

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Nebraskans May Miss '66 White Christmas

Nebraskans will very likely miss the proverbial "white Christmas" this year, advance reports from the Lincoln Weather Bureau indicate.

The warm weather of recent days is not really out of season, a Weather Bureau spokesman said. In fact the cloudy, cold, foggy weather of a week ago was more an aberration than the current weather is, he said.

Normal high temperatures for this time of year are around 39 degrees and the normal lows are about 21 degrees.

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average five to ten degrees above normal with little or no precipitation.

## War's Center 'Calm;' Saigon Seige Unseen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an installment on a series on the Viet Nam war written by Howard Moffett, former editor of the Yale Daily News. Moffett is a full-time correspondent for the Collegiate Press Service and is presently working in Saigon.

Saigon — Saigon is probably the world's most relaxed center of intrigue, violence and war. It does not seem like a city under seige.

Slee-eyed will-o'-wisp girls dressed in soft slit ao dai's and spiked heels walk narrow boulevards overhung with green elms or tropical palms.

In the market old men squat on the curb over a game of Chinese chess. Their women are nearby, chewing betel nut, grinning and spitting the juice through red-stained teeth.

At the Cercle Sportif Vietnamese and European girls lounge in bikinis beside the pool, while wealthy white clad warriors shoot tennis balls at each other on beautifully groomed courts.

In low-slung French colonial office buildings, civil servants who have kept papers moving for nine governments in three years go on stamping and filing, conversing in French on difficult bureaucratic questions, and drinking tea.

The university opens a month late, and even then no one seems to know the exact date until one day classes break out.

Young women and middle-aged men wear silk or cotton pajamas much of the day. It does save time, because from 12 to 3 in the afternoon the city shuts down and people sleep.

Newcomers are often baffled by the casual air that hangs over much of Saigon. "I thought there was a war going on here," one five-day veteran said recently.

Saigon is hot and muggy. It is also a place where war is no longer an emergency condition but a normal state of things. A certain percentage of the population has been engaged in killing as a profession for many years, and the tendency has been to turn it into a nine-to-five job. A nine-to-five job loses its excitement after a while.

Though it does not move very fast, Saigon is one of the world's busiest and most

crowded urban areas. There are two and a half million people living here now, one-sixth of the population of South Viet Nam. The city was built for about half that number. It has doubled in the last five years.

Saigon wakes early. Curfew ends at 4 a.m. and the ten great markets of the capital open for business. A stream of peasants bring chickens, pigs, rice, vegetables and fruit into town. By noon all the food has been bought, the central market is deserted and rats the size of kittens scuttle along the cement gutters gnawing on vegetable husks and other refuse.

By seven in the morning main arteries are choked with battered little blue-and-yellow Renault taxis, pedicabs, motorpedicabs, bicycles, three-wheeled motor buses, regular buses, motor scooters, jeeps, trucks, American sedans, horse-drawn carts, motorcycles and swarms of pedestrians.

The stalls of the "common man's PX" have been set up downtown. Army ponchos are spread on sidewalks and vendors hawk everything from French toothpaste to American whiskey and C-rations. Mothers nurse their babies as they sit cross-legged in the sun, teenagers hold out sunglasses or cigarette lighters, tiny little girls grab your hand and stuff a bag of peanuts into it, and everybody asks, "You buy? Cheap, cheap."

Everywhere people are building—hotels, apartments, offices, private homes. Saigon's first department store is going up on Tu Do Street. Off a back alley near a sewer-canal, truckloads of rubble fill in a plot of swamp and two weeks later workers are finishing the second story of a new house. Bricks are thrown up one by one to a middle man who stacks them while a third lays them in with cheap mortar.

In the harbor, port congestion ties up tons of imports for months, while a few hundred yards away prices soar as speculators hoard the goods that do get through, legally or not.

American GI's in olive drab fatigues hang from telephone poles, trying to bolster the city's sagging and over-worked telephone systems.

## 'Need Firm Policy' ...

# Scott Questions Values Of Fraternities

By Bruce Giles

"Very few fraternity men are aware of a fraternity's existence than to have parties, pledges and trophies," Richard R. Scott, assistant dean of a Student Affairs, told the Interfraternity Council.

