

# 'Outstanding' Nominees Are Cosier, Davidson

John Cosier and Carl Davidson have been nominated for the Outstanding Nebraskan award, given to a student and faculty member for their contributions to the University.

The letter nominating Cosier said he "is a boy who is sincerely interested in people, and who always acts according to high personal standards."

Cosier

"Cosier's list of achievements are outstanding," the letter states. "He has done such diverse things as being an intramural wrestling champion as a freshman, and is now ranked second in the senior class — with an 8.6 average."

The letter gave a long list of Cosier's activities and scholastic achievements, including Innocents, Prince Kosmet finalist, Student Council, Honors program and Phi Kappa Psi scholarship chairman.

"In addition," the letter continued, "John has participated in University positions designed to help his fellow students — such as being an undergraduate math counselor and a physics lab instructor."

"Cosier is a person who has definite, well thought out opinions on nearly everything, and he is never afraid to express his views, whatever opposition he may face," the letter said.

"For all these reasons — outstanding college activities, honors and scholarship, coupled with a mature and sincere personality, John Cosier deserves to be an Outstanding Nebraskan," the letter concluded.

Davidson

The letter nominating Davidson said, "Carl Davidson, president of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) has done more this year to excite the minds of students than any other student at the University."

"By daring to be different and daring to express himself he is awakening students to the role they must play in their university and in their country. He is attempting in this belt of conservatism to convince a few students that

their government is open to inspection by the governed."

"What matters is that Davidson is causing a few minds to think, outside of the classroom . . . the academic spirit which Carl Davidson is helping to promote may someday equal 'Go Big Red, spirit,'" the letter continued.

The person who wrote the letter nominating Davidson said "I am unable to dress up my letter with such flowery words as 'cleverness,' 'wit,' and 'unbelievable' as I do not know my nominee personally, which I consider to be an advantage. I do not and will never consider participation in activities a criteria for what makes an outstanding person or an outstanding Nebraskan."

The writer concluded, "I am forced here to use a 'flowery' word which I think is far more weighty than any used in previous nominations and which goes further in saying what the outstanding Nebraskan and American is.

"The word is courage. Courage to face up to facts when facts are truth, courage to face an audience who can only listen to views which reinforce their own beliefs, and courage to continue when faced by such misconceptions as 'laugh the beards off a campus.'"

Any student may nominate another student or instructor whom he considers to be outstanding in contributions to the University. Letters should be taken to the Daily Nebraskan office in the Nebraska Union by 4 p.m. today. Outstanding Nebraskans will be named in Friday's paper.

## Nominations Due For 'Outstanding'

Nominations for Outstanding Nebraskan are due no later than noon, Thursday, in the Daily Nebraskan office in the Nebraska Union.

Any University student or instructor may be nominated. The award is given for outstanding contributions to the University. Outstanding Nebraskans will be revealed in Friday's paper.

# Job Corps Plans . . . Lincoln Addendum Reveals Changes

By Bruce Giles  
Junior Staff Writer

An addendum to the original document proposing a Job Corps Center at the Lincoln Air Force Base will be taken to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington today. Mr. J. O. Grantham, manager of long-range manpower planning for Northern Natural Gas Co. and proposed director of the center, will file the addendum according to Max Hansen, chairman and associate professor of industrial arts.

The University and Northern Natural Gas Co. have jointly filed the application to establish a Job Corps Center at the air base which will be deactivated next July.

Hansen, proposed deputy director of the center, said the addendum was a result of a complete program review a few weeks ago in Washington.

"The addendum contains no significant changes except that we expanded in several areas on how we propose to carry out the program," Hansen said. "The OEO wanted some additional supporting evidence for the need of an agriculture mechanics area," he said.

"However," Hansen emphasized, "there are still several significant matters to be worked out. The federal government holds a lease on the Air Base land until 2050 and there is some question whether the federal government would turn the base back to the city of Lincoln. This is still unresolved."

If the federal government were to resume the lease held by the Air Force, the base would be offered to various governmental agencies. It is a possibility that some other governmental agency would be offered the base facilities before the OEO would be offered the facilities.

"We are also not sure of the effect of the OEO budget

cut (from \$3 billion to \$1.6 billion) on the establishment of new centers," Hansen noted.

"In the meantime, we are going ahead with the program, budgeting and contract figures," he said.

"We hope to go in February for contract negotiations, assuming nothing happens to block it all," he said.

Hansen said it is hoped that the center could become operational by August or September.

The center would start with about 400 corpsmen in the initial stages, and build up to about 2,000 by the end of the second year, according to Hansen.

"We are talking of a 24 hour-a-day, seven day a week program, which would mean many of the staff would be housed in the present base housing. Starting with a staff of about 400, we would certainly expect a portion of the staff to be from minority groups—about the same mix among the staff as among the corpsmen," he said.

