

Congratulations to Geske

Thanks to Norman Geske, Director of the University Art Galleries, Lincoln is one of four cities in the nation to enjoy a sculpture garden. Dedicated in ceremonies last Friday, the garden makes Lincoln the smallest city in the U.S. to have this kind of exhibit area.

Sheldon Art Gallery has begun a two-month exhibition of American sculpture in the gallery, the garden and the 15th Street mall to mark the opening of the garden. Geske and his staff deserve congratulations for creating a distinctive oasis in the midst of a mundane campus.

Intramurals & recreation are given a new push

A new program is beginning at Nebraska — new in the sense that never before has there been such a concerted effort behind it.

The varsity athletic program has been the pride of the university since the arrival of Bob Devaney and winning football seasons, but intramural facilities have gone begging and opportunities for non-organized recreation have been practically non-existent. Yet it is the intramural and recreational facilities that serve, by far, the greatest number of students.

Hopefully, intramural changes are on the way in a form that Peter G. Wirtz, temporary director, calls "one of the newest programs in the entire United States." Wirtz, looking for people "who can be creative with new as well as old programs has hired Ray Chatfield and Kermit McMurray as assistant directors. The hiring of an assistant director for women's intramurals will complete the staff.

Some initial hurdles must be overcome before the program really gets rolling. Equipment must be borrowed from the physical education department, new space has to be found for the activities and there are no phones in the offices yet, but McMurry is optimistic. "Everyone I've spoken with from the administration to the athletic department has been extremely cooperative."

"We're here to serve the students," McMurry continued, "in competitive and non-competitive activities. We want to offer as many things as possible—even sleeping bags and tents for overnight camping. We'd like to involve the faculty and set up co-ed activities . . . the future is wide open."

This effort deserves strong support from the student body for the students stand only to gain from such a program.

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Letters

(Editor's note: The letter below was unsigned and is printed without correcting the grammatical errors. Henceforth, no unsigned letters will be accepted. The Nebraska reserves the right to edit all letters for considerations of space and coherence.)
Editor,

As soon as the "student" shows a little maturity and is man enough to shave & cut his hair & wash he might get cooperation from the "elders" this goes for weak minded girls also.

Down with! Radicals, terrorists, bombers, anarchists, revolutionists & weak minded sheep.

a taxpayer
Drivel in a nutshell
Editor,

I am chagrined, though not surprised to observe that the "editorial" section of the Daily Nebraska is again pursuing a policy of ill-informed and makeshift rabble-rousing and general illiteracy. The article by Mary Alinder, "Come together, right now," September 16, 1970, is a case in point. One does not ordinarily encounter such a collection of incomplete sentences, cliches, and panaceas in so brief a passage. Miss Alinder's assumption that the inanities of the article are written in the vocabulary of the students, followed by incoherent references to the "good guys," the "bad guys," and "they mouth good things," is demeaning.

Miss Alinder says the "good guys" can realize great

changes "only by working." To be more specific, she suggests that the good guys "travel the nation and smile at one another," and that they will win if they can love. These thoughtful suggestions, after limited appraisal of their worth and possible effectiveness, are underwhelming.

If this drivel is representative of what we are to expect in intellectual enlightenment and journalistic excellence from the Daily Nebraska. Volume 94 will follow its recent predecessors into meaningless oblivion.

G. I. Anderson
Associate Professor
School of Architecture

Nebraskan Want Ads

For Sale
1970 Honda 350 Super Sport. Call 432-4935 after 5 p.m.

Three twelve-gauge shotguns for sale. Reasonable. 789-2714. After 7 p.m.

Employment
Hashers for lunch and evening. Pay—free meals. 435-9297. Doug.

Positions now open for part-time salesmen and cashiers, evenings and weekends. Apply in person Robert Hall Clothes, 6105 O St.

Custodian. Experienced. Evening work. Approximately 15 hours per week. \$100 month. Call 435-2946.

On call or part-time busboys or delivery boys needed. University students having some free hours between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. will be interested in applying for busboy position, need not be available every day. Other part-time positions available—delivery department if free mornings or afternoons. Apply Downtown Employment Office, 7th floor, 10-11 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. daily, 7-8 p.m. Thursday night. Miller & Paine.

Cocktail waiters or waitresses — part time. Night hours. Royal Grove. 435-9363.

Part-time work, 3 evenings & Saturday. Car Necessary. Write Department A, The Nebraskan.

Miscellaneous
Help! Volunteers wanted to man Democratic Headquarters. Call 475-5704.

