

# Music-UFO's... Union Program Spectrum

Flying saucers, opera and civil rights are all part of the 1967-68 schedule of the Nebraska Union Speaker-Artist series, presented jointly by the Music and Talks and Topics Committees.

The series will commence with prominent jazz musician Cal Tjader performing on the steps of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Sept. 22.

Tjader, who won the 1955 "New Star" award for vibs in an International Jazz Critics Poll, is the first of seven musicians scheduled throughout the year in the series.

**BRAZILIAN GUITARISTS**  
Los Indios Tabajaras, Charles Aznavour, Christian Ferras, Leonard Pennario, the Westminster Choir, and the Turnau Opera Players complete the list of musical artists that will be performing at the University.

Speakers, for the most part well-known authors, in-

clude Bel Kaufman, Dick Gregory, Mark Lane, Vance Packard, Abe Fortas and Malcolm Boyd.

The joint series of speakers and artists, which is now in its fourth year, runs throughout both semesters. Tickets will be sold for the musical programs, with the exception of Tjader's performance, one week prior to the performance. There will be no admission charge for the other programs.

"This is the finest series ever scheduled, as far as quality and variety is concerned," stated Rich Scott, program director for the Nebraska Union.

All the speakers and performers were chosen because they have made unique contributions to their particular field, according to Kathy Augustin, chairman of the Music Committee.

**UFO AUTHORITY**  
Major Donald E. Kehoe,

scheduled to speak October 5, is presently serving as Director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a non-profit organization covering the United States and thirty foreign countries.

The organization investigates world-wide reports of UFO's. As a writer on aviation, espionage, and UFO's, Kehoe has written articles for many major magazines and is the author of "Unidentified Flying Objects," "Flying with Lindbergh," "The Flying Saucer Conspiracy" and several other books.

The author of "Up The Down Staircase", Bel Kaufman, will appear at the University October 26. Dick Gregory, speaking October 25 in the East Campus Union, is a well-known civil rights leader and comedian. His autobiography "Nigger" has become a best seller.

Mark Lane, who wrote "Rush To Judgment" concerning the assassination of the late President Kennedy and the events following, will speak November 16. Lane is a New York lawyer who was elected to the New York Legislature in 1960, where he sponsored bills calling for the abolition of capital punishment.

Social critic Vance Packard, author of "The Waste Makers", "The Hidden Persuaders", "The Satus Seekers", and "The Naked Society," comes to campus February 8.

"Are You Running With Me Jesus?" is the title of Malcolm Boyd's latest book. Boyd, who has been called the "espresso priest", carries out his Episcopalian ministry in campus beer joints, city discotheques, and freedom houses in the South. He

will appear March 12 in the Nebraska Union.

**ASSOCIATE JUSTICE**  
Abe Fortas, member of the United States Supreme Court for two years, will be on campus December 14. He has previously served as Undersecretary of the Interior and advisor to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations in San Francisco (1945). He is also a trustee for the Performing Gallery of Fine Arts, and the JFK Center for the Performing Arts.

Los Indios Tabajaras, Musapere and Herundy, will perform November 2. From the Brazilian state of Ceara, the two guitarists have been acclaimed on three continents.

They are well-known masters of the classical guitar and have had best-selling records such as "Maria Elena." They have appeared in leading theaters and concert

halls, and on radio and television programs.

**FOREIGN PERFORMER**  
Charles Aznavour, French songwriter, actor and singer, will perform at the University November 14. Aznavour has been repeatedly invited to perform throughout the country. He received the French academy award, comparable to the Oscar, for his first film, "Tete contre le Mur", but is perhaps best known for his songs.

Appearing with the University of Nebraska Fall Symphony on November 19, is Christian Ferras, French violinist. He has been highly acclaimed for his brilliant artistry and has performed with every major orchestra in the United States.

Ferras has twice been honored by Pablo Casals, at the cellist's invitation, at the Prades and Puerto Rico Casals Festivals. He is known as "the greatest living inter-

preter" of the Alban Berg Violin Concerto.

Leonard Pennario, one of the country's top classical pianists, will perform February 29. He has appeared with nearly every major orchestra in the United States and nearly all major European orchestras. In addition he is known as a recording star of classical music, having recorded some fifty albums.

The Westminster Choir, appearing March 13, is world famous for combining the enthusiasm of youth with a distinguished heritage of fine music. It is directed by George Lynn and is from Westminster Choir College at Princeton, New Jersey.