He said that the objectives of the fraternity as stated in its constitution are often not given any more consideration than lip service.

Indications of an "I don't care" attitude, he said, are effects of a lack of knowledge of what a social fraternity is and its place on the college campus.

"It is my thought that the role of a fraternity is something more than a place to live and eat — it has to be, for the simple reason that you cannot compete on a housing nor financial basis with today's residence halls," he said.

**Individual Identity**

The fraternity system must offer a setting where individual identity remains, and where an individual is aware that others care and are concerned about him, Scott added. It must also be a place where education in all its aspects can occur with a minimum number of barriers.

Scott cited some problems

which he has noticed and which fraternity members have discussed with him:

—"Concern for the destruction of an image which doesn't exist. An image to be a true projection, must conform to the inner self. It seems that the image you are so concerned about is real, and you should work to destroy it."

—"The lack of responsibility which is so prevalent within the system today."

—"Pledge training practices which degrade the individual, allow hazing to continue, and which prevent the individual from keeping his personal identity."

—"Membership selection practices which allow a very small minority to exclude persons from membership because they are not 'face men' do not have a list of activity credits, or because they were not born with the right name or the right ancestry."

—"Lack of leadership development in the chapters and the system."

—"Lack of unity within the chapters and between the chapters."

—"Scholarship programs which are only concerned with achieving a grade point average and then proudly proclaiming that you are above

the all-men's average, forgetting that you only take the upper half and are comparing yourselves to all male students."

—"Isolationism which keeps you from being involved in the current issues—Student Bill of Rights, free university, draft, Vietnam."

—"A defensiveness which makes you say 'this is what society dictates.' Which society are you talking about? The alcoholics, the uninformed, or the uninformed? Is this with whom you wish to be identified, or with a society that is involved in government, in the welfare of others, is concerned about education, and is concerned about the laws and the rights and responsibilities of individuals."

Scott then cited some of the objectives of fraternities as stated in their constitutions, urging them to make a realistic re-evaluation of them.

**Character**

"Character means having a sense of responsibility and self-discipline, a sense of obligation and maturity," he noted.

The faculty advisor to the Interfraternity Council said that intellectual awareness implies an acquaintance with

out-of-class experiences, discussions, reading, questioning and being curious.

"Certainly three or four hours of study hall five nights a week, test files and term papers which are available, are not intellectual awareness," he said.

**Social Responsibility**

Scott said that social responsibility "implies being aware of the laws of society, having concern for others, not functioning in deference to these, but working to change them if change is needed."

"Brotherhood means assisting and helping your brothers at all times and not being nice at all costs, not helping him hide his problems so no one else knows, and not condoning or permitting the degradation of the individual," he added.

Other ideals which he urged members to study and develop their true meaning included: spiritual welfare, fellowship, integrity, promotion of friendship and advancement of justice.

Scott noted that higher education is changing, the country is changing and that the fraternity system should change with them.

In order to facilitate this change in the fraternity system he offered several suggestions:

—"Use your fine system—good or bad — depending on your point of view, and create something — a loan program, a Greek speaks program," he added.

—"A pledge training program geared to 'total education.'"

—"Discover what a fraternity is through discussion and education."

—"A program which does not hide your problems but deals with them."

## FM Promoters To Give Outline For Fund-Raising

Members of the University of Nebraska Student Broadcasting Association (UNSB) are planning to meet with the Board of Regents Monday, according to Bob Wilson, chairman.

The group will present a progress report and outline plans for incorporation and fund-raising, Wilson said.

Wilson and UNSB member Tom Broad met Tuesday with G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of Student Affairs, and George Round, director of University public relations.

Wilson and Broad reviewed the organization's work in at-

tempting to clarify the resolution by the Nebraska Broadcasters Association (NBA) opposing the establishment of AM or FM radio stations by state institutions.

Wilson said that several NBA members have said that the resolution opposes only commercially competitive stations, and not the proposed student FM station.

Ross said that the Regents might have reservations because of the NBA resolution, but added that this was only one area of possible concern. Wilson said that the

UNSB has been seeking clarification by the NBA. No official statement has yet reached the student group.

The Office of Student Affairs is "not prepared at this point" to recommend the FM station to the Regents, Ross said.

