

# Week in Review

## CAMPUS

The Committee on Student Affairs passed a motion withdrawing approval of the ASUN Faculty-Evaluation book because of the possibility of legal complications. ASUN president Kent Neumeister said that plans to publish the book will be postponed until further legal sanction is obtained.

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon told some 800 people at St. Paul Methodist Church that Americans were uninformed about Viet Nam and warned "we're sitting on a razor's edge" in Southeast Asia.

The AWS Board passed a motion extending visiting hours on Monday through Thursday in women's residences from 7 p.m. to closing hours and restricting women from visiting men's residences (except coed dorms).

## STATE

Northeast Nebraska was hit by flash floods as heavy rains swelled streams over their banks. Many state and U.S. highways were flooded around the Norfolk and Fremont areas.

Forty seven small Nebraska public school districts were placed on probation by the State Board of Educators for failing to maintain minimum standards.

An Air Force F101 jet fighter crashed near Sioux City, Ia., only minutes after taking off from Offutt A.F.B. near Omaha. Both crewmen ejected from the burning plane safely.

## CITY

The deactivated Lincoln Air Force Base may be under consideration as a possible expansion site for the Lear Jet Corp., manufacturer of the Lear Jet business aircraft and other electronic devices.

Plans for the new city-county building should be ready by July 1. Mayor Dean Petersen proposed a mall leading from the capitol to the University campus.

## NATIONAL

Congress sent President Johnson a "cold war GI Bill" establishing a permanent program of education and other benefits for veterans who serve more than six months.

President Johnson proposed to Congress a food for freedom program which may involve the movement of about \$2.8 billion worth of American food to needy areas overseas in 1967.

A Supreme Court judge ruled that state law requires New York City subway and bus workers wait three years to collect pay raises they won after a 12-day strike last month.

# Movie Sparks Debate

Take even a small group of people, add a controversial foreign film and there is sure to be interest stimulated in the film as an art.

This, stated Miss Kris Bitter of the Union Film Forum committee, is the real purpose of the discussion group's bi-weekly meetings.

Mrs. David Levine, of the English department directed the discussion at last night's forum on "Bay of Angels."

Though the turnout was smaller than expected, the talk touched upon all aspects of "Bay of Angels" and included inner perspectives on such other films as "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "The Great Race," "The Agony and the Ecstasy," and "Lola."

The plot of the "Bay of Angels" involved a girl's obsession with gambling and a young man who gradually turned to gambling because of her. However, each member of the forum held different views on the main plot and characters.

The group posed such questions as, "Does the movie substantiate the feeling of badness in gambling?" and "Is the movie really about gambling?" "Is the picture about institutionalized religion of today?"

Most of the student reviewers liked the movie. Mrs. Levine noted the fresh camera techniques, black and white for dramatic effect. She also thought that the movie tended to widen the audience's view of the world. The ending, says Mrs. Levine, is an ambiguous one.

This is perhaps one reason, noted another member of the group, why the film was poorly received at its showing in the Union on Wednesday night.

# Benefit Produces Bride

A near tragedy that produced a medical miracle has now resulted in the engagement of a former Miss Oklahoma to a former Oklahoma State University basketball star, Gary Hassmann.

It was Hassmann's quick action, along with some good help from others, that started the sequence of aids making possible the operation that restored the severed arm of another OSU basketballer, Bob Swaffar.

The bride-to-be, a finalist in the 1965 Miss U.S.A. contest after being Miss Oklahoma in 1963, is Cheryl Ann Semrad. The two met at OSU during preparations for a benefit basketball game for Swaffar—she was selling tickets.

Hassmann is now a student at the University of Oklahoma medical school in Oklahoma City, where Cheryl models for a fur company.

The SAM Pledges Present  
The GRAVEYARD A-GO-GO  
With the Modds—  
Feb. 12



SHE WALKS WITH A WIGGLE... with a wiggle when she walks — but why?

# Female Wiggle-Walk Learned, Just Habit, Studies Show

By Bob Curnow  
Junior Staff Writer

Walking with a wiggle is something that can be learned, according to physiologists and bone specialists around the nation.

Dr. Louis H. Paradies, assistant professor of orthopedics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, said, "The female walk can be put on."

"It (the walk) can be learned with little difficulty and easily becomes a habit," Paadies said recently.

For several years Paradies and colleagues have been taking movies of people walking in order to answer the question, "Why do women wiggle when they walk?"

"We can find no physiological reason why women should have to walk that way," he said at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.

Paradies' studies have shown that the "wiggle-walk" short steps with stiffened

knees. This causes the hip bone to oscillate.

Men normally do not show the hip gyration because they take longer steps, keep their knees loose and as a result, men have a smoother walk, the study continued.

