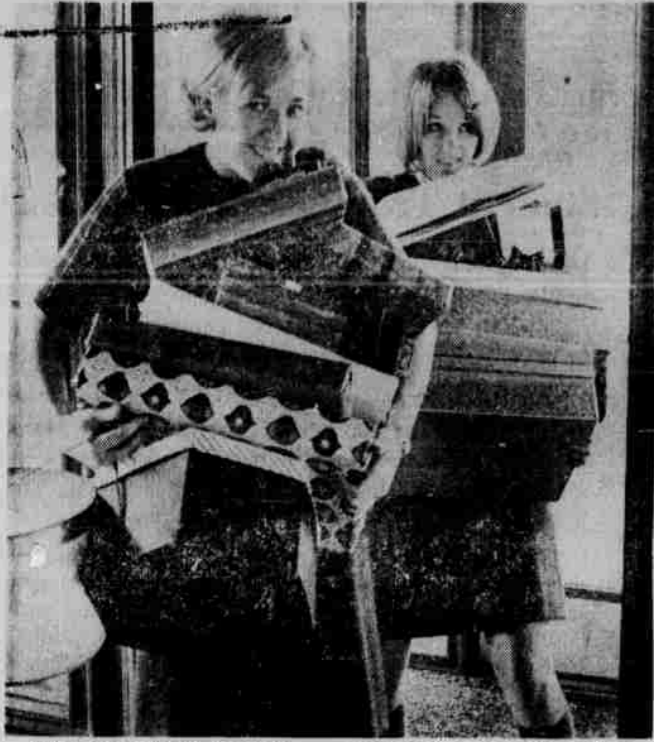


Christmas Revelry To Replace Scholarly Pursuits



IT'S FUN RECEIVING . . . but even more fun giving as this coed will agree as she returns with presents for everyone.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS . . . whether they are painted windows or trees, signify the holiday festivities.



THE LITTLE THINGS . . . like mistletoe and a possible kiss mean a great deal during the Christmas season.

Daily Nebraskan

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1966

The Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 90, NO. 51

NEBRASKA UNION SUGAR BOWL HEADQUARTERS



SUGAR BOWL HEADQUARTERS . . . give New Orleans-bound students and faculty a preview of the week's pre-bowl festivities.

Bourbon St. Blues Swing For Big Red

By Nancy Henrickson
Senior Staff Writer

Although it is too early for Mardi Gras festivities, Sugar Bowl visitors to New Orleans will find swinging nightclubs for partying along Bourbon Street.

The narrow street is the French Quarter's center of nightlife and hosts hundreds of fine restaurants and entertainment spots.

The Sugar Bowl football game attracts thousands of visitors to New Orleans at the New Year, and about 15,000 Nebraska fans will be there to see Nebraska play Alabama in the Bowl game.

One thousand University students will be among the Cornhusker fans, ticket office manager James W. Pittenger estimated.

The ticket office sold 15,000 tickets to the Sugar Bowl game to University students, Nebraskans and alumni throughout the U.S. The Sugar Bowl stadium seats 81,000.

Two planeloads of fans, including 52 students and 172 alumni, will go to New Orleans on the Nebraska Union and Nebraska Alumni sponsored trips.

They will stay at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans.

New Orleans is known as the home of Negro musicians and the origin of jazz and Dixieland music.

Al Hirt and Pete Fountain will be playing at their own nightclubs Jan. 1 and 2, a Lincoln travel agency reported.

Miles of boulevards and driveways, parks and beaches offer many opportunities for sightseeing.

Hundreds of bays, rivers and lakes have contributed to Louisiana's being called a sportsman's paradise for sailing, boating, hunting and salt and fresh water fishing.

Charter boats for deep-sea fishing are available along the coast.

Vieux Carre (the Old French Quarter) is the scene of the creole style of architecture, influenced by the Spanish and French. Enclosed rear courts, balconies, wrought-iron railings and cast-iron "lace" are characteristic of the buildings.

Nebraskans may want to visit the Audubon Park Zoo of whooping cranes.

The Isaac Delgado Art Museum in City Park is famous for its collection of Italian Renaissance paintings.

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra and the Little Theatre group provide additional evening entertainment.

Fall clothing is the most appropriate for wear, the travel bureau said. Although the average temperature for December and January is 56 degrees, they suggested sweaters and light coats because breezes of moist air coming off the gulf make the weather seem much cooler.

Temperatures will be too chilly for swimming in the gulf, the travel agency representative said.

Visitors can expect rain, he said, because an average of ten days a month are rainy during January and December.

The Sugar Bowl climaxes the mid-winter sports carnival in New Orleans. The schedule of events includes:

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Built For 20,000 . . . Union Expansion May Begin In Spring

By Toni Victor
Senior Staff Writer

Construction of the 45,000 square foot addition to the Nebraska Union could begin as early as April, according to Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union.