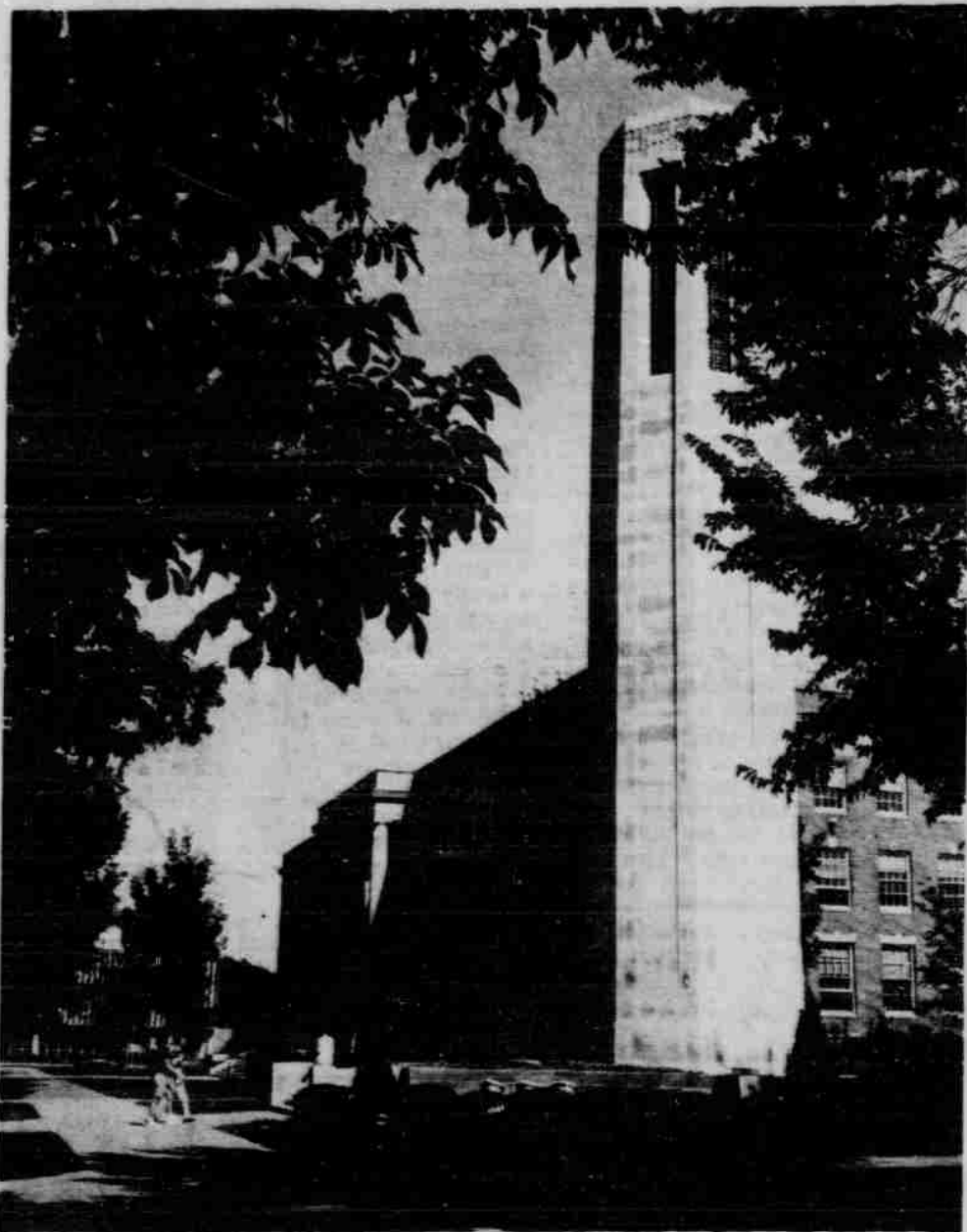
The ninth national tour of the Turnau Opera Players, brings the group to the University March 21. Here they will perform "The Barber of Seville," by Gioacchino Rossini, in English.

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ONCE A FAITHFUL SOUND... at the beginning and end of classes, the Carolin bells now seem to have a schedule of their own. One English teacher reported that the bells now chime at 22 and eight minutes before each hour. Fourteen minute classes, maybe?

## Ross Speaks At Student Senate

# New Housing Policy Expected

Implementation of new University housing policy and a Regents' rejection of more new dormitories are anticipated in the near future, according to G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

Speaking to the Student Senate at its first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, Ross explained the administration's stand on the new policy, recommended by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee last spring.

"We are looking forward to full implementation of the policy as soon as possible," said Ross, explaining that difficulties in filling the residence halls kept the Regents from immediately invoking the policy.

