

Centennial College report given

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The second and third steps, he said, were mostly done but the first step was proving "the most difficult." There was no discussion on the report.

Robert Knoll submitted a sketchy report on the "Centennial College", which has been in the planning for three years and is scheduled to go into operation on an experimental basis next fall.

KNOLL DESCRIBED the

college as "a live-in, learn-in situation", a sort of residential college. He said it should be small at first—about 120 to 150 students—perhaps to be held at Sellen, or somewhere else the students could live and hold classes.

He proposed four or five fulltime people to live with the students, with four or five other part-time professors and a massive "visiting lecturer" program from the rest of the University.

There were a few questions, but Knoll said he had no specific answers yet as to selection of either professors or students.

In other action, the Senate approved institution of a Teaching Council to "encourage and co-ordinate experiments in teaching at all levels," and gave approval to addition of 95 new courses and deletion of 44 others.

One day and \$13 million richer

The Nebraska Union became \$13 million richer Tuesday as the assets of the University of Nebraska Foundation were transferred from Love Library to the Union.

The \$13 million is invested in stocks and other investments, so only the records were actually transferred to the new offices,

said Edward J. Hirsch, vice president.

THE NEW offices are in the northwest corner on the second floor of the Union, next to the new Alumni Office. "This will allow us to work more closely with the Alumni Office," Hirsch said. Of the 13,000 donors who will contribute more than \$3 million to the Foundation this year, 11,000 are alumni, he continued.

The new facilities include a walk-in safe for handling the donations, a mailroom and a storeroom.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is a non-profit organization chartered under the state statutes and exists solely for the benefit of the University of Nebraska, Hirsch said. The Foundation solicits private funds, receives the funds and administers these funds. All private support of the University comes through the Foundation, he continued.

"WE ARE not paid or supported by the state or the University," the vice president added.

"We give the University more than \$1.5 million a year in benefits from donations," Hirsch continued.

The benefits include nearly \$400,000 in scholarships to some 1,100 students and low-interest loans totaling \$140,000 to some 200 students.

Distinguished teaching awards of \$1,000 a year, research projects, financial assistance to Morrill Hall and Sheldon Art Gallery and fellowships are also supported by the Foundation.

IN 1936 Chancellor C. A. Burnett and prominent

Nebraska businessmen formed the Foundation. The Foundation in 1942 hired the first full-time staff member, Perry Branch, who served as executive secretary until 1963.

Branch moved into 106 Love Library in 1947 with assets of \$42,000, as compared with \$13 million today, Hirsch said.

Other full-time staff members besides Vice Presi-

dent Hirsch include Harry R. Haynie, president, Herb M. Potter, Jr., secretary and assistant treasurer and William Bowers, development officer.

Student fees support Union, home of various activities

by Susie Jenkins
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The Nebraska Union, a solid and newly-faced building on the city campus, is the center nearly for all student extra-curricular activity at the University.

A part of each student's fees automatically is set aside to support Union programming and upkeep. Union room space and facilities are reserved first for students, faculty and University affiliated groups. A large part of Union business is centered on food service both daily in the cafeteria and for special groups.

BUT IT is rare to find a University student who is aware of all of the many services provided in the Union. Or that \$4.50 from his student fees is earmarked specifically for Union programs that he may not know exists.

"I hate to say there is a communications problem between the Union and the students, but that's probably what it boils down to," said Hal R. Smith program director for the Union who began his duties at the beginning of the semester.

"Our advertising is getting better, and I think we are finally getting information about Union programming to the student living units," he said.

THE INFORMATION on available events and planned programs comes from one of the eight existing City Campus Union committees, according to Sid Logemann, present president of the Union Program Council.

"Union committees always try to plan programming that will benefit the greatest number of students," Logemann said. "Since we have the privilege of using direct student fees, we have the responsibility of using their money as they would want us to use it."

The eight committees are budgeted according to their needs and requests made at the beginning of the fiscal year, according to Jody Parker, Union Program Council secretary-treasurer.

ANY STUDENT has the opportunity to work on one of the Union committees. Chairmen and assistant chairmen of the committees are chosen yearly for a term running from January to January, Parker said.

