



HUSKERS TAKE TO THE AIR . . . To fly to Arizona to prepare for the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day. The team will be in Phoenix until Dec. 21 when they will head home for Christmas before flying to Miami.

Daily Nebraskan

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Students Support Gift Train

University students in conjunction with national organizations such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Young Democrats and Young Republicans are participating in America's Christmas Train and Trucks (ACTT), a nationwide effort to send 80 freight carloads of gifts to the people of Viet Nam.

Cathy Shattuck, vice president of University YR's, said that several University living units have collected materials for ACTT and will participate in a rally tonight at the train depot when gifts from Lincoln and surrounding areas will be added to the train.

Nominations Due For 'Outstanding'

Nominations will be received this week for the Outstanding Nebraskan award, presented twice a year to a student and faculty member nominated for his interest and concern in the University.

Anyone may make a nomination. Nominations should be sent to the Daily Nebraskan office, 51 Nebraska Union. Any University student is eligible for the honor, as is any faculty member who has been with the University for two years.

Letters of nomination should state why the writer feels the person he is nominating is worthy of the award.

Faculty Senate Tables Non-Attendance Move

. . . Hardin Requests Faculty Cooperation

By Wayne Kreuscher Senior Staff Writer

Student Senator Andy Taube said Tuesday after Faculty Senate tabled the students' recommendation concerning Jan. 3, that Student Senate will try to have its recommendation published in the Bulletin Board, the faculty newsletter.

Both Taube and Kent Neumeister, ASUN president, said that although the motion was tabled they are pleased with Chancellor Clifford Hardin's personal request that faculty members cooperate with students who might be under pressure in getting home for class Jan. 3 after the football game.

Taube explained that Student Senate will try to see to it that all faculty members have a chance to read the students' recommendation and Hardin's personal request.

Table Two Motions

Faculty Senate tabled two motions Tuesday concerning the students' request. It tabled both the students' motion, made by Dr. William Pharis, ASUN faculty adviser, which requested that the Faculty Senate recommend faculty members not to penalize a student who attends the Orange Bowl game and is unable to make it back for classes Jan. 3 and a motion made by another faculty member.

The other motion requested that Faculty Senate recognize no valid reason for class plans to be changed for the sake of some students who might want to return to school late.

Hardin, who presided over the meeting, said after the motions were tabled that "as executive officer of the University I personally request that all faculty members try to cooperate with the small number of students who might be under pressure" in getting home for class Jan. 3.

He noted that only 600 students, besides those going on chartered trips which will be back by Jan. 3, might have trouble getting back for classes after the New Years Day football game.

Make Arrangements

The chancellor said that since only a small group of students are going to the game it is reasonable that absence arrangements be made on an informal basis. Hardin suggested that if the number of students going to the game had been larger, some type of definite recommendation or motion from the Faculty Senate might have been necessary.

Hardin emphasized that all arrangements which might be

made for absences Jan. 3 will be up to the individual student and professor. He pointed out that in the past faculty members have usually been quite reasonable and cooperative in approving absences of this type.

Discussion among the faculty members supported both of the proposed motions. One faculty member noted how "unrealistic" it is to expect students to drive back to school in a day's time after the game. Another member said that if the school continues to change the calendar because of athletic events "it would soon become known as the best athletic oriented University in the west."

Albin T. Anderson, professor of history, suggested that the two motions be tabled.

Not Appropriate

Kent Neumeister, ASUN president, said after the meeting it was his impression that the students' motion was tabled because the Faculty Senate did not think "that it was appropriate for that body to suggest to an individual faculty member how to administer his class."

He noted in respect to the students who are going to the Orange Bowl game, he thought it was important that Hardin had pointed out that students who are attending the game can work out individual arrangements in advance with their instructors.

"Because of Hardin's personal request, I think that students can arrange their absences with their instructors within the flexibility that exists in the present University framework," Neumeister said.

Hardin said before the meeting began that Dr. Richard Gilbert's statement in Monday's Daily Nebraskan welcoming students to observe the Faculty Senate meetings was incorrect. Gilbert is secretary of the Faculty Senate.

He pointed out that the meetings are open to the press, but that they are traditionally meant to be meetings only for the faculty.

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Career Conferences Offered To Students

. . . During Vacation

Career conferences will be held in cities throughout the nation for out-of-state students returning home for the Christmas holidays, according to Frank Hallgren, placement director.

These conferences give the student a chance to look at local industry, investigate career opportunities, and discuss employment possibilities. Interviews will also be held in conjunction with most of the conferences.

"Christmas offers a convenient time and place to interview college students, many of whom attend small or distant colleges from which

the employer would not normally expect to recruit students," explained the Pittsburgh conference bulletin.

