

# Union recreational facilities have wide range of sports

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Sports Editor

No one can mistake the Nebraska Union's recreational facilities for a Madison Square Garden sports complex, but the Lincoln building has a wide range of activities for the sports-minded student.

With 10 bowling lanes, 12 billiard tables and several card tables, the Union's basement recreational area provides considerable variety at a reasonable cost, according to Steve Sandelin, operations manager. He added that despite increased student interest, the area often stands desolate.

"I WOULD like to see more students involved with this area," he said. "We have a facility at reasonable prices and it should be used. When it's not being used, it's being wasted."

He said bowling has attracted the largest following among students with four student leagues operating as well as one University secretary's league and a faculty loop. He added that the lanes are fully recognized and certified by the American Bowling Congress.

Calling the Union alley the toughest in Lincoln, Sandelin said the lanes are open on weekends from 3:30 to 12:30 a.m. Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturdays and from 2 to 10:30 p.m. Sundays. Special rates of \$1 for three lines are charged all day Sunday and from 8 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.



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Aiming for a strike on the Nebraska Union bowling lanes, a University student shoots on the resurfaced lanes, one of three areas in the Union games room.

"The best times to get a lane are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons," he explained.

The billiard tables, on the other hand, lack tournament players, but the operations chief is willing to organize a tourney if students want one.

He urged persons interested in participating in an All-University billiards meet to leave their names at the games desk for the tourney

which would be held in early March if interest warrants it.

He said the pool room with recently balanced and recovered tables, is slowly gaining popularity since it is more accessible with the basement construction finished.

Sandelin said cues and balls may be obtained at the games room in exchange for a University identification. But he added that high school guests are permitted with University students.

## Planning begins for next year . . .

# 1969 'World In Revolution' cancelled due to unfavorable speaker responses

ASUN has officially announced the demise of the 1969 World In Revolution conference.

Conference Chairman Ron Alexander said Thursday that due to "no luck and unfavorable responses" from prospective speakers, the conference planners will begin work on the 1970 program instead of making any last-ditch efforts to revive this year's.

"SINCE WE only started to attract speakers last fall, we were forced to contract lesser known people," Alexander said. "We were working for speakers who would have taken more publicity than usual."

Nebraska Union Program Council President Dave Buntain said he was "very disappointed" that efforts to plan and execute the conference failed.

"A conference like World In Revolution, planned by and oriented toward students, would be a valuable addition to University programming," Buntain said.

"THE PLANNERS for this year failed to realize the magnitude of problems in attracting national talent and coordinating the agenda," he said.

Buntain suggested that provisions for such a conference should be made in the University budget.

"The University should recognize the potential use for such convocations," he said. "I guess they don't, so the student organizations must do so."

THIS YEAR funds for the conference were to come from ASUN and the Union Program Council, while the planning was done mainly by Alexander's committee with help from the Union Talks and Topics Committee, headed by Carol Madson.

Both Alexander and Buntain advocated that for the next conference, all planning be consolidated mainly under one organization.

"Union has established the Forums Committee this semester to provide a vehicle for conferences like this," Buntain said. "We hope to sponsor one conference a year plus interdisciplinary programs of immediate interest."

THE THREE conference speakers Alexander tried to obtain for this semester were Kenneth Boulding, University of Colorado, who is active in Vietnam resistance movements; Charles O. Hamilton, co-author of "Black Power" with Stokely Carmichael; and Hannah Arendt, political philosopher and writer on revolutions and totalitarianism. He received negative replies from them this week.

"Many other campuses sponsor annual conferences on issues whose im-

pact is aimed at students," Buntain said.

He cited Notre Dame, where a program on pornography featuring Hugh Hefner was held.

"EYEBROWS WENT up, but the transcripts from discussions were sold to the University of Wisconsin," he said. "The conference had academic value and was of interest to students."

Buntain said that topics "outside particular departments" would be of greatest interest.

He named dissent, political participation and race relations as "interdisciplinary" topics which would bring speakers that individual departments "could not have access to."

"WORLD IN Revolution could not be a total student production," Buntain said. "The planning committee would solicit advice of the academic community and administration."

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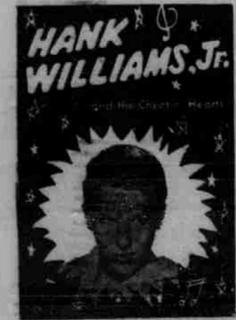
The electric thermometer is also

more sanitary than a conventional one, she continued. The oral probe is cased in a sterile plastic covering before each use.

"The thermometer will more than pay for itself," she said. Its cost was \$100, but it replaces all the easily breakable standard thermometers.

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