World's Easiest Rhythm Guitar Method. \$1.00 postpaid. Mailed same day. American Way, Box 45, Fenton, Michigan 48430.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS: Unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous catalog. FVBATE LECTURE NOTES. Dept. N2, 2440 Bancroft, Way Berkeley, California 94704.

Jeffrey's Partyland now booking hayrides, woodies. 789-2714 after 7 p.m.

Wanted
Help! Volunteers wanted to man Democratic Headquarters. Call 475-5704.

WANTED: Free University course loaders. Pick up forms in ASUN office by September 23.

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID. \$.05 per word and \$ 50 a day minimum.

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\$400.00

Women to take active part in '70 Intramurals

Women will be allowed to participate in the intramural sports program for the first time at the university, according to Ray Chatfield and Kermit McMurry, intramural directors.

This fall women will

participate in practically all aspects of the intramural program. There will be coed basketball, volleyball, badminton, swimming and a number of other sports with coed teams.

Plans are being made now for the formation of a women's powder-puff football league. Chatfield and McMurry hope that the powder-puff football league will get a favorable response from students.

"We're trying to have a little bit for everyone," Chatfield said. "Everything that we offer for men will be offered for women, too."

To make way for expected increase in intramurals, a number of new playing fields have been provided for students. The playing field behind the Women's P.E. Building will be used this fall along with the new field located on 17th Street across from the Cather and Pound dorms. The fields located on both sides of Vine Street will be used considerably this fall too.

Pick up I.D. cards . . .

Returning and new University of Nebraska students who completed general registration during the week ending Sept. 12 may pick up certificates of registration at the Bursar's Office, room 204, Administration Building.

New students who completed registration during the week ending Sept. 12 also may pick up identification cards at the Bursar's Office, according to James Wickless, bursar.

See
MOON ROCKS
and many other outstanding attractions at the
GEM SHOW
Pershing Auditorium
SEPT. 26 • 10-9 p.m.
SEPT. 27 • 10-8 p.m.
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\$400.00

No women in AFROTC

Continued from page 1
recruiting program among high school seniors.

Gist and Hemingway disagreed on the cause of the enrollment drop in their departments.

"I definitely feel the campus activities last spring (referring to the student strike and the occupation of the ROTC building) had something to do with the drop," said Hemingway. "We received a lot of adverse publicity, mainly from activities at other schools."

Gist commented that he did not think last spring activities had any real effect on ROTC enrollment.

"I think students are more willing to gamble now that we have the draft lottery. With predictions on the high number to be called going down each year, students with numbers in the middle range are taking the chance that their number won't be called," he said.

Also, the unpopular war in

South East Asia has led to a generally unfavorable opinion of the military, Gist added.

Hemingway commented that for the first time this year women students were eligible to enroll in Air Force ROTC. "Unfortunately, due to the fact that this was announced too late, no women had the chance to enroll," he said. "We have had several interested girls contact us but they hesitated to enroll because they don't want to be the only girl in the program."

Women will attend all the same classes as the men but will participate in different types of field work, Hemingway added.