Corpsmen would be housed in barracks and bachelor officer quarters, according to Hansen.

If the OEO were not able to budget the center this year, Hansen said the base would immediately start to deteriorate physically.

"If we started a year later, it would cost so much more money to renovate," he said.

Noting a criticism by some opponents that an industry would bring more tax money into the state, Hansen said that the Job Corps Center would include a \$6 million annual payroll and a \$12 to \$15 million total contract per year.

"In addition, the Job Corps Center will not preclude industry from locating on other portions of the base not used by the center. The center would provide a labor force that could draw in industry," he said.

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## Applications Available For 'Nebraskan' Staff

Applications are being accepted in the Daily Nebraskan office in the Nebraska Union for staff writers, copy editors, photographers and business assistants.

Interviews for these positions will be held during Dead Week, after the selection of the new senior staff this Saturday.

Persons interested may obtain further information in the Daily Nebraskan office.

# AWS Resolves To Change Hours Second Semester

AWS yesterday passed a motion extending women's hours beginning second semester.

The motion stated that, after second semester, first semester freshmen women and those second semester freshmen on scholastic probation would have 10 p.m. hours Monday through Thursday,

sophomores would have 11 p.m. hours on week nights and that Sunday night hours would be 12 midnight for all women. Other hours remain unchanged.

Delegation Gives Perspective

Vicki Dowling, sponsor of the motion, said that the

changes had been thought about for some time and that the delegation of women students who attended the House of Representative meeting on Dec. 16 with suggestions as to changes in AWS regulations "presented a different perspective on rules that had been around quite a while and should be re-evaluated."

"Rather than yielding to particular pressure," she continued, "we simply realized that certain areas needed revision. The group who presented the suggestions at the meeting acted as a catalyst."

Two amendments were proposed concerning freshmen hours but were defeated.

The first was presented by Pam Hedgecock and sought to have 10:30 p.m. hours for all freshmen women regardless of whether they were on scholastic probation or not.

"What is the difference between 10 and 10:30?" Miss

Hedgecock asked. "We should strive for expediency instead of having this hierarchy of hours. Simplicity would be the best thing."

AWS Aids Freshmen

Kathy Weber replied that AWS sought to aid freshmen in adjusting to college life and that "scholastic achievement indicates successful adaptation."

The second amendment suggested that hours be 10 p.m. for first semester freshmen and 10:30 p.m. for second semester freshmen. This motion too was defeated on the same basis as the first.

Miss Dowling said that week night hours were extended to allow women to use the library and that the Sunday night hours were extended to alleviate transportation problems for those students who go home on week-ends.

A report on a senior key system will be presented during a February meeting, Miss Dowling added, after questionnaires to parents and information from other schools have been tabulated.

AWS President Mrs. Jan Whitney Hibbs said that copies of the AWS Constitution would be ready for individual living units some time in February.

# Miami Tans Nebraskans

By Steve Jordan  
Junior Staff Writer

Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Hollywood, the Bahamas, the Everglades—these were the places visited by University students during the Orange Bowl Festival.

The Nebraska Union trip, responsible for about 75 new sun tans, and the 160-piece marching band were the largest student groups in Florida from the University.

"The first night we were pretty disappointed," Norm Goding, one of the men on the Union trip, said. "We were tired and found out that Miami was an 'over 21' town."

Poor Hotel

"If it hadn't been for the alums, we wouldn't have had such a good time," Connie Rassmussen said. Miss Rassmussen, also on the Union trip, said that the hotel which housed the group was "one of the worst hotels I've been in."

"Very few kids stayed there except to sleep," she said. "The hotel was on Biscayne Bay, between 10 and 15 miles from Miami Beach. A lot of kids rented cars with the help of the alums. But it was worth the trip just for the weather."

"I spent a good deal of the time in Miami since I know some people down there," Georgia Merriam said. "The accommodations could have been a little more desirable, but we saw a lot we wouldn't have seen if we had stayed on the beach."

According to Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, the hotel originally reserved violated their contract.

Cancelled Contract

"The hotel had moved part of the group without telling us, so we cancelled the contract and found another hotel," Bennett said.

"The trip was well worth it," Carol Sagesser said. "I was disappointed in the hotel but there were no real problems. There were lots of parties, and the trip was well organized."

"The Union officials were great," Goding said. "They tried to solve any problems and find things to do for everyone. Kids went deep-sea fishing, toured night clubs and some even flew to the Bahamas for a day."

"The trip was really the only way to go down and see Miami and make it back to classes," he said.

Outdoor Concert

The Cornhusker Marching

## Virginia Woolf Filled For Friday, Saturday

Both Friday and Saturday nights' performances of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are sold out, according to Richard Maulsby, University Theatre publicity director.