The eight programming committees are:
—Special Events, which works through booking agencies to bring "big name" talent to the University. The committee is expected to pay for itself through profits made on ticket sales. Any excess funds are put into a general fund to pay for Union projects which do not make money.

—Union Films Committee, originator of the Nebraska Union Film Society, a foreign film series which appears once every two weeks at a

local theatre. In addition, the committee sponsors "week-end films" of recent American vintage shown in the Union, and special showings of films on particular subjects.

THE COMMITTEE recently sponsored part of the series, "Films on Human Understanding."

—Contemporary Arts Committee brings print displays to the Union, backs a student art and artifacts sale, a photography contest, and decorates the Union for Christmas.

—The Union Hospitality Committee is the planning body for the Miss University of Nebraska pageant. They assist in conduction for the Nebraska Ten Best-Dressed coeds competition, and sponsor various other receptions and functions for Union oriented groups.

—Talks and Topics is the sponsor for Hyde Park, a forum which takes place in the Union lounge on Thursdays. The committee also sponsors a speakers series, and this year took over from ASUN the main duties of Model United Nations and the World in Revolution conference.

—THE MUSIC committee this year started the University's first fine arts series, a subsidized concert series with such artists as Ella Fitzgerald, Ravi Shankar and Byron Janis. This committee also sponsors the spring and fall outdoor jazz concerts.

—Trips and Tours provides cheaper rates and travel package deals for students from the University. The committee sponsors the annual Union ski trip, trips to football bowl games, and a summer European flight.

—The Publicity Committee works with all seven other committees, planning advertising for Union projects, and also publishes the Freshman Pamphlet which explains basic Union functions to incoming freshmen.

SELECTION OF chairmen and assistants for these committees are made from students who have served on the committees for at least one semester, Logemann said.

The body which selects them is the Union Program Council, a group of five area directors and three officers who advise committees and decide the general direction of Union programming. The Program Council in turn is selected from students who have served at least one year on a union committee, as a chairman, assistant or worker.

Logemann admits that this system could tend toward nepotism, since interviews are the only means of selection.

"HOWEVER, We select on the basis of ability, and the potential council member's concept of the role of Union in the University," he said.

Program director Smith also functions as an unofficial advisor for other groups on campus.

"When the Union is involved with the total campus community, we should be ready to deal with the entire campus," he said. "Most of the time, however, the staff in Union programming spends its time with Union committees."

In addition to the program director, Union funds hire two assistant program managers and a fulltime secretary to take care of programming business.

A RECENT development in the role of Union programming for the university is the questioning of potential change in the structure of the Student Affairs division of the University administration. Union is one of about 13 departments under Dean G.



Union program council takes five for literary endeavors as (from left) Carol Jensen, Hal Smith, Art Thompson and Andy Cunningham check out the December playmate.

Robert Ross and the Student Affairs staff, according to Logemann.

"There is a big problem in student affairs since all those departments need equal attention from Ross and he doesn't have sufficient time to grant all of them," Logemann said.

Grouping of like departments within Student Affairs would be helpful, but regrouping could easily change the entire function of union programming in relation to other campus organizations," he said.

THREE BASIC student activities structures used on different campuses are:

Mu Epsilon Nu holds conference to encourage chapter formation

Members of Mu Epsilon Nu, national men's education honorary which was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1955, held a conference in Lincoln Saturday to stimulate organization of new chapters throughout the Midwest.

The honorary fraternity soon will have chapters on 20 college and university campuses across the country. Members are currently organizing chapters on both coasts and Hawaii.

DR. DONALD Clifton of Lincoln, one of the founders of the fraternity, was the guest speaker at the organization conference Saturday in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Through the conference, fraternity members hope to encourage representatives of seven Midwest colleges to organize local chapters.

The colleges and universities who attended were Drake University, Iowa State, Colorado University, Kansas State Teachers Colleges at Emporia and Pittsburg, Kan., Northeast Missouri State, and the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Nebraska chapter which meets weekly has helped to give the members professional contacts through guest speakers and working experience.

