

Groovin' with Charles Lloyd



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PHOTOS BY DAN LADELY



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NFU more student oriented

by John Dvorak
Senior Staff Writer

The successes of the past in addition to new innovations and emphasis will intermix to make up the 1968 Nebraska Free University. "We are attempting to make the NFU more student oriented and rid it of the 'teacher image,' declared Jim Humlicek, chairman of the Nebraska Free University Coordinating Committee. Registration for this semester's NFU is slated for the week of Oct. 20. A booklet describing most of the courses will be available, pro-

bably the weekend before registration.

PART OF the new emphasis will be to encourage individual participation Humlicek said. Groups or individuals may take the initiative in setting up courses.

The NFU committee has established a bulletin board near the Union lounge. People interested in a particular subject may suggest a course. Persons interested in that subject can then get together and form a class.

More ideas for courses are ex-

pected to come from the results of questionnaires which the committee distributed to living units recently, Humlicek explained.

"We hope to see a variety of courses, which could cover any topic," Humlicek said. For instance, last year the NFU had courses on black magic, the image of woman and married life after the honeymoon.

He mentioned a number of possible course subjects — white racism, politics, problems of underdeveloped nations such as

those in Africa and urban problems in American cities. Several courses are already in the process of formation.

Courses may not always be centered on discussion, he emphasized. They could operate on a project-type basis.

While the NFU will offer a wider selection of classes this year, such courses also will be open to a wider segment of the community, Humlicek said.

Everybody is welcome as course leaders or students at the NFU, he said. Of course, most of the participants will be University faculty or students.

THIS FALL marks the fourth semester of operation of the NFU. It was formed two years ago as a reform and a protest, a type of counterinstitution, according to Humlicek.

"Some students didn't feel their classwork was really relevant to their lives," he said. "They hoped to create an educational experience outside the regular curriculum."

THERE ARE no exams, no grades, no attendance records and, in a sense, no teachers in the NFU, he said.

Course leaders are needed in the NFU to help decide what will be studied during the semester and subsequently to give guidance and direction, according to Humlicek.

Generally leaders are professors, but they can be students, he said. People become course leaders because they have more experience and background in the area of study.

The possibility of giving credit for some NFU classes is still in the talking stage, Humlicek said. Although there is some sentiment for credit, immense problems exist, he said. There is only an outside chance that credit can be offered for some NFU classes next semester.

Retraction . . .

Inaccuracies found in no response list

The Daily Nebraskan published in the issue of Oct. 2, 1968, a "no response" list of 181 landlords who were reported to have not responded to the University-Householders agreement. The list contained some inaccuracies.

THE LIST has been found to be inaccurate for a variety of reasons. It has been discovered to have included landlords who have already rented their facilities, who are deceased, or who no longer have accommodations for rent.

An example of the inaccuracy is the situation of property owner Robert Metcalf who owns a lot at 2639 Q Street. Metcalf told The Nebraskan that housing there was torn down in the spring of 1967 and that the property is now a parking lot.

Metcalf said he saw no reason

to respond to the anti-discrimination agreement since he no longer had housing to rent and did not want to be listed as approved housing.

The list was explicitly labled as those landlords who had not responded to the Householders agreement.

"The Daily Nebraskan regrets it published a list with inaccuracies," according to Jack Todd, editor.

"I urge anyone on the original list," said Ed Icenogle, managing editor, "who believes their position has been inaccurately presented to contact The Daily Nebraskan by mail or phone. The Nebraskan will immediately publish a correction."

AUF vote to select five charities

All living units will vote this week to select charities for the All University Fund (AUF).

Five will be chosen on the basis of popular vote and will be the recipients of money collected during the Fall Student Drive, Oct. 14-Nov. 22.

Off-campus students may vote for charities by filling out the ballot in the Daily Nebraskan and leaving it at the AUF booth in the Nebraska Union.

The following ten charities will be voted upon: Keep Biafra Alive Committee; CARE; Heart Fund; Cancer Society; National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis; Multiple Sclerosis Society; Holt Adoption Agency; USO; Whitehall; Nebraska State Hospital.

Display entry deadline near

The deadline for Homecoming Display entries is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11. Themes and display sketches must be turned into the Corn Cob mailbox in the Union.

Any number of living units or organizations may collaborate on a display, the monetary value of which should not exceed \$300.

Displays will be judged on five points: ingenuity of theme; correlation to the game and the opponent; color and neatness; originality of display; and overall effectiveness.

Years of silence



reverberate with



October's sounds

Departments join, offer Negro history course

Next semester, students will be offered an experimental approach to the history of the black American.

The departments of history, English and sociology joined together in forming "The Negro in American Society," a new course approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Course of Study Committee, according to Dr. Philip Crowl, chairman of the history department.

CROWL HAS been working on the new course since last spring after he appeared before a meeting of a class in Black Power offered by the Nebraska Free University.

"It developed as a direct reply to students' request for a course in Negro history," he said. "And that is one reason why I hope it is successful."

Crowl feels that the nature of the course should attract favorable student interest. It has been divided into three sections, each staffed by members of the three departments. Each phase will include five

weeks of study, followed by an exam. There will be no final exam, Crowl said.

The first section will concentrate on the African background of the American Negro, a history of slavery and a general study of the Civil War, emancipation and reconstruction. The Twentieth Century Negro will also be studied.

The second section will emphasize the character of the changing nature of black and white relations in America, according to a temporary outline prepared for the new course committee.

"It will probe attitudes, behaviors and consequences of racism as it affects black and white Americans," the outline continued.

THE FINAL section will be devoted to the study of literature written by black Americans. Special attention will be given to Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the poetry of Arna Bontemps and the writings of Richard Wright and James Baldwin.

Philip Crowl



The inter-department approach was the most feasible approach to the make-up of the course," Crowl said, adding that six history professors will teach the course so that no one person will be given an extra teaching load.

He said that the other two departments will be responsible for arranging lectures to their liking.

It will be a two credit hour course and will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. No room assignment has been made.

"The size of the class will be determined by the size of the room," Crowl said. "At this time we have no idea how many students we will be able to accommodate."