However, it is possible to attend the Thursday 8 p.m. dress rehearsal. Anyone interested should contact the University Theatre box office in Room 108, Temple Building.

## Theatre Group Plans To Criticize Macbeth

The University Theatre's freshman T.H.E.A.T.R.E. group will sponsor a critique session for "Macbeth" at 5 p.m. today.

Held in Room 201 Temple Building, the session will feature the views of the director, Stephen Cole; actor, Jerry Mayer, who played Macbeth; and the critic, Tom Crawley.

Band, staying some 15 miles up the coast in Hollywood, had their mornings filled with rehearsals for the parade, half-time show and a concert at the outdoor Hollywood Bowl.

With only one afternoon practice, bandsmen were free to travel as far as cars, motorcycles and bicycles would carry them in the Florida sun and 70-degree temperature.

Rooms at the Midtown Motel in Hollywood included kitchens with stoves and refrigerators, and nearby Hollywood Beach and the motel pool provided the sand and water.

At 8 a.m. every day residents of the town woke to the sounds of the band on its way to a practice football field, and all day the streets were full of men in red Nebraska Band shirts.

After the five-mile Orange Bowl parade, the band rode back to Hollywood and a buffet before welcoming in the New Year with parties in Ft. Lauderdale, Miami and Hollywood.

The first return plane was nearly two hours late in Lincoln, but arrived in time for the Nebraska sunrise and 40-degree temperatures to wake up the tired musicians.

# 'Is But One Race; Humanity' Panel Says . . . Of Existing Prejudice

By Ruth Hagedorn  
Junior Staff Writer

Lincoln's Panel of American Women, composed of representatives of the Jewish and Catholic faiths, the Negro race, and the white majority, discussed existing local prejudices at Monday's Panhellenic meeting.

The panel's purpose, according to its moderator, Mrs. John Gourlay, can be expressed through poet George Moore's statement that, "After all, there is but one race—humanity." She said further that the group, organized one year ago, wants to make the city aware of its problem and to "set people thinking."

Panel Members Speak

Members of the panel included Mrs. Sheldon Kushner who represented the Jewish minority, Mrs. Roy Gossage who spoke as a member of the Catholic faith, Mrs. Ed Greenwade, representative of the Negro race, and Mrs. Allen Overcash who is a member of the white majority.

Mrs. Kushner, speaking from her own experiences, stated that she thought too many people stereotype groups such as the Jews. She said that she found friends would make her acquaintance and accept her as an individual while they were still leery of Jews as a group.

She also said that she believed that religion should be kept out of public schools.

"The Christmas spirit is great fun to be around, but we have Hanukkah which is a holiday with a very special meaning to us," she said.

She concluded that, though in the process of changing, there is still much anti-semitism which can be caught in everyday phrases such as "Jew a person down." She said she hoped that this might soon be remedied through a common bond of brotherhood.

Mrs. Gossage began by saying that she does not "recommend mixed marriages" (between a Catholic and a Protestant) because it is just "one more stumbling block."

She backed her church in its stand against birth control and in its change to the use of vernacular in the regular church service.

Mrs. Ed Greenwade, having grown up in an all-Negro community in Louisiana, said that while young she was not aware of any noticeable attitudes of her family toward other races and knew of none toward her own. This quickly changed.

Mrs. Greenwade stated that the prejudice in Lincoln is very subtle. That is, Negroes are accepted up to a point and at this point, she said, is housing.

Remarks Ostracize Children

Children are often the victims of remarks, she said, citing times when young white children who were playing with her sons were quickly punished by their parents and lectured on the "evils" of playing with "niggers."

"Not until one American can look at another without seeing color first will there truly be equality. We must educate our children toward this," she concluded.

Mrs. Overcash, speaking both as a white and a Protestant, said that up until the time she entered the University she had had no personal contacts with Negroes and few with Jews; all she knew was what she had been told of the stereotyped groups. She said, "To me Negroes all had the same color and the same face."

As she began to meet Negroes, Mrs. Overcash said she frequently asked herself, "Why don't people act that way to me? Just because I'm white?"

Stating that she had never been and still is often not aware of which of her acquaintances are Catholic and which are not, she decided that this line of prejudice is not very strong.

# History Club To Discuss Revolutions

An extended series of meetings that would encompass a panel discussion on revolution—the what, why and how of it—is under consideration by the history club.

Vice President Bob Pringle said the club, established this semester, is hoping to begin a two or three meeting series on the subject. The first meeting would be in February.

Pringle said the panel, to be composed of faculty members, would discuss revolution in "historical, ethical and moral" perspective and present views on why revolutions occur and what a revolution actually is.

