as homosexuality.

SDS plans include, besides the conscientious objection pamphlets, another literature table, continued work on the possibility of unionizing University employees, a teach-in next semester and a possible film festival.

Californians Arrive . . . Alum Group To See Game

By Julie Morris
Junior Staff Writer

Sporting Cornhusker booster badges and red 'N' hats, 116 Nebraska alumni from California arrived in Lincoln by chartered plane late Thursday afternoon. The California alumni will attend the Homecoming game and festivities Saturday.

As they stepped off the plane the Californians were greeted by Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Candy May, 1965 Homecoming Queen, Mrs. John Morrow, 1940 Homecoming Queen, and George Bastian, Secretary of the Nebraska Alumni Association.

A few of the members of the group carried banners which read, "Californians for Nebraska." More were dressed in red or wore red ties or hats.

The Californians will be staying in various hotels and private homes throughout the city, but they will sit together at the game Saturday.

This is the third year that a group of alumni from California has made the pilgrimage to the Homecoming game.

According to Don Bloom, president of the California chapter of the Nebraska Alumni Association, 75 people who applied for reservations for the trip had to be turned down this year because of lack of space. He said that he hopes enough people will want to come next year to make it possible to charter a jet for the trip.

Some of the arriving alumni had comments

about the absence of large scale Homecoming displays on the campus this year. Mrs. John Wylie of the class of 1929 said she felt the displays had become too elaborate and expensive and that the non-promotion was "okay with me."

Mrs. Loren Zook, who graduated in 1940, said she had read that the displays were not to be as elaborate as in the past and noted, "It's kind of sad to lose the tradition, but I imagine all traditions have to go sometime."

A similar feeling was expressed by Mrs. Colleen Ephrom who said the displays are an asset to the campus, but that they had undoubtedly become something of a problem in terms of expense involved.

The alums showed enthusiasm about the football team. Evette Younger, class of 1940, said, "We're very proud of the team. This will be the first time I've seen a football game at Nebraska in 25 years, but I've always followed the team."

Harold Bauer, class of 1949, said this is his first trip back for Homecoming but that he would definitely be coming again next year to see the game.

Over 100 people were at the airport to meet the plane. Snatches of welcoming conversation included "Hey Bruiser, how are you?" "Have my parents come out yet?" and "What took you so long to get out of the plane?"

The Big Red Rider, the inter-campus bus, was at the airport to take some of the alums into town.



Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Mrs. John Morrow, and Candy May, and George Bastian welcome Californians for Nebraska.