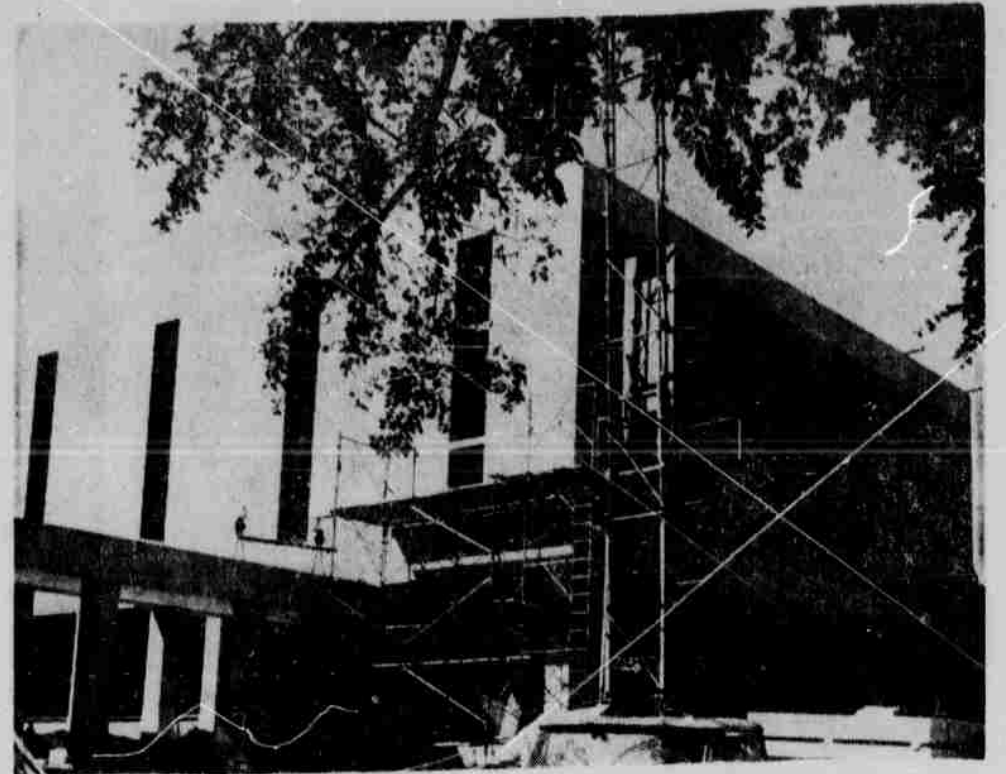




'TRY TO REMEMBER' . . . the kind of September when summer habits influenced the pursuit of knowledge.



FIRST NOTES . . . from the new music building are less than harmful, but construction continued.

Headlines Reflect Puzzle Of Events, Projects, Feelings . . . First Semester '66



A HANDSHAKE . . . for Dean Peterson, mayor of Lincoln, the official who made the first step toward city-campus cooperation.



REGRETFULLY . . . Steve Abbott resigns his post on the Student Senate.



YOUNG ADVISER . . . to Lincoln Committee of Parks and Recreation, Ron Pfeifer does some administrative homework.

The University during the first semester of 1966—that's what the puzzle of pictures on these two pages represent.

The headlines during this time have included everything from talk about a Student Bill of Rights and a Free University, to a performance by the Tijuana Brass and the announcement of the University's budget requests for 1967-69.

The pictures on these pages are only a brief glimpse of the many events, projects and feelings that have occupied University students as these headlines were being used in the Nebraskan this semester.

Every picture has had an accompanying story in some issue of the Nebraskan. A quick summary of the main events represented by these pictures include:

- Speeches and discussions on a Student Bill of Rights to give students a more meaningful role in "total education."
- The first of an avalanche of information explaining the University's need for a greatly increased budget.
- State politicians who sought various offices in Nov. 8's election spoke to many groups on campus.
- "Fatha" Hines was the first of several major entertainers to visit the campus.

—Student Senate committees were concerned with many areas of University life including convocation speakers, a new Faculty-Student-Administration court and libraries.

—AWS along with the basic questions of University housing continued to be criticized by various groups for their policies while AWS promised to hold a Constitutional Convention next year.

—Activist and social interest groups on campus continued to take a greater part in campus affairs. Highlighted by a teach-in or Black Power, these groups sponsored many discussions on world subjects.

—CFDP became PACT and remained the campus' only real political party.

—The first vote on a permanent united dorm council was defeated and the dorm governments began working on a new constitution.

—Students showed more and more serious concern for their education with the intellectual atmosphere being a big question on campus.

—Mixed with these overall big stories were the plays at University Theater, the University's constant new construction and the annual social events such as the Kosmet Klub Fall Show.

—The end of the semester has seen students looking toward a Merry Christmas vacation and finals.



CRUSADERS . . . or just perturbed students have provoked reply and poked fun at Hyde Park forums.



STARTLING CONCEPT . . . draws discussion at the SDS sponsored Black Power Teach-In.



TO LIGHT A CANDLE . . . of memory, Ted Sorensen spoke on the meaning of John Kennedy's presidency.



UNAUTHORIZED . . . by Army personnel, the SDS Draft Test attracted attention to the system and its opposition.



SWINGING, SOOTHING . . . Earl 'Fatha' Hines captivated campus in a lazy, autumn afternoon.



PRACTICAL BUSINESSMAN . . . Norbert Tiemann offered a convincing argument to voters which paid off in November victory.



LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE . . . was Phil Sorensen's theme in a campus debate with Tiemann.



INSECT DANGER . . . came with fall, when flies attacked classrooms, living units and even the Union.



ROUSING ROAR . . . of 'Go Big Red' rolled through the year's pep rallies and will end with the cry of 'Beat 'Bama'.