At the regular meeting last night, three faculty members dissected the European totalitarian governments of World War II.

Robert Sakai, Edward Homze and Raphael Zariski concluded that the governments of Japan, Germany and Italy at that time did not actually live up to the philosophical ideal of a totalitarian state.

Homze, assistant professor of history and Zariski, associate professor of political science, said that there is not much possibility of a rise of fascist sentiment in Germany or Italy today.

Sakai, however, noted that "Japan today has no ideology" and this condition could easily lead to a rise of fascist sentiment because the people would need a strong nationalistic sentiment to cling to if there should be an economic decline in the country.

# Spring Cleaning Arrives Early

By Ruth Hagedorn  
Junior Staff Writer

While students enjoyed that change of pace and lack of routine which Christmas vacation brings, work continued as usual for many University personnel.

Custodians, maintenance men, the administrative staff, and the staffs of Love Library, the State Historical Society, and Sheldon Memorial Art

Gallery kept working, little affected by the homeward flight of the students.

Spring Cleaning

The students' departure cleared the way for added work as custodians began what they call their "periodic cleaning." John Dzerk, operational manager of the Physical Plant, described this as being "similar to your mother's spring cleaning. We get underneath and clean things our usual daily schedule doesn't permit."

Approximately 1,900 rooms and hallways in University dormitories were subject to thorough cleaning by the 40 full-time and 45 part-time custodians under the supervision of Alfred Calvert, director of residence halls, Physical Plant.

Vacation Job

This complete job of campus cleaning is done three times a year: during Christmas, Easter, and summer vacations, according to Dzerk.

Maintenance men also had additional work over the holidays. "With the students gone we could repair the parking lots," explained John Harris, grounds manager of the Physical Plant. He said that the whole new parking lot next to Nebraska Hall had to be rebuilt because now with the houses gone, the old plan was not suitable.

New curbs and asphalt approaches were added to lots and parking stripes repainted. Both streets and parking lots were tarred. Trees were trimmed and three additional big Linden trees were added west of Abel Hall, according to Harris.

Renovation of six laboratories and classrooms was continued at Avery, Burnett, Morrill, and Nebraska Halls, according to Atee Dick, maintenance supervisor of Job Pool.

Schedule Deadline

The registration office was busy with second semester schedules. Explained Registrar Floyd Hoover, "We have to keep moving so that we can meet the deadline for the students."

Love Library was closed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of both weeks but remained open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the remaining days.

While open the library served "mostly faculty members, graduate students who wished to continue their research, and students home from other colleges and universities who needed additional reference materials," according to Eugene Johnson, associate director.

The State Historical Society reported its largest December crowds on record, many of which came during vacation, according to Marvin Kivett, director.

Special Painting

Special painting was done on first floor in the museum area "with the idea that vacation would be a slack time, but it wasn't" stated Kivett. Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery reported slower crowds partially due to the fact that there were no special exhibitions. Vacation was used to prepare for the new film series and set up the projectors.

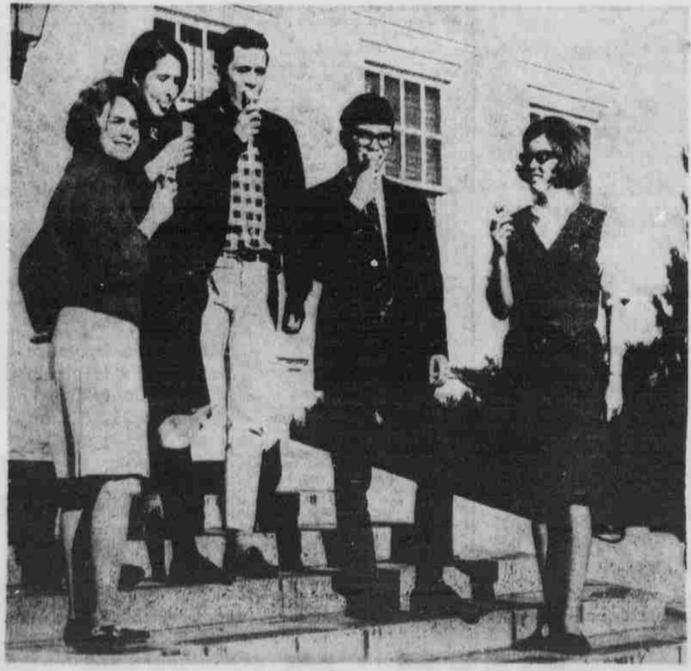


Photo by Tom Rubin

JUNE IN JANUARY . . . Well, March at least. Cindy Hoig, Judy Gage, Bob McNergney, Dan Danker, and Sharon Schulz take advantage of the current heat wave to enjoy ice cream cones.