

Date remains unsettled for Humphrey visit

by John Dvorak
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Negotiations are underway to bring Hubert H. Humphrey to the University for a three to five day visit, according to Dr. A. B. Winter, associate professor of political science.

The former Vice President is reportedly very interested in making the trip and his visit could come this spring, Winter said.

"No exact date has been set," Winter noted. "We are hopeful that we can get together on a time." Because of Humphrey's busy schedule, Winter cautioned that the visit might not come until late spring or perhaps early fall.

HUMPHREY'S VISIT would involve more than just giving a speech, he said. In fact, the former Vice President might not even give a major speech at all.

He wants to be easily accessible to the students and faculty, Winter explained. Humphrey wants to have dialogues with members of the academic community and find out what they are thinking.

The former Vice President, who almost succeeded in his bid for the Presidency last fall, would probably make appearances in classes and the Nebraska Union as well as before other groups during his several days in Lincoln.

"Negotiations with Humphrey about the visit began last December," Winter said. "We heard from him in January and replied to his letter a couple of weeks ago."

Dr. Gene A. Budig, administrative assistant to the chancellor and Prof. Robert L. Hough, associate dean of the arts and sciences college, are assisting in the negotiations.

WINTER DOES NOT know when he will hear from Humphrey again. He indicated, however, that a reply could come within ten days to two weeks.

A Lincoln visit by Humphrey would be in keeping with his avowed interest in young people and his expressed desire to make a series of trips to colleges and universities around the United States. He was a college professor before entering national politics.

Contact with Humphrey began late last fall, but with another purpose in mind, according to Dean Hough.

"It became apparent last fall that Humphrey wanted to return to college teaching," Hough explained. "We contacted him by mail to see if he might be interested in a position at the University, since we had an opening in the political science department at the time."

SOME "VERY NICE" letters were

then exchanged, Hough said. But Humphrey was not interested in a permanent position at NU. He had decided to keep his ties in Minnesota. Hough emphasized that Humphrey was never actually offered a post at NU. He did, however, indicate a desire to visit the University sometime.

So, he was invited to be a part of the annual Montgomery lecture sequence. The topic of the lecture series this year is "Higher Education and the Crises in American Society," but Humphrey did not want to restrict himself to a single topic, so he declined the Montgomery invitation, Hough said.

However he still displayed a willingness to make a trip to Lincoln. Then Winter began the latest series of correspondence.

Humphrey's national tour of colleges and universities, which could include the Lincoln campus, has definite political significance, according to George K. Perry, assistant professor of political science. Perry, who is not officially participating in the negotiations, was chairman of the local Professors for Humphrey group during the last election.

In Perry's judgement, Humphrey has future political aspirations. The former Vice President will launch his

comeback by making a run for the Senate in 1970, Perry thinks. His tour of colleges and universities would yield him valuable publicity.

"**THERE IS NO DOUBT** that Humphrey was hurt by the negative campus reaction last year," Perry continued. "He is trying to regain a sense of identity among the college students."

Governmental activities have taken Humphrey out of contact with what people are really thinking, Perry said. Now Humphrey is trying to revitalize his own perceptions.

Currently, Humphrey has a combined professorship at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"This is not really a normal professorship," Perry explained. "He has no classes; he is free to do research and speak to groups. He can do what he deems useful."

Perry doubts that any actual political plans have been laid yet for a possible Senate campaign. As a matter of fact, Perry doesn't even rule Humphrey out of the running for the 1972 Presidential nomination.

"Humphrey is evaluating the situation, keeping his lines of communication open and trying to re-assert himself on the campuses," Perry said.



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Cabaret becomes 'Tribal Happening'

Review by Susie Jenkins
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Charlie Armstrong succeeded again in making the amateur production of "Cabaret" a "tribal happening."

A large crowd of University students, hangers-on and elderly thrill

seekers sat and stood shoulder to shoulder at the show staged in the Union "night club."

The "Hate Week" acts ranged from very good to pretty mediocre in the three-hour marathon, and included the self-proclaimed Blues Power of the

Liberation Blues Band. The Group's hard rock inspired a hypercharged snake dance around the first floor of the building, led by a flaming liberal holding aloft a 6-foot peace sign.

The Blues Band finish of Cabaret saved the evening from possible disaster, since the preceding presentations did not at all impress the crowd.

