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Interim building schedules

The Daily Nebraskan concludes its '73 publishing year with this edition. Publication will resume January 17.

Following are revised schedules for dormitory, library, classroom and Union hours over finals week and interim.

Love Library: Dec. 15-10 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; Dec. 16-1:30-10:50 p.m.; Dec. 17-20-7:30 a.m.-10:50 p.m.; Dec. 21-7:30-4:50 p.m.; Dec. 22-25-closed; Dec. 26-28-7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; Dec. 29-Jan. 1-closed; Jan. 2-4-7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; Jan. 5-6-closed; Jan. 7-11-7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.; Jan. 12-13-closed. The regular schedule resumes Jan. 14.

Dormitories will close Dec. 22 at 8 a.m. and will open Jan. 9 at 1 p.m. International House, Selleck Hall and Bennett Hall (for graduate men) will remain open over the interim.

Dormitory meal schedules will be different finals week than during the regular year. Schedules should be posted in the individual dormitory complexes.

University buildings will maintain regular hours during finals week. Over interim they will be open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. except for closings over the Dec. 22-25 and Dec. 29-Jan. 1 holidays.

Nebraska Union hours
Dec. 19-Dec. 20
Regular hours, except Harvest Room closed evening.
Dec. 21

Building-7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; North Crib 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; South Crib

and Vending-7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Harvest Room Cafeteria: coffee-9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; evening-closed. Colonial Dining Room-11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m.; South Desk-7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; North Desk-8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Games-8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 22-25

Union closed

Dec. 26-28

Building-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Harvest Room Cafeteria: coffee-9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Crib and Vending-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; North and South Desks-closed; North Crib and Games-closed; Colonial Dining Room-closed; Bookstore and Barbershop-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 29-Jan. 1

Union closed

Jan. 2-4

Building-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Harvest Room Cafeteria: coffee-9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Crib and Vending-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; North and South Desks-closed; North Crib and Games-closed; Colonial Dining Room-closed; Bookstore and Barbershop-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 5-6

Union closed

Jan. 7-8

Building-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Harvest Room Cafeteria: coffee-9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Crib and Vending-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; North and South Desks-closed; North Crib and Games-closed; Colonial Dining Room-closed; Bookstore and Barbershop-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Jan. 9-11

Building-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Harvest Room Cafeteria: coffee-9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch-11 a.m. to 1 p.m. South Crib and Vending-7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.; North and South Desks-closed; North Crib and Games-closed; Colonial Dining Room-closed; Bookstore and Barbershop-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Program to combine classical, new carols

The Christmas season will be celebrated in song Sunday, when the Varsity Men's Glee Club and the University Women's Chorale perform in Kimball Recital Hall at 4 p.m.

The Glee Club will give the first half of the program, beginning with "Blessed Be the Lord," a work from the English Renaissance by Thomas Tallis.

"O Magnum Mysterium" by Jacob Handl, also from the 16th century, divides the choir into a small backing chorus and a main chorus.

"Der Gang Zum Liebchen" is by the late Romantic master Johannes Brahms. It is not a Christmas song at all.

The men will finish with four carols, "Still, Still, Still."

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YAF leader: Nixon dillydallying on fuel crisis

By Mark Hoffman

President Richard Nixon's handling of the energy shortage is being greeted by criticism and pessimism from some Nebraska Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) members.

YAF is a bipartisan national organization that advocates a conservative political policy.

Terry Cannon, UNL graduate and YAF national board member, described Nixon's energy conservation program as "dillydallying in one direction, then dillydallying in another."

Voluntarily reducing speed limits and cutting gasoline sales on Sunday are "patriotic appeals . . . making people pay for what government did," Cannon said.

He advocate taking off government controls on fuel prices and letting costs flow in the direction of supply and demand.

Del Gustafson, UNL student and YAF publicity chairman of the UNL chapter, said voluntary measures will not ease the shortage.

"People are not responding (to reduced speed limits and limited driving) . . . the only way to get response is if gas gets so high that they can't afford to drive," he said.

Cannon also criticized limited gasoline mileage caused by anti-pollution devices on automobiles. In areas without demonstrable pollution problem, anti-pollution devices should be taken off cars if studies prove these devices sufficiently hurt gas

mileage, he said.

People are going to have to make a decision about combating the shortage at the risk of environmental hazards, he said.

He noted that this decision already was made when Congress voted to construct the Alaska pipeline. The need for oil in the United States outweighed the environmental hazards of the pipeline, he added.

Cannon blamed the government's lack of preparation for the crisis.

The government has known for 30 years the implications of the United States' dependence on Arab oil, he said. Sooner or later Arab nations would use oil reductions to pressure U.S. Mideast policy, he said.

Watergate also surfaced as a factor hindering Nixon's performance.

Gustafson said Nixon is having to spend too much time defending himself and too little time handling the shortage.

Cannon said Congressional action is suffering from the Watergate affair. Too many Congressmen are watching Watergate investigations, instead of turning their attention to solving the fuel crisis, he said.

This obsession with Watergate-related matters is causing a "real leadership gap" in government, he added.

Cannon predicted a dismal future for Nebraska's Republican candidates and incumbents because of the energy crisis and loss of Republican prestige because of Watergate.

Air strike may affect winterim charters

By Dave Madsen

Students planning to study abroad during the winterim period through UNL Flights and Study Tours, received a letter Wednesday explaining a possible problem connected with TWA's labor strike.

The letter, from TWA passenger sales manager Don Schields, said the airline chartered for the UNL winterim tours has stopped worldwide flight operations because of the strike.

The letter stated, "There is some cause for concern at this point that TWA would be able to operate the charter flights currently contracted on your behalf."

The staffs of TWA, the UNL Student Activities office and the travel agency which booked the trip are "making every effort and working diligently to resolve the issue," wrote Schields.

Cheryl Long, program assistant for UNL Flights and Study Tours, said a number of options are open to the organizers of the trip. She said one possibility is that the strike will be settled.

"The problem is beyond everybody's control," Long said. "We're trying to find an alternative air carrier, but (because) we're flying at the same time as the bowl games, that may be a problem. This is a busy time of year (for the airlines)."

Notice

Editor's note: Because of mechanical failure, part of the type in today's Daily Nebraskan has uneven right margins and some uncorrected typographical errors.

Registration forms err; psychology 171 still open

Because of a "procedural mix-up," more than 100 students who registered for Psychology 171 were informed on their registration confirmation sheets the course was closed.

Actually, more than 200 spaces in the course still are open, according to Dan Bernstein, assistant professor of psychology.

Students who want to register for the course, "Human Psychology, Personality and Social, Developmental and Critical," should go through free Drop and Add next week, he added. Hours for Drop and Add, held in Ferguson Hall 20, are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Financial aids requests due Mar. 1

The deadline for applying for all scholarships and financial aids for the 1974-75 academic year is March 1.

All forms must be mailed by Feb. 1 to reach the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids on time. Application forms and financial statements now are available in Administration 113.