



ABEL HALL... snack bar—fun, food, but no females.

Abel Hall Residents Find Snack Bar Provides 'Atmosphere' But No Girls

It looks like a swanky bar with red padded seats, bar stools and a piano—it's actually the snack lounge in Abel Hall and the patrons are students who drink only "soft" drinks.

Abel Hall residents describe their snack lounge as plush, but they do find that it lacks one thing—GIRLS.

Dan Miller, a resident of Abel, said it would be better if there were girls in Sandoz Hall. The snack bar will ultimately be used by both Abel Hall and Sandoz Hall when girls move into the new dormitory.

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The snack bar, according to students, presents an atmosphere which reminds them of some night spot. The interior of the snack bar is done entirely in a royal red color with circular padded booths both in addition to the regular two-couple tables.

Also located in the snack bar is a baby grand piano, which Richard Arndt, director of "South" Abel, said adds to the atmosphere. He said a more peaceful atmosphere is created by the piano which is played by many of the Abel residents than with a juke box.

Abel residents can bring dates to the lounge and, if they desire, girls can come down to the snack bar on their own without a date. Dan Miller pointed out that this would be good, if only the girls would come.

The snack bar, surrounded by high red bar stools, serves sandwiches, soup, various ice cream deserts, candy, potato chips and all type of drinks. Miller said that often there is quite a waiting line at the snack bar, but that the whole area "never really gets jam-packed."

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Miller said that it has been suggested to the Abel student government that a combo be brought into the snack bar for dancing.

Arndt pointed out that the twin-towers dormitories do not have a snack bar and that many of their residents walk down to the Abel snack bar. "Abel Hall was designed to be a self-contained unit with the snack bar included," Arndt said.

Experiment Men Attend Seminar

Three members of the University of Nebraska Experiment Station staff are participating in the National Seminar on Research Coordination at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, this week.

The three are Dr. John K. Coster, director of the Nebraska Occupational Needs Research and Coordination Unit; Dr. Kenneth E. Shibata, operations director and coordinator of the unit; and Michael P. Munger, specialist in data processing and computer programming.

Dr. Shibata will discuss the organization and staffing of the Nebraska unit, as part of a symposium on Organization of Research for Vocational and Technical Education.

Munger and Dr. Coster will participate in a program to present and discuss the use of Program Evaluation and Review Techniques (PERT) in the organization and evaluation of research and coordinating units.

The Nebraska unit is the first vocational research and coordinating unit in the United States to utilize the PERT program in the organization and evaluation of a research and coordination unit, according to Dr. Coster. Munger attended an instructional school on PERT, sponsored by the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C., earlier this month.

The Nebraska unit is one of 24 state research and coordination units supported by grants from the U.S. Office of Education.

Faculty Members Publish Articles

Three articles, written by faculty members in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Medicine, have recently been published.

Articles, authors and publications:

"Fetal-Maternal ABO Incompatibility", Dr. Warren H. Pearce, professor and chairman of obstetrics and gynecology, *Obstetrics and Gynecology Digest*, Jan. 16, 1966, pp. 49-56.

"Effect of Carbazochrome Salicylate on Transplacental Transmission of Erythrocytes", Dr. Robert H. Messer, assistant professor; Dr. Pearce; and Dr. Harold Keenan, intern, *Obstetrics and Gynecology*, Jan. 1966, pp. 83-86.

"Forces versus Spontaneous Delivery", Dr. Pearce, *Clinical Obstetrics and Gynecology*, Dec. 1965, pp. 813-21.

Week in Review

CAMPUS

Student Senate approved the faculty evaluation book Wednesday after Dean G. Robert Ross' committee on student affairs approved the book. Ladd Lonquist, chairman of the faculty evaluation committee, said the book would be distributed in early April.

Gary Larsen, president of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, was elected president of IFC.

Carl Davidson, SDS president, announced that SDS was holding elections for new officers in the next three weeks and he is not going to seek re-election. Davidson said he thought his name was too synonymous with the group.

Registrar Floyd Hoover explained that registration problems this year are no worse than in other years although he did point out that certain misunderstandings had resulted.

A definite decision on the senior key system will be made within a month, according to a schedule for February which was announced at the AWS Board meeting Tuesday.

STATE

James J. Dworak, former mayor of Omaha, was found innocent Wednesday of soliciting or agreeing to accept a \$25,000 bribe from millionaire Chicago investor John B. Coleman.

State Selective Service Director Guy Henninger reported that 14,301 Nebraska college students now hold educational deferments from the draft. He announced that the Selective Service is returning to the use of a testing system and class standing as guides for student deferments.