ARMSTRONG himself was one of the best of the acts, as he spoke four times throughout the performance in an attempt to glue the "Hate Week" theme into the proceedings.

Armstrong spoke as a totalitarian leader and philosopher, trying to inspire his workers to further the Party. The irony was not lost on the appreciative audience.

Bob Globe (whose correct last name is lost for posterity due to lack of programs) was semi-Dylan and quite accomplished on his renditions of "Cocaine" and "I'll Be Your Baby Tonight." He was preceded and followed by Omaha's Impromptu Theatre, who did their best to entertain with two chairs and microphones.

STRANGE BRUCE McINTOSH crept on stage clothed in a sheet and bald wig to read peace and passive resistance poetry. Although his aim was never quite clear, his attempted resemblance to Mahatma Gandhi was apparent.

University student film-maker Bill Dahlberg presented two eight-millimeter creations, one visibly anti-war, the other consisting entirely of two boys running, bounding and

walking over a hill. No explanation was given.

The New-Hugh duo, a girl and a guitar accompanist, were mediocre, or maybe camp, as they presented two recent pop hits, "Those Were the Days" and "Bothe Sides Now." Judy Collins and Mary Hopkins would have been more welcome.

BUT AS the announcer Frank McClanahan said, these attempts were simply amateur and were attempts to combat "Hate Week," which McClanahan said happens "52 times a year."

The audience shouted approval for the worthwhile acts and clapped politely for the less successful. The laughing group started chanting "Go Big Red" before the performance, a cry that generated into "Ho-Ho-Chi Minh" before Armstrong stepped on stage for the first time.

For those who sat through the entire program, and most did, the final set by the Liberation Blues Band was worth the entire evening. The band was no less inspired than the audience, as the drummer broke his snare in a specifically excited moment. Union staff stood uncomfortably by, watching their normally calm patrons destabilize their minds.

THE LACK OF timing between acts and problems with the amplifiers were inconsequential in comparison to the life that turned on "Down at the Crossroads" and the last frenzied Blues Band song.

The fervor of Cabaret incited at least a couple days of love to counteract the proclaimed Hate Week. Thanks for a great evening, Charlie.



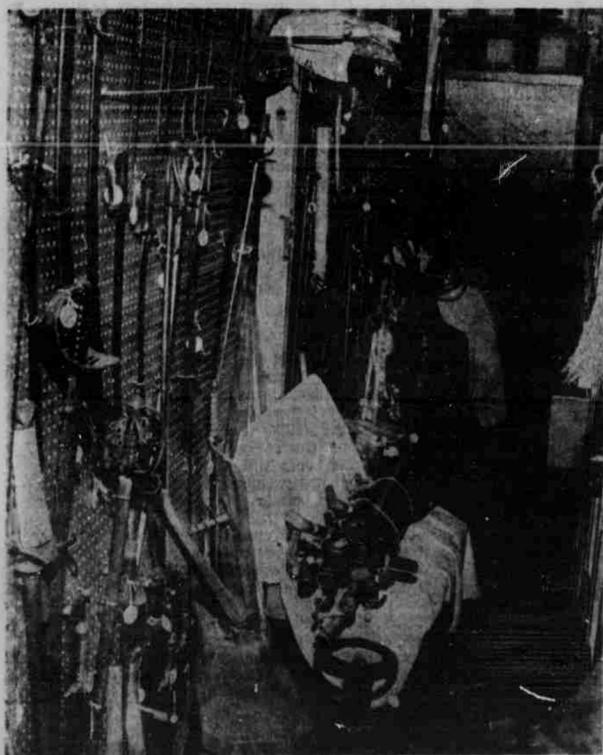
Displays designed to "promote racial understanding" may be seen at various sites on campus, Monday through Friday, in connection with Negro History Week. In the Nebraska Union, there are photographs concerning Afro-America and a display of Afro-American dress. Sheldon Art Gallery is presenting a display of Negro art, including works by NU student Dick Davis. Love Library has a display of current Afro-American literature and the State Historical Society is featuring a display concerning the Negro in Nebraska history. Negro History Week is sponsored by the Afro-American Student Society. Wednesday's issue of the Nebraskan will feature University students in Afro-American dress.

I thaw three cars...



... come sailing in

Historical Society expansion is 'necessary'



Overcrowded Historical Society. "All the materials we receive we keep, no matter if they are of great historical significance or not," Director Marvin Kivett comments.

by John Nollendorfs
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Overcrowded is a common complaint around campus and the State Historical Society is no exception.