These conferences will be held at St. Louis, Mo.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dallas, Tex.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Cleveland, Ohio; San Francisco, Calif.; and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.

Hallgren said the number of career conferences has "really increased immensely. This is recognition of the fact that many students who attend schools out of state are still interested in getting jobs close to home."

Most of the career conferences are sponsored by the cities themselves, some being coordinated with various local companies and industries, and most will be held Dec. 28.

For additional information, students may see the bulletin posted outside 340 Nebraska Union.

Religious Liberals Discuss Current Moral Problems

By Beth Robbins Junior Staff Writer

Liberal views on religion, politics and the world in general are discussed every two weeks when the Student Religious Liberals (SRL) meet in the Nebraska Union.

The only requirement for participation in this group is concern for the world at hand. Names like Camu and Fromm crop up, along with news events and personal opinions.

SRL, a University organization affiliated with the Unitarian Church, emphasizes "the present life in the present world" according to its vice president, John Schreking.

"Discussion Group"

Schreking called the organization a "discussion group." "We are concerned with current moral as well as religious problems," he said. "One of the characteristics of the Unitarian religion is to be interested in current, not just abstract theological thought."

More people are attending SRL meetings this year than last, Schreking said. This is probably because meetings are held on campus instead of in private homes as in the past he said. SRL became a University organization three years ago, but was more like "a group of friends getting together," he said.

discussion summarizing his article from a former issue of the SRL publication "The Cloth". "At no point," Trask said, "does war seem a legitimate enterprise." He urged a legalized code of international behavior with branches of enforcement and judiciary.

"General international warfare of the 20th century will bring about a larger political unit," he said. Through history, smaller units of government have been combined into larger ones with the reactions of violence and war. Nuclear power has now entered, if it was ever present, the morality and practicality of war, Trask said.

Questions, Answers

After answering questions, Trask threw out one to the group, asking how they felt about human nature. "It's neither good nor bad," answered Vern Barnett, "but man has so many more chances to be bad and make the wrong choice that he looks bad."

Barnett also suggested the possibility of greatly extended, even eternal life spans for humans as they

increasingly replace or rejuvenate portions of their bodies with machines.

A "tantalizing proposition," another member said. But, Trask added, a "double edged" advance. Next came the suggestion of the good or evil of Medicare from the standpoint of its keeping people alive. Jay Zimmer, secretary-treasurer of SRL, answered that the quality of life is not relative to its length.

Political Liberals

Most of those attending SRL meetings are politically liberal, Miss Caldwell said. Although the SRL is not connected with other student movements as an organization, its members are often active in groups such as SNCC, SDS, the American Humanist Association and Young Democrats, she said.

The Student Religious Liberals as well as the Confined SRL with which it is connected emphasizes the temporal, its officers said.

The real guidelines for life now are found by discussion in things of current interest now, Schreking said. This follows a belief in the brotherhood of man and the sacredness of man, he said.

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IFC Holds National Convention

Equals M squared C.

Not an algebraic problem, but the theme of the national Interfraternity Council (IFC) convention held in Washington, D.C. and attended by Gary Larsen and Ed Tippetts of the University IFC.

In the equation-theme, E stands for excellence, M for manpower and motivation and C for continuity, Larsen said.

Tippetts said the convention, consisting of about 1,200 undergraduates, national fraternity officers, deans of men and IFC faculty officers, heard speeches on the theme and then broke into discussion groups of about a dozen people, moderated by a dean and a national fraternity officer.

He said that the delegates to the convention also participated in "old pro sessions" in which various aspects of fraternity relations were discussed.

"Overall, that part of the conference where we gained the most knowledge was in discussing our various problems," Larsen said.

In fraternity rush, Larsen said the conference stressed three trends: making rush as non-formal as possible, shorter periods of rush, and a movement away from deferred rush.

Tippetts described the convention as "an extremely valuable experience" in that "we were able to meet with national fraternity officers and discuss problems in a straightforward manner."

Larsen pointed out that "Nebraska has a very good IFC, but we should realize that the IFC will have to keep pace with the changing times or it will fall behind."

ETV To Feature Holiday Specials

By Steve Jordan Junior Staff Writer

Five hours of the finest Christmas music ever recorded, including the showing of the entire "Messiah" by Handel, will be broadcast by Nebraska Educational Television stations on Christmas Eve.

The evening's shows are the climax to a series of Christmas specials being shown by stations KUON, Channel 12, in Lincoln and KLINE, Channel 3, in Hastings.

"The whole idea is to provide background for family activities during the Christmas season," Ron Hull, program manager for the Nebraska Educational Television Network, said.

"Christmas Album," produced by KUON, will present an hour of Christmas music accompanied by pictures and holiday scenes of all kinds.

"We used two or three hundred pictures — some of Christmas cards, some of downtown Lincoln when it was snowing," Hull said.