A bomb in a service station restroom broke a lull of 36 days in a series of similar incidents in Omaha last Saturday.

NATIONAL

A blizzard raged over the United States between the Gulf States and New England early this week.

Eighteen Puerto Rican farm workers were killed in a bus-train accident south of Miami Tuesday.

The Air Force tossed Negro squatters off a deactivated base at Greenville, Miss., Tuesday. The Negroes moved into the base and told the Air Force they demanded quick antipoverty aid, job training and land.

INTERNATIONAL

American planes resumed bombing of North Viet Nam Monday. This was the first U.S. air attack on the communist North since shortly before the Christmas cease-fire.

The Soviet Union and France led opposition along with other non-permanent members to kill any chances the United Nations Security Council might have had to act as a peace mediator in Viet Nam. The United States did win a fight for full debate in the United Nations Security Council on Viet Nam.

Record Crowds See 'Macbeth,' 'Virginia Woolf'

Over 7,000 people attended the University Theatre's productions of "Macbeth" and "Virginia Woolf" during the first season of repertory at the University.

"Virginia Woolf" played to 3,585 persons, surpassing a record set by "Hamlet" two years ago. About 3,285 persons attended the performances of "Macbeth."

Nor do these figures include the 800 people who saw "Macbeth" during its tours of Fairbury and Grand Island. About 300 college ministers from across the country, attending a conference in Lincoln, attended a special performance of "Virginia Woolf."

"We are more than pleased by the favorable reaction of the Lincoln area to our new repertory system," said Dr. William R. Morgan, director of the University Theatre. "I hope that the second half of our season meets with the same favorable response."

Graduate Student Kahn Attends Educational Growth Institute

By Son Kerkhoff
Night News Editor

The Institute of International Educational Development recently held a seminar at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis), which was attended by Asad Ali Khan, a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Nebraska.

This seminar is an annual project of the institute held in the last week of December. One of the major sponsors is Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

This year the seminar was attended by fifty-two representatives from twenty-two countries. All were students studying at American universities. These students represented many different fields and disciplines—from education and agriculture to nuclear physics and aeronautical engineering.

Kahn is a graduate student in Educational Administration from Pashawar, Pakistan, who will receive his Ph. D. next summer or fall. He is also a lawyer and taught in Pakistan for several years before coming to Nebraska. Kahn was invited to attend the seminar; as part of the assignment he has written a complete report on the week he spent in Minneapolis.

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He said the seminar began

like many others with the usual introductions, lectures, dinners and entertainment. The topics they discussed included:

1. Society, culture and human ecology; the conceptual framework.

2. The analysis and understanding of socio-cultural and ecological systems; contributions of the multidisciplinary approach.

3. Economic development in an ecological matrix I; the influence of social, political, religious and biophysical factors on economic development.

4. Economic development in an ecological matrix II; social conflict and insurgency as a product and producer of economic development; disorganization, revitalization and genesis of insurgent movements.

5. Discussions of research designs and applications to development problems.

6. The problems of communication within a modernizing society; between traditional and the new elite, between members of the new elite and peasant society.

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Kahn said one of the biggest

problems in developing countries is that of communication. The leaders of the developing countries and outside workers (like Peace Corps members, must co-operate with the established leaders of the village societies if they are to meet their goals. The people attending the seminar projected all the results of the week into a filmed documentary to be used by the Peace Corps.

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"The plot of the documentary was set up in a fictitious village called 'Nooma' in an agricultural, tribal setting. While one tribe was made up of farmers, the other two were made up of herdsmen and fishermen who lived in the same area.

"There was one chief for all the tribes. On one hand, he did not want to lose his hold on and authority over the tribes, and on the other hand was facing growing pressure from the central government to make changes in his villages. The government administrator asked the chief to begin an irrigation system for agriculture and to limit the number of cattle (which would release land for other purposes). He also suggested that family planning and hygienic living standards should be introduced.

"This was all to be forced on the area through an agricultural expert, a Peace Corps worker and a representative of UNESCO."

The following is the basis of the problem, the lack of communications between the involved parties.

"The chief was, at times, ready to give in to the governmental authorities and others, to the tribal groups. He was foreign educated and understood the problems of both sides.

"Problems of financing the projects came up and there appeared a local merchant ready to jump at the chance to make more money. He refused to allow the chief and tribal members to accept government financing."

Kahn states that, "the greatest resistance came from the tribal shaman (medical religious leaders), a man of great personal following, mainly because he was not consulted when the plans were being drawn up. He never gave in or changed his mind about the inadvisability of the plans. All others gave up."