The Society moved into its present building at 15th and R Streets in 1953. At that time it was predicted that an addition would have to be built in another ten years.

NOW, EIGHT YEARS overdue, an addition still hasn't been built.

Marvin F. Kivett, director of the Nebraska State Historical Society, says that an addition is an absolute necessity.

He said that, presently, storage space is so short that "we are renting limited space in town as a temporary measure."

Artifacts are also being stored at the State Fairgrounds, Forts Robinson and Mead, he added.

KIVETT SAID that there are no plans to present the question of an addition to the 1969 Legislature. He said that there are too many things to firm up in the way of procedural matters before it can be brought up before the Legislature.

It is not even known exactly how the addition would be funded, he said.

The Society, however, Kivett said, may have a Legislative interim committee make a study of the needs.

"One of our biggest problems right now is to preserve our archival records properly," he said.

THE "SHACKS" portion of the

Society were archival materials are stored, he said, are terribly overcrowded.

Kivett said that since the Society assumed the archival duties, the responsibilities have greatly increased.

Even the Governor's "Little Hoover Commission" which visited the Society last fall made the recommendation "that the Society be allowed to expand their building on University property directly north of the present structure."

Kivett said that according to the Society's tentative proposal, plans have been drawn up showing a new wing extending north from the northeast corner of the building.

HOWEVER, UNDER a University comprehensive plan envisioning the closing of R Street, a proposal was made to extend the building to the south instead, Kivett said.

"It would seem most efficient to expand to the north," he said.

"Our collections have increased and it would be desirable to increase our exhibits," he added.

Presently every corner is being used to its utmost. Even areas located behind exhibits are being used as storage places, Kivett said.

"**LIKE EVERY** other state institution, our staff has increased considerably," Kivett said. But he emphasized that although there is very limited space for the staff, the addition is needed most for the preservation of historical materials.

He said that under the present arrangement, materials are scattered all over the state.

"Researchers in great numbers come from all over the United States to inspect our artifacts. Sometimes we have to haul artifacts back from some obscure location for their inspection," Kivett said.

Unless a visiting researcher has given advance warning, he may have to wait a day or two before some materials are brought back for inspection, he said.

THE BINDERY which was located in the basement, where the Society did limited binding of its own materials, Kivett said, was eliminated and converted into office and storage space.

The proposed addition, Kivett said, would double the stack area for the storage of archival materials and provide additional office space. It will also make a place for a micro-filming operation of Nebraska newspapers and provide a new larger storage place for photograph storage.

The Society has the largest collection of photographs of sod houses in the world, Kivett said. He added that it also contains the largest collection of historical Nebraska photographs in the country.

He said orders come in daily for requests of historic photographs from all over the nation.

THE PRESENT facility is fast being overloaded with thousands of pictures, he said.

"All the materials we receive we keep, no matter if they are of great historical significance or not. We are interested in the things that Nebraskans have used," Kivett said.

4 laymen will hold Luv Week

This is Luv Week, according to Bob Christensen, a member of the Learning to Live committee. To celebrate Luv Week, four business and professional men will be on campus getting to know students and answering students questions on social, personal and religious problems.

The four Christian laymen are W. Robert Stover, Lambert T. Dolphin, Sven O. Jensen and John Hoyte. Stover is president of Western Girl, Inc., a firm that provides some 7000 business firms in the San Francisco Bay Area with temporary office help.

DOLPHIN is the assistant manager of the radio physics laboratory of the Stanford Research Institute at Palo Alto, Calif., and is interested in radio and radar investigations.

As executive director of Overseas Ambassadors, Jensen has taken teams of business and professional men and scientists to the Orient, Mexico and Guatemala at the invitation of interested churches and the Mexican-American Cultural Institute.

Hoyte is president of Spectrex, a firm that works with electro-optics. As a student at Cambridge, he led an elephant expedition over the Alps retracing Hannibal's expedition.

On Monday at 7 p.m. in the Schramm Hall main lounge, Hoyte will discuss his expedition over the Alps. All the speakers will speak at a leadership breakfast Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel for businessmen, students and faculty. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Schramm, Dolphin will talk on "LSD Experience." Dolphin will also speak at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Abel Hall and Stover will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in the Nebraska Union.