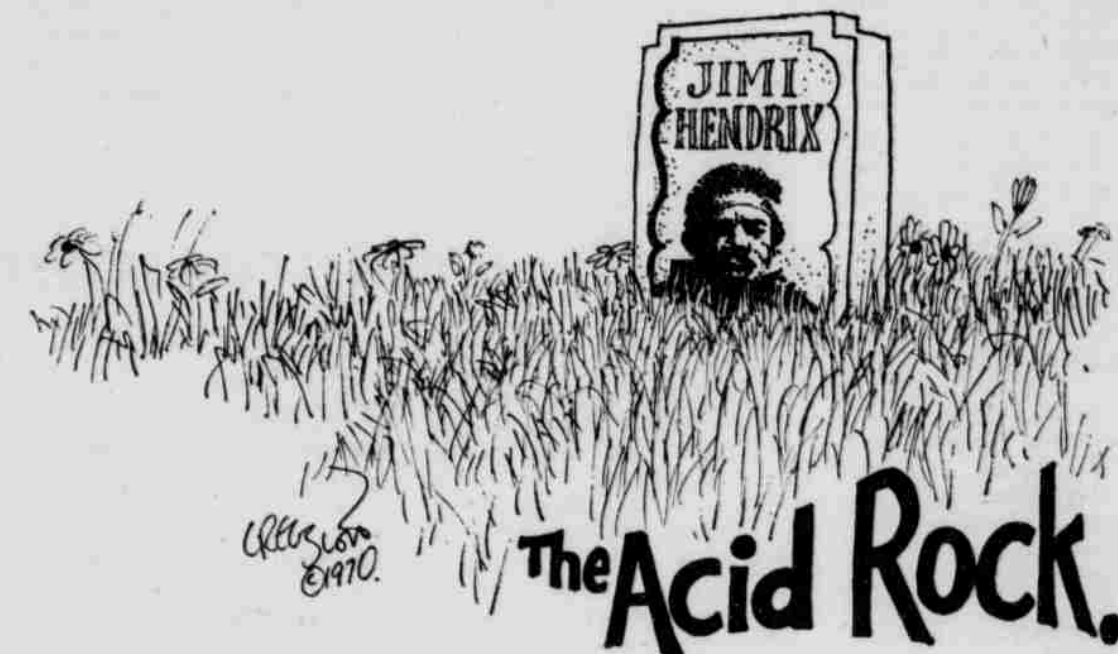
Your
Nebraskan
invites
readers' views

Go Big Red Dance
featuring
"MUSIC"
admission \$1.50
9-12 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
at the East Union Auditorium
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sponsored by East Union

LINCOLN COMMUNITY CONCERTS . . .

Peter Nero Tues., Oct. 19
Minnesota Symphony Orchestra Mon., Nov. 9
The De Cormier Singers Mon., Mar. 8
"1776" Tues., April 6

TICKETS ON SALE:
Nebraska Union from 9:30 — 5:30
Dormitory dinner facilities
11:30-12:30 M-F
5-6 M-Thurs.
Sponsored by
NEBRASKA UNION CONCERT COMMITTEE



Spiro in Blunderland

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ
And TOM BRADEN

Like all those whose job it is to make after-dinner speeches, Vice President Agnew has his bad nights. His worst mistake — and his speech writers now admit it — was his attack last February on open admission policies at colleges. The language was racist — "Would you like to be operated on by a man admitted to medical school under a quota?" The outpouring of hate mail in favor of the speech startled his aides, who had not realized how easy it is to stir the sleeping beast.

BUT FOR SHEER insensitivity, it was surpassed last week. Agnew called Sen. Edward M. Kennedy "a Johnnie-comelately" in opposing violence. In any election campaign, there is room for rough and tumble language, and Kennedy is hardly immune. Still, it is doubtful that Agnew can say much about violence in America that the last of the Kennedy brothers does not know.

Agnew's latest road trip has not been an unmitigated success. He began with a tour of those parts of Asia where we have reliable clients. In Seoul, Gen. Chung Hoo Park, understandably anxious about American reaction to this week's report that South Korea's desire to join the Free World forces in Vietnam was secured by the payment of \$1 billion, wanted to talk seriously with Agnew about what new U.S. bounty would replace it. The Vice President wasn't prepared, and had to wait for instructions from Washington.

IN VIETNAM, the Vice President's trip resulted in an embarrassing prof-

of the old political adage: "If you send your Vice President to another country, they may retaliate by sending you theirs." So Nguyen Cao Ky may soon be among us, to attend a far-right victory day rally where the Nixon Vietnamization policy will be condemned as a "sellout."

Out on the American road, Agnew is having more trouble because there are real live newspapermen to question him and to report what he says and does. If the generals who run Thailand turn out an admiring crowd at an airport, no one at home seems to mind. But when the Republican governor of Nevada arranges for school children to be — of all things — bused to the airport to join state employees for a "spontaneous" rally, it raises some eyebrows.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S penchant for funny five-dollar words is not the sure-fire laugh it once was. The "radical-liberals" are now

"pusillanimous" and "caterwauling" and the "hopeless hysterical hypochondriacs of history." Republicans with \$100 for a dinner are turning out in accustomed numbers to hear the "vicars of vacillation" — whoever they are — denounced. But it doesn't seem to be rubbing off. It tends to prove another political maxim — even a bleached whale on a flatcar will draw a crowd.

This is because for the first time Agnew is dealing with real people and not with abstractions. It is one thing to conjure up visions of wild-eyed peace marchers as "effete snobs" and "rotten apples" or to talk of the bias of newsmen. It is quite another to convince the voters of Nevada or New Mexico or Wyoming that Sens. Howard Cannon or Joseph Montoya or Gale McGee is a radical bent on flooding the state with pornography and narcotics.

AGNEW, ALAS, seems too influenced by journalists. Like them, he has taken a book, "The Real Majority," by two of Hubert Humphrey's aides, Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, as his text. Their thesis is that the dominant national worry is what the authors call "The Social Issue," a collection of concerns ranging from street crime through campus violence to drug culture. But the Vice President is finding the book's weakness — and his own — is that a lot of voters vote for candidates, not issues — for a reality and not ideology. Unfortunately for Agnew, the Democrats are not running Abby Hoffman or Jerry Rubin this year.



"bleached whale on a flatcar"