Wilson later reasoned that the Administration might still be skeptical of this new venture.

Ross recommended that the group present its case to the Regents in the form of a summary of what work has been completed and what lies in the immediate future.



SCOTT ... "Role of a fraternity is something more than a place to live and eat."

## Faculty-Senate Court Revision Suggested

By Randy Irey  
Senior Staff Writer

A revised charter for a Faculty-Student Senate-Administrative Court was presented to the Student Senate meeting Wednesday by Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN.

This plan is based on one presented earlier in the year by Schaaf. The main change lies in the area of the judicial powers of the court.

The change is most apparent in AWS. Schaaf said that it was his understanding that, pending the revision of the AWS constitution, a separate and independent court structure would be formed, with disciplinary appeal action probably going to Student Tribunal.

In the original version, the court's power extended to cases of appeal from AWS Court, Student Court, Student Tribunal, and cases of original jurisdiction involving the Dean of Student Affairs, the Dean of Women, or a Faculty Senate committee, and a student organization or regulatory body.

However, at the request of the Student Court, Schaaf has decreased the number of the areas over which the court would have jurisdiction. The court could now hear appeal cases from the Student Court, Student Tribunal, and cases involving an office of the administration or Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate and its committees, the ASUN and its committees, and any other student organization, as long as it does not come under the jurisdiction of the Student Court or Tribunal.

The Senate approved a resolution calling for the organization of a Community Relations Council. This council would be composed of individuals such as the mayor of Lincoln, the fire and police chiefs, individuals in the office of Student Affairs, presidents of ASUN, IFC, AWS, and others.

The purpose of the council would be to provide an opportunity for the various group represented to get to know each other better and to dis-

cuss mutual problems and possible conflicts.

Roger Doerr, vice president of ASUN, introduced the topic of a tuition hike for discussion. Rich Thompson said that University students should be prepared to pay their share of the University costs.

"Presently, according to a recent study, the student pays 43 per cent of the costs of the University through his tuition. The student should be prepared to pay an increase in his tuition, as long as it does not exceed the current percentage," Thompson declared.

It was then pointed out that it costs the University \$600 a year to educate freshmen and sophomores, and an average of \$900 for juniors and seniors.

Bob Samuelson explained that out-of-state students pay a tuition that exceeds the costs incurred by the University.

Curt Bromm suggested that the Student Senate should do nothing but sit tight at the present time concerning a tuition increase. "If we came out against a tuition rise, it would be the wrong thing to do in respect to getting the proposed budget approved."

"The Student Senate should wait and see what the legislature does in regard to the budget. At the present time, it is undeterminable what our fair share of the costs should be," he said.

## Applications Due For A&S Board

Applications are now available in the ASUN office for positions on the Arts and Science advisory board.

The applications should be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Thursday. Interviews are Friday and Monday.

The members of the board, which recently was voted a new constitution, will serve until spring elections. The ASUN advisory board committee will choose the new members.

## Giving Spirit, Season's Parties Enliven Christmas Atmosphere



BELEAGUED BRAINS ... of the Cornhusker staff rest up at a Christmas gathering.

By Nancy Hendrickson  
Senior Staff Writer

'Tis the season to be jolly and campus organizations and living units are merry-making at pre-vacation Christmas parties.

Most campus groups scheduled social activities during the Christmas holiday season.

Activities have included tree trimming and house decorating parties, and this week caroling and gift exchanging festivities.

Winter formal, date dinners, a winter carnival, house parties, a wreath par-

ty, caroling and open houses marked the social calendar.

The spirit of giving was combined with the fun-filled atmosphere of the Christmas parties as many groups entertained and treated children to Christmas gifts.

Members of Acacia fraternity went to Fremont last Saturday to give a party for the orphans at the Masonic Eastern Star Home for Children.

Sandoz 3 residents entertained children at the Orthopedic Hospital with skits and songs.

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will sponsor a Christmas party for orphans from Whitehall School.

The Canterbury Club of St. Mark's-on-the-Campus Episcopal Church will sing carols at homes of parishioners and invalids. Cather Hall men were going caroling at Lincoln residences.

Individual floors and units in the residence halls held Christmas parties this week. Students sang carols, ate popcorn and exchanged gifts with their "Secret Santas" or "Secret Angels."