Working drawings are nearing completion and should obtain official approval before March when the contract for construction is up for bids,

Bennett said.

Plans call for a one story addition and expansion of the present 1959 addition at existing ground and main level floors. When finished in some 18 to 24 months, facilities will be sufficiently expanded to accommodate an enrollment of above 20,000 students, according to Bennett.

Construction will be financed by a student fee-

financed \$1.3 million bond issue. Source of Nebraska Union funds is the \$11 per student fee, assessed each semester at registration.

From this fee, two operating funds are set up, Bennett explained. Of the student fee, \$6.50 goes toward repayment of the original 1957 bond issue, which has been absorbed into the overall University bond issue.

The remainder is routed by the Comptroller's office to the Union to pay for all non-income producing functions of the building and to provide a program of activity events.

"A major part of our expansion problems, was that we felt the \$6.50 was sufficiently burdensome for students and that it would be preferable to buy what we could with what the present fee would support," stated Bennett.

"Our needs do exceed our financial ability, but we are very happy with what we were able to do in providing the essentials," he said.

Bennett explained that a major part of the plans concentrates upon a sizeable expansion of the Crib and relocation and expansion of the cafeteria. When finished the Crib will incorporate what is now the cafeteria, while that area will be moved to the Pan American Room.

Meeting room facilities will be more than doubled, creating approximately 22 meeting spaces.

The present 15 student organization offices will be expanded to 50, located on the third floor in the older section. This area will be entirely devoted to office space for organizations.

The second floor is the largest part of new building space, according to Bennett. The

addition, which will be built on top of the Crib and lounge area, will adjoin the ballroom's north wall.

This will create a large multiple purpose room adjoining the ballroom. This area will be used to seat up to 1,000 people for major assemblies, and can potentially seat 650 people for banquets, said Bennett.

The basement will be expanded approximately 30 feet to the east and west, extending the first floor the same amount. As a result, the present lounge will have an increased area to the west and will also take over present business office spaces.

The second story addition will overhang the present patio on the S. St. entrance, making a sheltered area adjoining the lounge and new cafeteria location in good weather. Windows on the west side of the lounge will be removed because of the heating and lighting difficulties that these windows now present, according to Bennett.

Depending upon finances, Bennett said that a large fireplace would be placed in the new lounge.

Architect for the Nebraska Union expansion is Leo A. Daly and Company of Omaha, who have been actively working on plans since early fall.

NFU Outlines Registration, Offers 'Creative Learning'

By Cheryl Tritt
Junior Staff Writer

The leaders of Nebraska Free University courses must submit a prospectus, outlining their general topics and requirements for participating students, to the CCFU committee by Jan. 6, according to Phil Boardman, CCFU member.

The prospectus should contain the leader's name and phone number, the purpose of the course and what areas will be explored, what work will be required of students and a tentative time and day for the course to meet.

Instructors may send their outlines to NFU, Box 1138, 860 N. 17th Street, Boardman added.

After the leaders have organized their courses, Boardman said, a complete list of the subjects which the NFU will offer will be distributed to students.

A general registration will be conducted the second week of next semester and students may sign up for courses. The NFU classes will begin within a week after registration, Boardman added.

About 25 courses, which will be headed by faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students or organizations, will be offered, Boardman said, and several others will probably be organized.

Boardman stressed that the students will also determine what areas of the topics they wish to cover and how the courses will be structured.

Three University instructors, John Davidson, professor of botany; Floyd Hoover, professor of secondary education; and William Torrence, professor of business organization, will offer courses to be entirely structured

by the students.