"The programming is entirely different," Hull said. "From 4 until 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve we will show special Christmas shows, including five straight hours of fine music."

The "Messiah," performed by Boston's Handel and Haydn Society, will be shown in the complete version, according to Hull.

"Few people have the opportunity to see the whole performance," he said. The University Chorus production was about half of the entire work, he said.

Stories and poems about Christmas will be read Monday evening by Robert Knoll and Bernice Sote, professors of English at the University, and Tuesday Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be reviewed by Dr. Clarence Forsberg and Dr. Darrel Berg.

Thursday the University Madrigal Singers, directed by John Moran, will sing traditional hymns and carols. The program will be shown again Dec. 23 and on Christmas Eve.

"Christmas in Williamsburg," part of a series of programs on the historic town, will be shown Friday.

Other specials during the holiday season include "Wuthering Heights" and "The Play of Daniel."

Friday night, David McCallum of "Man from U.N.C.L.E." will star in the television adaptation of Emily Bronte's play.

New York's Pro Musica will present the "The Play of David" from the medieval settings of The Cloisters in upper Manhattan. Both plays are a part of the series "Festival of the Arts."

Other series include the "History of the Negro People," "A Dancer's World," "French Chef" and "Bridges with Jean Cox."

"The series on the Negro race is designed to give Negroes a better understanding of their own past and to show everyone the heritage of the Negro," Hull said.

Martha Graham, "one of the world's greatest teachers and dancers," according to Hull, stars in "A Dancer's World," a program on modern dance.

"French Chef" is a cooking class produced by the National Educational Television Network, while card players learn bridge fundamentals from Jean Cox.

Columbia University Economist Says Economic Outlook Very Encouraging

By Julie Morris Junior Staff Writer

Columbia University economist Lowell Harris painted an encouraging picture of the economic future of the country in the next decade when he spoke on campus yesterday.

"I think the economic outlook is very good, things seem to be most promising indeed," he said. "Some of the greatest changes and problems in government finance are going to be in the state and local governments."

Cautioning his audience not to expect too much, however, Harris said "there will be surprises and I think that is one of the most important elements to be kept in mind."

Harris, author of several books on economics and professor of economics at Columbia since 1938, outlined several problems that the government will have to handle in planning its monetary and fiscal policy in the next decade.

He said the government needs to adapt itself for a change in the economic situation, to coordinate monetary and fiscal policy, and to face the problem of inflation. Harris said the government must also recognize its actual role in the society and the fact that it has more policy goals than implements for a achievement of the goals.

"It is commonly said that Americans are more worried about unemployment

Rev. Stuart Addresses Panhel Tea

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The Rev. Kenneth Stuart, speaking in the absence of Dr. Robert Palmer of Westminster Church, asked those present at the Monday Panhellenic tea if they were "really ready for Christmas."

Speaking to sorority house mothers, dorm presidents, Towne Club officers, Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic members, he said, "Christmas is a busy, busy time for all people. There is always much to be done, so one is really never ready."

He went on to say that, if asked the same question, the people in Jesus' time would answer both ways. The shepherds were surprised at the appearance of the angels, Herod did not expect the coming of a King, and the innkeeper was not aware of the significance of the people to whom he had given lodging.

However, he pointed out that the world as a whole was ready. It was a period of peace, the world was under Roman rule, there was a network of highways, and the common Greek language was spoken.

"All this helped bind the people together to provide a sense of readiness," said the Rev. Stuart.

"So what of us in 1965?" Rev. Stuart asked. "Are we really ready? We live in a wonderful time, a wonderful day, but are we any more ready than those people of long ago?"

"We need to be practical, busy, living a life which is ours to live, but never losing the dimensions of a quiet faith, trusting in God, and expecting the unexpected," he said.

PTP To Meet Today To Discuss Housing

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Housing problems will be discussed at the regular meeting of People to People today.

Wayne Blue, off-campus housing officer, and Edward Bryant, director of housing, will speak on the problems of University living at 4:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The public is invited to the program.

New officers for People to People are Joel Swanson, president; Donnie Jones, vice president; Pamela Kot, secretary; Steve Mathews, treasurer.

Ten Students Named To Teachers Honorary

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Ten University students have been named to membership in Mu Epsilon Nu, Teachers College honorary society for men.

The new members of the society are Less Carr, Todd Harrison, Ron Kelly, Larry May, Harlan Metschke, Tom Pappas, Rich Stangle, Norm Tladen, Robert Frakes, and James Scheppers.

Theatre Sells Coffee For UNICEF Drive

The University's Reader's Theatre, "Words and Voices" collected \$12.13 for UNICEF Monday night.

The Theatre sold coffee at the intermission of "Sorry About That", a Reader's Theatre production.

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