So ended the documentary. The point that Kahn makes is that it is not an isolated example, but one occurring across the world every day.

Psychiatric Institute Asked to Participate In TV Film Exchange

The communications division of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute has been asked to participate in an international exchange of films on medical television installations. The division is one of seven university medical centers in the United States asked to participate.

The film exchange project is conducted by the Institute for Advancement of Medical Communication for the United States Office of Education for its study on the use of television in medical education behind the Iron Curtain.

Mrs. Reba Benschoter, director of the division, was asked to provide film footage of the NPI installation and its prominent features. The Institute conducting the project specifically asked Mrs. Benschoter to provide coverage on NPI's use of two-way television for training, diagnostic and therapeutic work between NPI and the Norfolk State Hospital 110 miles away, plus many of its other in-house uses.

Mrs. Benschoter is also an assistant professor of medical teaching aids in the department of neurology and psychiatry at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. The Institute for Advancement of Medical Communication hopes to trade these films of American installations for similar ones of appropriate set-ups in the Soviet Union and other eastern European countries.

AWS Coed Follies Gets More Tickets, New Look

Pam Hedgecock, chairman of public relations for AWS which sponsors Coed Follies, revealed Thursday that tickets for the show have been increased from 4,500 to 5,000 and that the program will be in color for the first time this year.

Coed Follies will be held in Pershing Auditorium Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. Miss Hedgecock stated that enthusiasm was running high within each skit and house. She said that the most important aspect of the show this year would be the variety of the acts.

Each house involved in a skit has been practicing alone every night. Miss Hedgecock said that a week before the show the acts will all get together to practice.

"The quality of each act will be high," Miss Hedgecock said, "because even when the skits tried out the judges were impressed with the development and polish."

Di Kosman, AWS vice president, remarked that this year is the first time that an artist has been hired to design the program and posters for Coed Follies. The artist is Miss Sue Schroeder, a graduate student. Tryouts for travelers acts for the show will be on Feb. 9.

Medical Conference Invites Three

Three College of Medicine research professor of pediatrics.

The planning committee, consisting of 32 members selected nationally, will meet at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., on Feb. 18 to discuss objectives, structure of the Conference, participants and possible dates.

look for the golden arches

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Corker To Speak At PTP Meeting

Steve Corker, national director of the University Program of People-to-People, will speak at a People-to-People meeting Monday.

Corker will give an informal talk and then answer questions from the audience.

The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the small auditorium of the Nebraska Union.

Leads In Dramas Named

Casts have been announced for the University Theatre's second semester productions, "Mother Courage" and "The Blood Knot."

Marceine Sweetser, a senior majoring in speech has been cast in the title role of "Mother Courage," a play about the Thirty Year's War.

Also in the cast is John Guinity, Bob Hall, Jan Healy, John Holmes, Mike Karel, Rich Mahood, Ric Marsh, Sue Nohr, Dan Steadman and Dean Tschetter.

"The Blood Knot" cast consists of Tom Crawley and Herman Dryver. Crawley is a graduate student in English, who has played past lead parts in the University's performances of "Hamlet," "Antony and Cleopatra," and "Heartbreak House."

"Mother Courage," produced on Broadway three years ago, will be produced by Dr. Dallas Williams, professor of speech and dramatic art.

"The Blood Knot," a story about racial brotherhood, will be directed by Dr. Stephen Cole, assistant professor of speech and dramatic art.

Read
Nebraskan
Want Ads

IFC Emphasizes Grades, Activities In Rush Booklet

The co-editors of the IFC Rush Book announced Thursday night that the book would be published and distributed at the end of April.

Dave Cummins, who shares the editorial duties with Tony Myers, said that this year's book will give more attention to scholarship and campus activities.

He noted that this year all pictures in the book will be new. In other years they often used the same pictures.

Cummins said that approximately 350 copies would be published and sent to incoming freshman boys who are interested in the Greek system.

Prof. Arthand New Secretary

Professor Vincent Arthand of the University Department of Animal Science has been elected secretary of the North Central Regional technical committee for beef carcass evaluation. Members of the committee represent the 13 states in the North Central Region.

Nebraskan Want Ads

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan: standard rate of 5¢ per word and minimum charge of 50¢ per classified insertion. Payment for these ads will be in full before insertion. (2¢ ads running for more than one week will be paid weekly.)

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1962 MG Midget, 1964 250 cc Honda Silverbird, accept any reasonable offer 423-1772.
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ENGINEERS

The Iowa State Highway Commission will be interviewing at the University of Nebraska on February 8, 1966.
William F. Peltz
Personnel Director

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