

## Selleck Quad Initiates 'Powder-Puff' Football

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The He-men tackled the Puffs in the first all-Selleck coed football game Sunday.

The football game was the first function of the year for Selleck Quadrangle and was held to vary the diet of September street dances, according to Peggy Kaufman, social director of Resident Association for Men (RAM).

Individual houses in Selleck challenged each other to matches and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the intramural field behind University High School was the battlefield of four marathon comedies of error.

The Puffs (girls) made the official game rules which Miss Kaufman said were violated with gay abandon by the He-men.

Portions of the rules stated: "Because the He-men possess superior passing ability, they will be allowed no forward passes. All passes must be made with the left hand."

"Men will be allowed two downs to make ten yards . . . Girls will be allowed four downs."

"It is obvious all tackles made by men be touches below the knees. Due to male stamina, boys will be allowed no time outs. Girls may have as many time outs as they want to plan strategy, rest, comb hair, set broken bones and flirt with the guys."

"Quarters will continue until the girls need rest, at

which time they may ask the referees for five minutes rest (the refs must comply).

"For not following the rules boys will be penalized ten yards. Because the Puffs are female, they may break all rules."

According to Miss Kaufman, the He-men just barely came out on top in the fourteen-man team clashes. She noted that skinned knees and ripped sweat shirts resulted from the illegal tackling of the He-men.

"It was a lot of fun—I just wish I knew who won," said one confused Puffer.

Several of the Selleck houses have challenged for rematches in the near future, according to Miss Kaufman. The Puffs are said to be taking the matter under consideration.

### Team Gives Out Naval Program

The Navy officer information team will be on the University campus Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

The team will be available to discuss with prospective graduates the opportunities available to college graduates in the Navy program.

Any junior or senior may make arrangements to take the officer qualification test to compete for openings in the program.

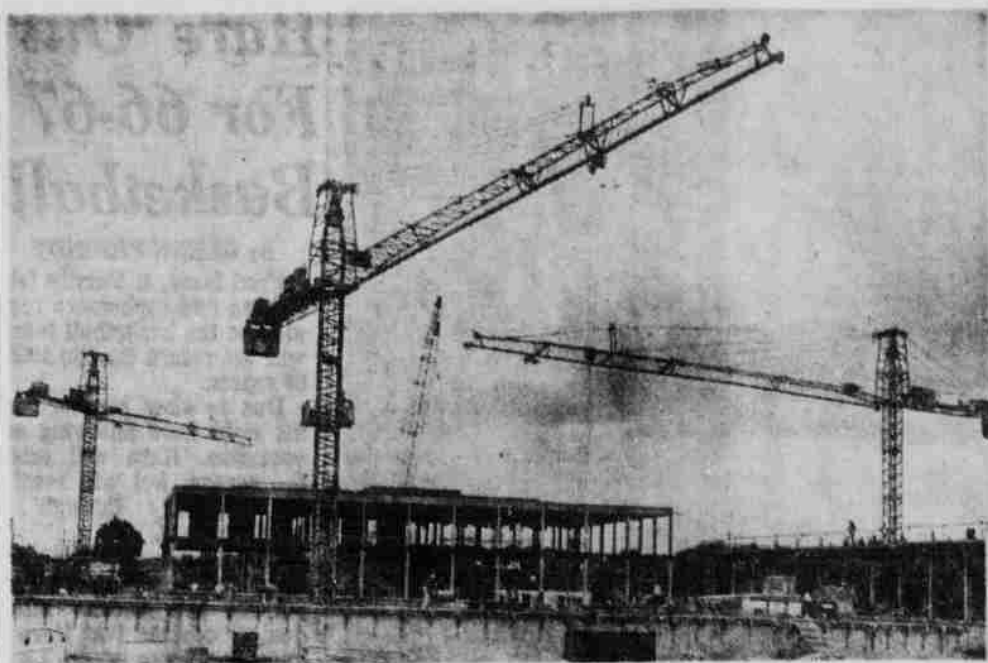


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STRETCHING AND BENDING . . . new cranes will hasten construction on three dormitories.

## Construction Cranes To Alter Skyline

Three new construction cranes will soon be towering over the campus skyline, according to University Business Manager Carl Donaldson.

The cranes, called Danish cranes, are being used in the building of the three dormitory towers presently under construction north of Nebraska Hall.

Donaldson said that the cranes are used as a "great labor saving device."

The cranes are built up through the middle of the buildings and are raised along with building itself.

They are able to swing in a complete circle about the building, thus saving time which was used by conventional cranes in moving from one place to another.

Also, the cranes are able to life supplies directly from trucks onto any part of the building, saving time and energy which before was used to load and unload the supplies.

Donaldson said that this is not the first time that such cranes have been used on the campus.

He said that they were used in the building of Cather and Pound Halls, as well as Mari Sandoz Hall more recently.

As to the progress of the dorm complex itself, Donaldson said that they are "still hopeful in having it completed."

He said that the framework for the food center building is completed and that the siding is now being put into place.

The high risers are now about one story out of the ground, according to Donaldson.

## Architectural Hall Houses Exhibits

The gallery of the University's Architectural Hall is the scene this fall of various exhibits ranging from award-winning architectural designs to photographic displays.

On display now through Saturday are photographs of the winning buildings from competition among members of the Iowa chapter of the

American Institute of Architects.

Following this, through Oct. 30, will be an exhibit of works from the University's art department.

Then 25 photos by Bruce Davidson, English photographer, will go on display. The photos were taken for a

London magazine, "The Queen" and are collectively entitled "England." The photos are from the George Eastman House Collection.

Exhibits also scheduled are by architect Walter Gropius the Lincoln Weavers Guild and University architecture students.

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Sigma Delta Tau pledge class officers are: Jan Trachtenberg, president; Marcia Kominsky, vice president; Cheryl Weiss, secretary; and Dorene Wine, treasurer.

Pledge class officers for Delta Zeta sorority are: Nancy Jenkins, president; Jane Bender, vice president-secretary; Bobi Van Ness, treasurer; Carlene Legband, junior panhellenic delegate; Donna Jamison, song chairman.

Farm House has elected pledge class officers for 1966-67. They are: Richard Scott, president; Robert Sukup, vice president; Robert Kinsey, treasurer; Tom Hoegemeyer, secretary; Jerry Leach, social chairman; Bill Schwaner, athletic chairman; Don Woodburn, song chairman.

Builders has announced new chairmen and assistants for two committees: Special Edition—Ed Bervin, chairman and Shirley Waggoner and Kay Rediger, assistants; and First Glance—Maryann Jorgenson, editor and Ann Wiley and Danelle Jenteges, assistants.

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