

# Repeats highlights NFU roster

Return appearances of several popular courses highlight the second annual Nebraska Free University.

Repeats on the roster of independent study classes include sky-diving, rock music, folk guitar, long distance running, and the most prominent crowd-pleaser, marriage—fun, fact, or fiction?

The Nebraska Free University is a series of extra-curricular classes which offer no grades or credits and demands no money. The courses are usually loosely guided discussion sessions following no schedule or deadline. They offer opportunities to explore topics

never included in a regular campus curriculum.

The classes cover a wide range of interests. Politics, government, and social change is offered, as is radical political thought. Students can try their hand at bridge, bowling, or glassblowing.

Other discussions will center on the Women's liberation movement, conscientious objection, and the meaning of work in the next 100 years.

Registration for these and other classes described in the N.F.U. pamphlet will begin Monday, October 20 and run through Friday, October 24, at a booth in the Union Lobby.

John Marcotte, coordinator for the N.F.U. warns that students should register for their choices as soon as possible. "Many classes are limited to a certain number," he said, "and registration is on a first-come first-serve basis."

Marcotte also said that the

Free University has a definite goal this year. "We want to have more sustained interest in the classes," he said. He noted that in the past some classes disbanded after a few meetings.

This year to maintain interest some courses will not begin until later in the semester, including classes on the Draft situation, Indian

problems, and Black studies.

A Free University Bulletin is also being planned to appear periodically.

Interest can also be stimulated by active participation, Marcotte felt. He urged not only those who are seeking knowledge on a subject to attend, but also invited those familiar with a

topic to aid in guiding a course.

Marcotte is especially hopeful that freshmen will take a class offered by the Free University.

"It's the greatest way to get to know both a subject and people," he said. "And there is no pressure on anyone. Everyone is on an equal level."

## Activities program organized

The Office of Student Activities has set up a series of new programs dealing with group leadership and communication skills, available to all student organizations and student activities.

The programs were organized, according to Activities Coordinator Ron Eaglin, in order to get acquainted with more students, to improve communications between students and the Student Activities Office, and to provide a learning experience in helping groups find solutions for their individual problems.

The Activities Office has outlined fifteen basic groups dealing with the problems

most common to individuals and organizations.

The one-hour sessions deal with get-acquainted exercises, feedback, force field analysis, life career planning, assumption testing and self-awareness. The programs also include sessions on leadership styles, strength exercise, communication, brainstorming, decision-making, consensus testing, non-verbal exercises, role-playing, group atmosphere, and trust.

Eaglin emphasized that the sessions are not formal and may involve several sessions in different categories. The program presented to groups would depend entirely

where that group stood in their relationships at that particular time.

"Before I would set up a program for a group, I would spend time assessing the group and its problems, and modifying the program to fit," Eaglin said.

The sessions will be conducted by Eaglin and Chris Gelein of the Student Activities Office, and anyone interested in arranging a group program should contact them.

**GO  
BIG  
RED**

## Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Oct. 16
- Nebraska Union 12:15 p.m.
- Chancellor's Office 12:30 p.m.
- Dean Ross—Luncheon Placement 1:30 p.m.
- Student Affairs Discussion Group C 3:30 p.m.
- Hfde Park 4 p.m.
- Builders—Culture 4:30 p.m.
- YWCA—Head Start 6 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia AUF Exec. 6:30 p.m.
- AUF Board Christian Science Org. 7 p.m.
- Pi Tau Sigma—Smoker Corncoobs—Homecoming Interviews Quiz Bowl IFC Quiz Bowl Phi Beta Lambda French Club ASUN—Human Rights Quiz Bowl Isolation 7:30 p.m.
- Math Counselors 8 p.m.
- NU Flying Club—Red Barons

## Dedication Friday for Oldfather Hall

Oldfather Hall, which has housed classes and faculty offices for almost a year, will be officially dedicated Friday afternoon.

In connection with the dedication ceremonies, a noted expert on Asian affairs and the nephew of the late Dean Charles H. Oldfather for whom the hall is named, will speak on campus.

Dr. Edwin Oldfather, Relschauer of Harvard University, ambassador to Japan during the Kennedy Administration, will discuss "Japan, Where History Flows Fast," in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium at 2:30

p.m. Friday.

The formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the west entrance of Oldfather, and will be moved to the student lounge on the first floor of the hall in case of bad weather.

Dean Robert L. Hough of the College of Arts and Sciences will preside over the ceremonies. Other speakers include Lincoln campus President Joseph Soshnik and Donald Sienberg of Tekamah, chairman of the Arts and Sciences student advisory board.

### Officers elected

New officers in the Sigma Alpha Mu House are Leon Polikov, president; John Breslow, first vice president; Bruce Friedlander, pledge trainer; Rich Sophir, treasurer; and Steve Schmeisler, secretary.

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## Scandinavian Seminar now takes applications

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1970-71. This living-and-learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The program is geared to meet each student's individual needs. During the year he is separated from the other seminar participants except during the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted under the supervision of the seminar's American director, Dr. Adolph G. Anderson.

A family stay early in the

year gives the student the opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis and to share in the activities of the community. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institution.

The focus of the seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his area of interest. Many American colleges and universities give full or partial credit for the seminar year.

Further information is available by writing to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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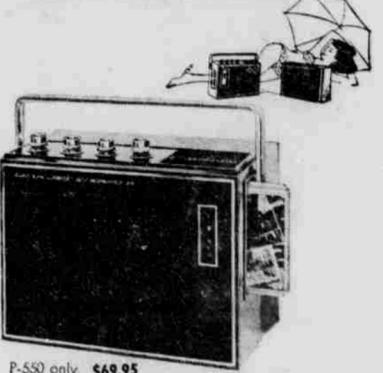
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