A poll of University students revealed that both men and women alike shared similar views when answering Paradies' question.

Paul Carr, a senior business major, said girls walk with a wiggle "because they want to show off, but then I suppose there are some who just can't help it."

Trudy Rawlings, a sophomore speech therapy student, said, "I guess we walk that way because we think we're supposed to. I think it starts when girls are young and just becomes a habit."

Mike Douthit, a freshman music student said, "They walk that way because they are trying to impress the opposite sex with their own sex."

Claudia Parks, a junior art major, commented, "It's a mechanism to attract boys."

Dr. Robert E. Dunn, assistant professor of psychology, said there were certain physiological traits in the girl that made it easier for them to wiggle when they walk and there are also definite psychological reasons.

"The girl walks this way because her social referents walk this way and she is socially reinforced by boys," Dunn noted.

"Translated out," he explained, "this means she draws expressions of awks with a wiggle because of appreciation from boys in the form of whistles and wolf-calls."

Whether it is physiological or psychological one thing is certain—the wiggle will stay in the walk.

# Bank Balance Blues

By Julie Morris  
Senior Staff Writer

Keeping the budget balanced and the checks checked sometimes keeps students in a state of confusion, but a Lincoln banker suggests that many of the student's University money problems might be solved if he made an effort to keep his records straight.

The official said students "too often don't realize" that their checking accounts are overdrawn and continue to write checks on an empty account.

"I believe many students don't know how to keep their records straight," he added. "We like to get students in and help them" with financial problems, he said.

The bank official said it is generally "not wise" for a student to write checks for "any little thing you buy. It's important to write checks for things you want a record in payment of," he stressed.

It is similarly a bad practice to write a large number of counter checks because it is too easy to neglect to note the check in personal check files, he said.

**FUNDS USED QUICKLY**  
"The average student uses most of the funds he has in a short time if he doesn't have a large balance," the banker said.

Most student checking accounts at the bank are taken out on the ten-cent-a-check arrangement, which provides for the continued use of the account even if the balance is only one cent.

"A high percentage of University students are good credit risks. We always have some who are not reliable at all, and at times we have to close an account, but not often. We also have a responsibility to the store the students make checks to," he said.

Comments from other campus and Lincoln business people indicate they have little or no trouble with students passing bad checks, student forgeries and failures to pay bills on credit accounts.

**NOT WRITTEN PROPERLY**  
Dan Greer, assistant business manager at the Nebraska Union, said, "Most of the so-called bad checks we receive are failures to make out checks properly." He said student, in haste, often fill in one amount of money on one line and another on the next, invalidating the check.

Greer said it would be impossible to estimate the number of checks cashed by the Union for students because the number "goes up and down even with the day of the week."

Evelyn Buettgenbach, credit manager at a Lincoln clothing store, commented, "We do have trouble with some of them (students) but most pay accounts satisfactorily. It's a situation you have in almost any business."

Wilmer Schmidt, office manager at a campus bookstore, said, "The bad check is not the big problem; our biggest problem is insufficient funds. I think they (students) are probably a little careless."

Schmidt said the store provides student charge accounts to help students learn the financial responsibilities attached to an account. He said he felt students' basic problem with their banking and checking accounts is "they just don't keep up their stubs."

**NO FORGERIES**  
Assistant business manager at another campus bookstore, store, Robert Weber, said usual problems with student checks are "mistakes in filling them out." He said the store had two forgeries last

year by two different people, but none so far this year.

Weber said the bookstore has a problem with theft of books left outside the store while students shop, but the store does not take the responsibility for the loss of articles left on the rack.

Weber said students often leave their identification cards in the store. These could be retrieved at the Bursar's office, where they are turned in by the store every day.

Mrs. Charles O'Gara, interviewer for student charge accounts at a local department store, said, "The majority of students are very conscientious of their accounts, because at the time we open them we stress the importance of the account."

"There are also a few that are bad risks, but we urge students to open an account when they get to town in the fall."

Mrs. O'Gara said she recommends that students open the accounts in their own names rather than in their parents name. The account must be co-signed by a parent or guardian in the beginning, however.

# Naval Reserve To Speak Here

The Naval Reserve will provide information on its Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) program at the Nebraska Union Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The ROC program is open until March 1 for sophomores and juniors, who, if qualified, will be accepted into the reserve program with weekly drills, two eight week summer camps at Newport, R.I., and a commission upon graduation.



WHERE, OH WHERE HAS THE MONEY GONE... Dale Brockmier pursues one of the University student's most frequent activities — writing checks.

Dance to "The Modds"  
Sunday, Feb. 13 8:30-12:00  
at the  
**Saber Club**  
1126 P  
Open to all single young adults  
\$1.00 person Sponsored by Lancaster RY

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