

# Daily Nebraskan



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## Council To Present Summer Job Ideas

By Julie Morris  
Junior Staff Writer

A program presenting the opportunities for summer service work and travel for college students will be presented in the Nebraska Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Called "Invest Your Summer", the program is sponsored by the University Council of Churches, a student organization. It will consist of talks given by students who have participated in service projects and an informal discussion period. There will be literature available on a myriad of different programs.

This is the first time such a program has been held on a campus-wide basis according to the Rev. Bruce McSpadden, campus pastor and advisor to the council. He said program emphasis will be on service projects.

Most of these summer service projects are sponsored by religious or humanitarian groups. McSpadden noted. He said literature about Civil Rights projects will be available.

Some of the projects pay a small salary, although most provide living expenses only. Nearly all the projects require an investment by the participants.

Scholarships Available  
Scholarships may be obtained by participants. The YWCA and YMCA "give considerable financial help" to participants in their service projects according to Linda Cleveland, who spent the past summer in South America with a YWCA service project group.

The summer projects available to college students can be divided into about seven groups, some of which are: work camp projects requiring physical labor, community service projects involving community action, institutional service in mental hospitals or reformatories and seminars entailing full-time summer jobs.

Other related projects include an experiment in international living, an international youth exchange and youth hostels.

The initial financial output for participants in summer service programs ranges from nothing to about \$1,000, if the work is overseas.

Work Overseas  
A typical overseas service project is Operation Crossroad in Africa. An independent corporation, Operation Crossroads involves student study work-camp projects and special service in the fields of medicine, nutrition and physical education.

Crossroaders live in African villages with the people and



PAMPHLETS . . . tell of work projects.

return to this country as unofficial ambassadors of the country they lived in.

Initial cost for the project per person is approximately \$1,700. Crossroaders spend a little over two months in Africa.

Miss Cleveland, who will be speaking at the program, spent nearly eight weeks in Chile on a YWCA study seminar. She said she would definitely recommend such a program to other students and that the principle thing she derived from her summer was an understanding of "what real problems there are involved in communication between different cultures."

She lived with a Chilean family during her stay and said she discovered that a culture barrier was a much greater obstacle to communication than a language barrier. With scholarship help, Miss Cleveland said she spent "probably \$1,000" for her stay.

Trips 'Good Experience'

Bob Bogott, a senior in electrical engineering, went on a YMCA Far Eastern seminar two years ago. He said he would advise other students to go on a service project for a European jaunt rather than go individually because, "on your own, you might end up with a bad experience. With the 'Y' you have people who were already your friends with you."

A junior English major, Jellen Williams, said her eight weeks study seminar in a Chicago ghetto gave her, "a new understanding of the city" and made her realize "what it means to live in the 20th century."

Bogott said that what he derived from his time in the Far East was "not something that can just be pointed to. I know I'm a much better person for it; it helps all the way around."

The Council of Churches

## J-Council To Sponsor Christmas Festivities

The Journalism Council is sponsoring a departmental Christmas party tomorrow at the School of Journalism from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Presentation of scholastic awards will be made and there will be refreshments and live entertainment. Santa Claus will be making a personal appearance. All those connected with the school are invited.

## Santa Here Again

The annual Builders' Christmas Party will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Pan American room of the Nebraska Union. All members of Builders are invited.

## Faculty Senate . . .

# Members Voice Right To Ignore Suggestions

By Jan Itkin  
Junior Staff Writer

Faculty Senate has as much right to ignore suggestions as students have to make them, according to faculty members interviewed as to their feelings on student interest in the decision-making process of Faculty Senate.

This year University students have shown interest in both Faculty Senate and its decision-making process and have expressed interest in becoming a part of this process.

An example of this concern is the non-test, non-attendance check proposal that Dr. Wil-

liam Pharis, ASUN faculty adviser, will present on behalf of Student Senate to Faculty Senate tomorrow.

## Student Right

"Students have the right to make suggestions but the faculty should be able to reserve the right to hold these suggestions as suggestions only," said Nicholas Babchuck, professor of sociology.

"I am reluctant, however, to allow students to take an actual part in the decision-making process," he said.

Charles McIntosh, associate professor of geography, said "Matters of Faculty Senate really seldom concern students. If a matter has something to do with them (students), however, they should have some voice."

He added that he was very much in favor of a strong student government through which students could take an active part in making decisions concerning themselves.

"Logical, worthwhile suggestions would carry quite a bit of weight with Faculty Senate," he continued, "but rinky-dink mickey mouse will carry none at all. To be effective, student government really should be academically oriented."

## Limited Weight

Thomas Thorson, professor of zoology, said that students have the right to voice opinions but that it is "difficult to say how much weight their opinions should have."

"Faculty Senate is made up of individuals," he continued, "who vote as individuals as they see fit. Weight of student opinions should equal the amount of influence they (the students) can exert and shouldn't merely dictate decisions."

"Students should be heard," he added, "and if they can convince faculty members of their opinion, then the Faculty Senate will vote in their favor."