### FRESHMEN IN DORMS

The new policy, enabling all undergraduate students except freshmen to live off-campus in University-approved housing, was approved this summer along with five guidelines.

The Regents employed the first of these guide lines, which insures occupancy of the residence halls, in

laying aside full implementation of the new policy this fall.

At present all unmarried freshman and sophomore men and unmarried undergraduate women are required to live on campus.

When questioned by one senator on the date of the initiation of the full policy, Ross said, "We must analyze this year before projecting."

"But things in our society can happen to change what is projected."

One thing that should not change the projection is the addition of more dormitories. The Regents will not consider new housing structures until 1969-70 at the earliest, according to Ross.

"I don't think we should build again until there is a backlog of students asking to move onto campus," he said.

### STRONG BASE

The Regents are charged by law, he contended, to govern the University and keep it on a strong financial base.

"But when we built the existing housing," Ross said, "we were under a different policy."

"We have no intention of making people with housing

contracts undergo further economic hardships," Ross added, referring to the Housing Appeals Board.

### CRITERIA FOR APPEALS

Senator Phil Bowen, a member of the Appeals Board reported to the Senate about the group's activities.

He pointed out that the group was given several criteria by the Board of Regents to use in considering student applications for exemption from the housing regulations.

He said among the criteria recognized as legitimate grounds for exemption are financial reasons, prior housing commitments and health reasons.

Students must present adequate proof for their claims, he added.

### 'GREATER PART NEEDED'

Bowen said that "the arbitrariness of the committee is almost taken away" as a result of the Board of Regents guidelines.

"I am very concerned about the status of the committee," he said. "The students on the board should have a greater part in establishing the guidelines. The fact remains that

the students on the board were never consulted."

There are many students who did not realize they could honor previously-made off-campus housing commitments, he said. Some of these students felt compelled to break contracts at a financial loss to themselves.

### ADVISORY CAPACITY

Emphasizing that the Board is functioning merely in an advisory capacity, Bowen added that "Dean Ross hasn't overturned any of our decisions."

Senate President Dick Schulze assured ASUN that "the executives will not enter into any agreements about a permanent housing board without the approval of the group."

In other Senate action, seven senators were named to ASUN committees.

The committees and their heads are: Masters, Carolyn Eldred; Stillman Exchange, Margaret Van Cleave; Model U.N., Cheryl Adams; Faculty Evaluation, Tom Morgan; Legislative Liaison, Phil Bowen; Education, Craig Dreeszen; and Nebraska Free University, Susie Phelps.

## AWS Initiates Changes

Three basic changes have been made in this year's AWS program as outlined in Focus On Coeds, the AWS handbook.

Junior keys will be in effect this year. This privilege is an expansion of last year's senior key program.

Stipulations concerning over-nights and out-of-town permissions have been altered. Freshmen and sophomore women will be allowed six permissions a semester.

These privileges may be taken in the form of over-nights or out-of-towns. Pre-

viously, each permission was limited to three. Now the individual may choose which type she wants as long as the number does not exceed six.

Junior and senior women are allowed an unlimited number of over-nights and out-of-towns if granted parental permission.

These rules and regulations are outlined in Focus On Coeds which presents rules and regulations for conduct of all undergraduate women students at the University.

Handbooks are available to all coeds and are being dis-

tributed this week in dormitories and sororities. They also may be picked up at the key orientation meeting Thursday evening.

Other aspects of AWS, and a review of rules, will be presented during Focus On Coeds. These programs begin Oct. 23 and continue for two weeks.

AWS acts in cooperation with the dean of women to establish and enforce rules governing all coeds. It provides the framework for a balance of the educational, social and extra-curricular aspects of University life.

## Omaha Votes On Merger

The city of Omaha has scheduled a special election Dec. 12 to vote on the proposed merger of the University with Omaha University.

If the city's voters approve the merger, the school will become The University of Nebraska at Omaha on July 1, 1968, according to University officials. A simple majority vote is required to pass the measure.

State senator Terry Carpenter said that if the schools merge, the Omaha campus "could be as big or bigger than the University."

OU had about 8,400 students last semester, many of whom were part-time or night students. There are no dormitor-

ies on the campus; all students live in off-campus housing.

### GROWTH FORESEEN

Carpenter has predicted that Omahans will approve the proposal by a "vote of two to one."

The stage was set for such a merger when the 1967 Legislature approved LB736, asking the people of Omaha to turn the municipal university over to state control. The Legislature earmarked an additional \$3 million in the University budget, contingent upon Omaha approval of the merger.