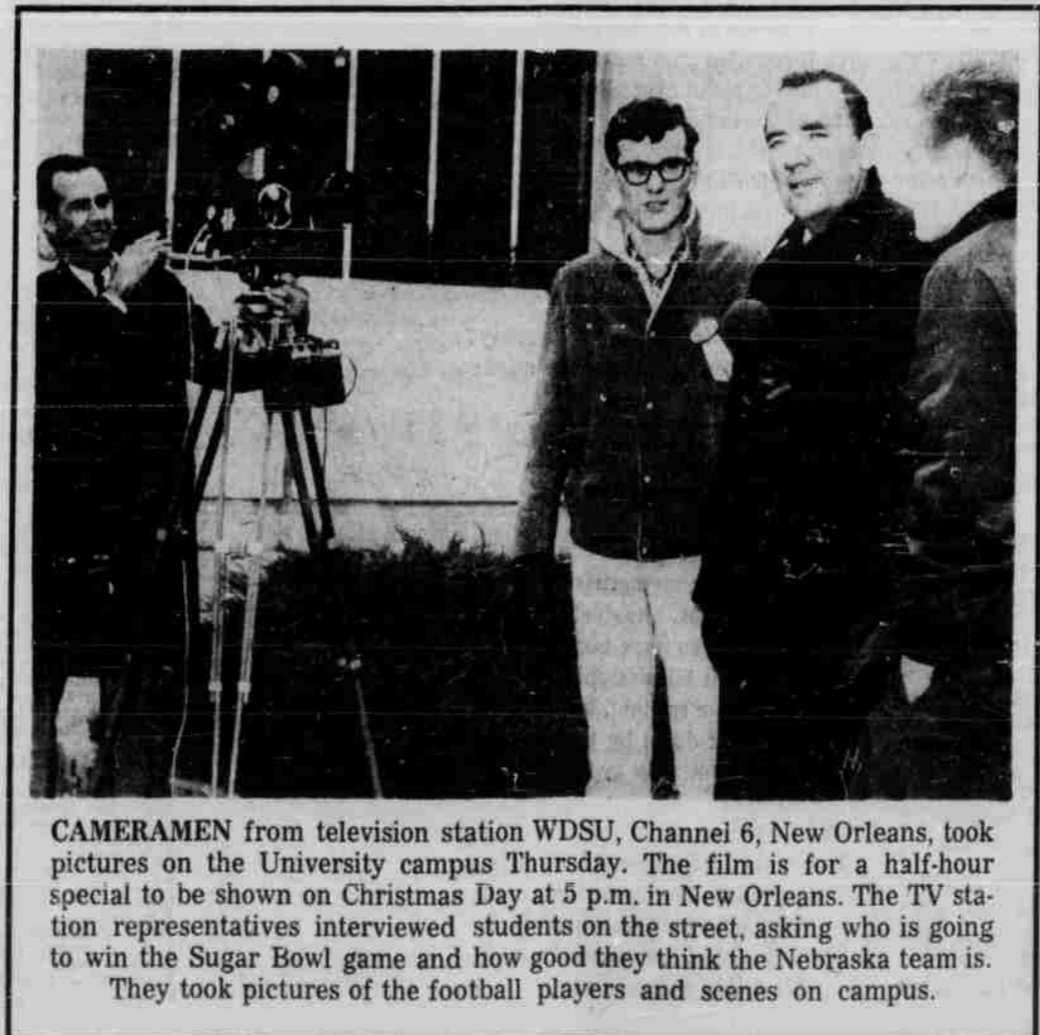
Boardman said that "if there is a group of students who can not find a leader to head their course, the group could meet without an instructor."

Some topics which will be discussed in the NFU courses are Far Eastern religion and art, psychedelic drugs, poetry and prophecy in the Old Testament, the relation of philosophical ethics to psychiatry, recent Italian literature and John Barth, who is a contemporary novelist.

The psychology of humor, the cultural impact of mass media, and scientific investigation in the social sciences will be discussed in courses led by Charles Gruner, assistant professor of speech.

Political courses will include seminars on communism, Black Power, politics of the underdeveloped world, Asian power politics and

Cont. On Pg. 10, Col. 4



CAMERAMEN from television station WDSU, Channel 6, New Orleans, took pictures on the University campus Thursday. The film is for a half-hour special to be shown on Christmas Day at 5 p.m. in New Orleans. The TV station representatives interviewed students on the street, asking who is going to win the Sugar Bowl game and how good they think the Nebraska team is. They took pictures of the football players and scenes on campus.

Olson: Fraternities Need 'Total Participation'

By John Fryar
Junior Staff Writer

A program of "total participation" is needed for fraternity members at the University, and it must come from the house presidents, according to newly elected Interfraternity Council (IFC) Treasurer Jerry Olson.

Olson said that the IFC and fraternity members can "no longer be isolated". He recommends that IFC take an active role be it positive or negative in the proposed ASUN Bill of Rights and the Free University.

He questioned whether such programs in "total education" should be left to the ASUN alone when the fraternity system "supposedly contains so many leaders."

Olson added that he did not like the phrase, "total education" but said that it is being used to describe an academic environment not concerned merely with grades or classes.

Olson proposed a symposium system where in the house presidents would define the problems facing fraternities, seek solutions, and carry the results back to the fraternity members.

He said it was then the responsibility of the IFC and its officers to carry out these

decisions and conduct a channel of information with the rest of the system.

First, Olson said, the leaders within the IFC and the individual houses have to recognize that these problems exist and attempt to disband the seemingly primary goals of social life.

Olson charged that such pledge activities as line-ups, all-night cleanups and house decoration detract from the actual "training" of the pledge. He added that a re-evaluation of the basic tenets of fraternity living might be necessary.

In addition, IFC must take an active role in enforcing all its rules, be they right or wrong, until they are changed, according to Olson. He said that such enforcement should not be left up to the Administration.

Olson said that fraternities exist on two bases, social growth and academic achievement (under the concept again of "total education"). He said that if a figure could be set, academic achievement should outweigh social growth three to one.

The task lies in convincing presidents what is right and necessary for the system and convincing them to take ac-

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