"The Senate is a deliberative body," Thorson noted, "and works somewhat the same as Congress. Opinions must be expressed and exert an influence if they are to be effective."

## Students Welcome At Faculty Senate

Dr. Richard Gilbert, secretary of the Faculty Senate (University Senate) said Thursday afternoon that all students are welcome to Faculty Senate meetings at any time.

He explained that if a student wants to speak on the Faculty Senate's floor he must get permission from Chancellor Clifford Hardin, but that any student can observe the faculty meetings.

The next Faculty Senate meeting, where the proposal for a "non-test, no-attendance check" day for Jan. 3 will be presented, is Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium.

The Faculty Senate meets the second Tuesday of every month. Every member of the University staff who is assistant professor or above is a voting member of the body.

## Regents Grant Permission For Mead Land Application

Kearney — The University Board of Regents Saturday authorized the University to

make application for the land at Mead being vacated by the Department of State Institutions.

Involved is a 640-acre tract which is presently the site of the Mead prison farm. The farm is expected to be completely phased out by the end of the year under Gov. Frank Morrison's ordered shutdown.

State Institutions Director George Morris has said the land would be returned to the federal government, which has declared the acreage surplus from the old Mead Army Ordnance Depot, but the state will attempt to utilize the property if federal agencies have no use for it.

If the land is turned over to the University it would probably be used for agronomic research work in connection with the agricultural field laboratory at Mead, authorities report.

In other action Saturday the Regents named Dr. Robert Kleis of Amherst, Mass., chairman of the department of agricultural engineering effective Feb. 1, 1966.

Kleis has held a similar po-

sition at the University of Massachusetts since 1957. He will succeed Dr. John Davis, who has been serving as acting chairman.

The Regents also accepted \$235,293 in grants for research fellowships, special programs, instructional programs and facilities.

The Regents met in Kearney because of the two-day meeting they had been attending there with the State Board of Education.

Administrators and board members from the five junior colleges, four state colleges and the University of Omaha also attended the Kearney meeting.

The group adopted a constitution, elected officers, set up objectives and discussed common problems.

Dr. Ben Greenberg of York, a member of the University Board of Regents, was elected chairman of the group. Robert Spire of the University of Omaha was chosen vice chairman and secretary-treasurer.

## Editor Tells Of Problems With Yearbook Pictures

Cornhusker Editor Barbara Beckman presented to Publications Board Friday an explanation of the picture taking problems caused by a broken lens of the photographer's camera.

"When it was discovered that the lens was broken the photographer (of the Rappoport firm of New York) told us about 600 pictures would have to be re-taken," she said.

In checking the lists, Miss Beckman said that about 1,000 pictures had to be re-taken. Of these, 260 pictures have not yet been re-taken.

She said the photographer has flown back to New York, necessitating some immediate action, if the book is to meet its publication deadline.

"Not only are we worried about the fact that the book

## Hospital Director Resigns Position

The resignation of Edwin Ross, administrator of University Hospital, has been announced by the University College of Medicine.

Ross will become executive director of Fairview Park Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, on Feb. 1.

Ross has been administrator of University Hospital since September, 1962. Prior to that time he was assistant director of University Hospitals in Cleveland for nine years, and also served as administrator of Doctors Hospital in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

No successor to Mr. Ross has been named.

## MEN Establishes Teacher Award

Mu Epsilon Nu, Teachers College honorary for men, has announced that it will present the Henzlick Award each year to the outstanding high school teacher in Nebraska.

Announcement of the award, permanently endowed to the honor by Dr. Frank Henzlick, former dean of Teachers College, came at the honorary's annual banquet Sunday.

## Madrigals To Give Concert Tomorrow

The annual Madrigal Singers' Christmas Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Surrounded by decorations of the modern age, the Madrigals, under the direction of John Moran, associate professor of music education, will present contemporary Christmas carols during the first half of their presentation, and revisit the 16th century Oxford-English Christmas season during the last half. Music in the program will be from many different countries.

The concert marks the culmination of a very busy season, including seven performances in two weeks for the 32 voices of the Madrigal Singers, all University freshmen.

The Tuesday night concert is sponsored by the Union Music Committee. There is no

admission charge and refreshments will be served during the intermission.

The music for the concert includes: "Ceremony of Carols" by Britten; "Six Modernist Carols" by Gross; "Patapan" by Burgundian; "How Unto Bethlehem," Italian; "The Coventry Carol," English; "Deck the Hall," Welsh.

The Twelve Days of Christmas, arrangement by Abbott; "Carol of the Drum" by Davis; "Carol of the Bells" by Leontovich; a number of hymns arranged by Shaw; and "Silent Night," arrangement by Wagner.



CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR CHILDREN . . . As University students sponsor parties in their honor complete with Christmas trees and candy.



PICK A PAMPHLET . . . To help decide the most profitable way to invest your summer Wednesday night in the Nebraska Union, the "Invest Your Summer" program is sponsored by the University Council of Churches.



CHRISTMAS IS A TIME FOR SINGING . . . As fraternity and sorority pledge classes sing songs of Yuletide pleasure throughout the campus and the city.