SOME 22 of the members took part in the annual teaching field trip last year at Omaha North High School. Each individual was given the opportunity to teach a class with the guidance of a general outline.

A second trip was taken to

separate student organizations with no group having power over any other (the present situation at NU), placing of all student activities under Union management, and placing Union programming under the Student Activities office, which would remove the programming division of Union from the direction of the Union Director, Allen H. Bennett.

Logemann said that nothing has yet been decided as to whether or not such a change will be made in the University's student activities area.

Part Two: East Union, Union Board.

The Kearney Boys Training School. The chapter has participated previously in eight such trips to schools across the state.

In addition each year the chapter awards a scholarship to an outstanding high school senior and selects an outstanding male teacher in Nebraska.

To be eligible for membership students must be of sophomore standing with above average grades.

Car club holds German rally

Twenty-one cars started and 14 finished in the University Sports Car Club's November German Night Orientation rally, according to Bill Kamery, club president.

The results, with drivers, navigators and cars used:
1. John Olson, Dennis Winter, Fiat.
2. Bill Hinze, Libby Morrison, Corvair.
3. Rick Wise, Sandra Severs, Mustang.
4. Ken Phelps, Eric Pearson, Spitfire.
5. Mike Stoehr, Kenneth Samples, Triumph.

Marines recruit on NU campus

A United States Marine Corps Selection Team will visit the campus on Dec. 11 and 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Captain Bruce S. McKenna, selection officer from Des Moines, will be interviewing in the lower level, north entrance, of the Nebraska Union.



She's got your number . . . if you are a graduate from the University and a possible contributor to the University of Nebraska Foundation. Mrs. Harry Vincent, 20 year veteran in the foundation, checks another name and number.

Mitchell to speak before veterans

The Student Veterans Organization will hold its only December meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Sam T. Mitchell of the regional Veterans Administration Office.

Mr. Mitchell will speak about veterans' benefits and answer any questions concerning them. All veterans attending the University are welcome to attend.

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Noted architect to visit NU for presentations

Ralph Rapson, noted Midwest architect and head of the Department of Architecture at the University of Minnesota will be visiting the University of Nebraska's School of Architecture on Friday, Dec. 13.

University of Nebraska's Rapson will give a lecture open to the public, in Sheldon Auditorium at 4 p.m. This will be followed by an informal lecture-presentation at 8 p.m. in the student workshop, 132 So. 13th Street.

An exhibit of Rapson's work in architecture is now on display in the main entry foyer of architectural hall.

This event is sponsored jointly by the student chapter of American Institute of Architects (ASCAIA) and the Nebraska Chapter American Institute of Architects.

Nebraskan Want Ads

<p>HELP WANTED: College Men, Part-time work. Over \$25.00 Christmas Vacation. Write Mr. Bair, Box 124, Lincoln, 68501.</p> <p>For Sale Religious books make fine Christmas gifts. Color Religious Bookstore, 727 E. Street, 477-6109.</p> <p>Used TV's THAT WORK, \$10 and up. Hardy's, 1214 "O" St.</p> <p>1961 Hillmore Mobile Home, 10' x 15', 8 x 12 solid room, \$2299. 3000 Cornhusker, Lot 314 M. Days 422-2778. Evening-Weekends 424-1120.</p> <p>Wanted: Cook over 21 to share 2 bedroom apart. 422-0974.</p>	<p>LOST: Have Lost Yellow Gold Pearl Rings. Will give reward. Call 424-1044.</p> <p>Work Wanted: Professional typing, term papers, etc. Quick service. Reasonable rates. 486-0237.</p> <p>Expert Typist. Reasonable rates. Part-time. Dependable. Call Pat Owen, 422-2008.</p> <p>Experienced typist desires home typing. Fast, accurate, electric typewriter. 424-4188.</p> <p>Miscellaneous: LEARN TO FLY the safety new Cessna 150 at your Cessna Dealer. Special College Rates \$11.60/hr. Solo \$85. HAVEN, INC. Crest Municipal Airport. Phone: 422-2882.</p>
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