### BOARD CONTROL

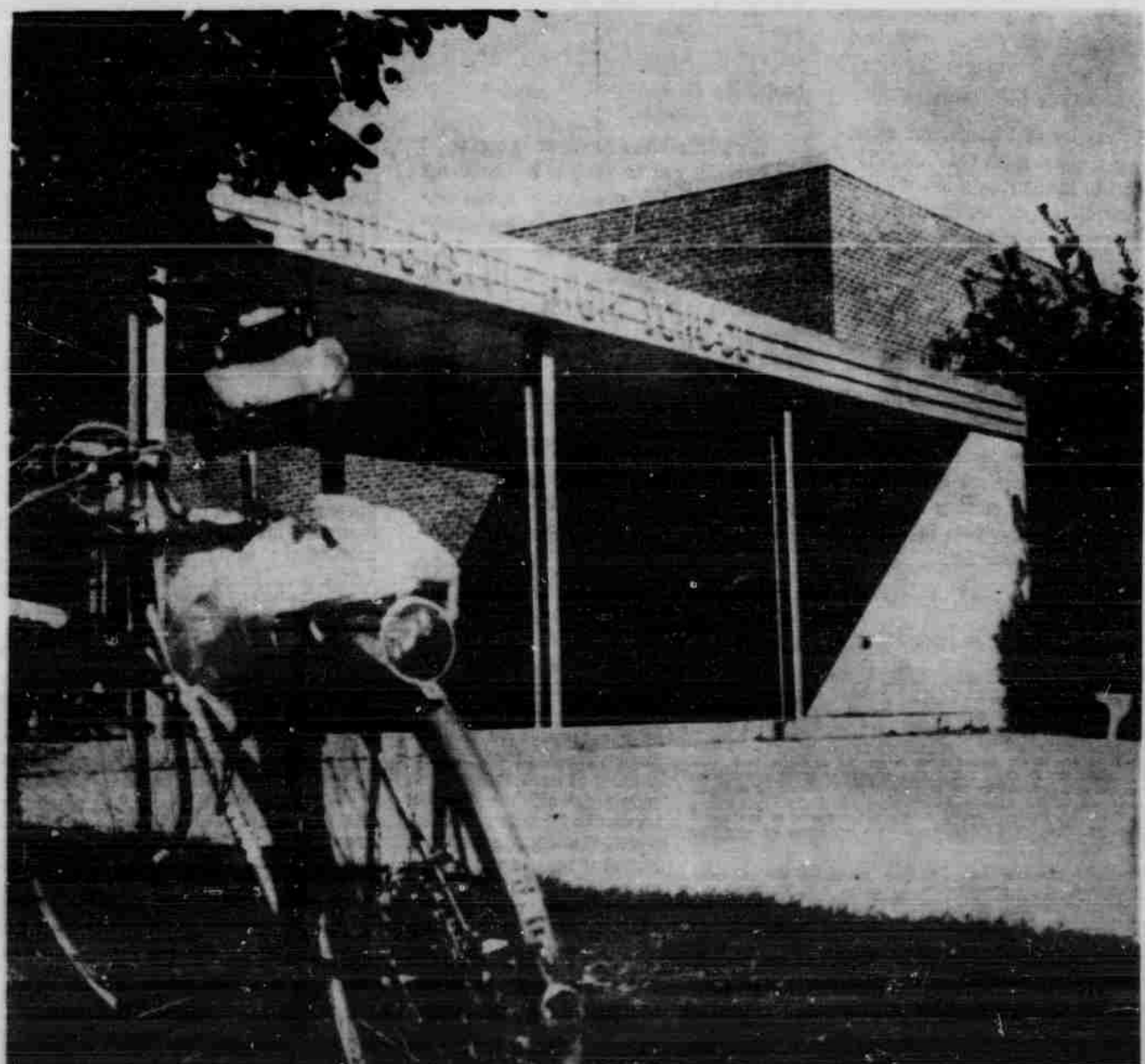
Under the bill's provisions, control of OU would be under

the present University Board of Regents. The present position of OU president would be retained, but the president would be appointed by and responsible to the University Regents.

If the merger is approved, OU will transfer to the University all construction and operating funds on hand and all municipal tax funds due the school for the biennium. The funds would be put into a cash fund separate from the University funds.

Discussion of the merger became public last January. Both the OU Regents and University officials have expressed favorable attitudes toward the possibility.

## Last Bike For Uni



...REMINDER OF BY-GONE YEARS... a lone bicycle recalls the days when teenage voices echoed in the halls of University High. Former classrooms now serve as University faculty offices.