

## Director says personnel must care about students

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Boatman was a student leader herself when she attended Wesleyan. She was active in theater, president of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and president of seven other campus activities as well.

Boatman said she now has a staff of 25 students with wide variations of personalities and backgrounds. She said the CAP office uses the great personal differences in the student staff to its advantage.

"We create a common vision, to help students learn and develop through involvement in student activities," she said.

The "common vision" means making student staff an important part of all the CAP office activities, she said. The CAP office is run in a team management style, with students involved in all stages of a campus activity, she said.

Boatman does the hiring for the CAP office. She said she looks for people with high energy levels, open minds and flexibility.

"I can see potential," she said.

Boatman said the staff goes on two retreats each year. The retreats allow the staff to do some team building and set common goals, she said.

"We funnel all of the creative energy to form a positive working atmosphere," she said.

Boatman keeps busy. She attends ten regularly scheduled meetings a week as well as about ten other

meetings a week that come up, she said. Once a month she travels to other colleges to conduct seminars and evaluations and present speeches, she said.

In the 1983-84 year when she was the chairperson for the NACA, she traveled more than 50,000 air miles, she said.

Boatman said the best thing she can do for her students is to further develop the talents that students have and to discover and develop talents the students don't know they possess, she said.

"Whiners," who are student and staff members who constantly complain are the most frustrating aspect of Boatman's job, she said. Boatman said she worries about staff and administration who choose to spend their careers on campus yet are not committed to helping the students.

Plans for the future do not include moving up the administrative ladder, she said.

"I'm staying here because this is what I do best," she said.

Boatman does plan on writing at least one book with several different topics in mind, she said. Possibilities include a book on teaching and ethics or a book on woman student leaders, she said.

Boatman said she sees the CAP office becoming more and more significant to students in the future. Immediate goals for the CAP office include strengthening the relationship between the university and incoming freshmen, she said.

## Students advised to know university snow procedures

By Kevin Freadhoff  
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As winter nears, students should be aware of the parking emergency and inclement weather policies of UNL, said Bob Bruce, director of University Information. Bruce said that when a heavy snowfall covers UNL's parking lots, the Chancellor's office will declare a parking emergency.

Director of Grounds, Bud Dasenbrock, said cooperation between students and the maintenance departments makes clearing the lots easier. Dasenbrock said students need to tune in the radio or television to find out if a parking emergency has been declared. Students also can call Snow Emergency at 472-1234 for information, he said.

Dasenbrock said if students see a parking lot that has not been cleared, they must park in a lot that has been plowed. If people park in uncleared lots, maintenance crews must plow around the cars or contact the UNL police to get the cars moved, he said.

Dasenbrock said students need to be cautious of the snow plows. He said they have had some minor accidents in the past and have been lucky that no serious accidents have occurred.

"It's hard to operate the plows and be watching in four directions at the same time," he said.

In order for the inclement weather policy to be implemented, the weather must be extremely bad, Bruce said. And that has happened only once in five years, he said.

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## Union Board to vote on programming committee

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"These 2,000 people should stand up together where they can be seen," Teebken said.

Jedlicka said it is extremely unrealistic to ask the entire homosexual population to come out in the public eye.

"People are afraid to come out and say they are gay or lesbian," Jedlicka said. "They may be branded for life and some don't want to deal with that label. I believe the figure (2,400) is valid."

Bell said UPC needs to fulfill their policy and meet the minority group's needs.

Official UPC policy says the University Program Council is a student organization that presents high-quality educational, entertaining and cultural programs that are cost efficient and that meet the diversity of student interests and needs, including the interests and needs of various minority groups on campus.

Teebken said he knows he doesn't represent every opposing view, but he feels he has the basic concepts.

"The arguments for and against the proposal are not coming from the same angle," Teebken said. "The Union Board is concerned with pragmatic facts and funding, the gays think there is a need for the minority to be served and the opposition doesn't believe there is a minority, and if there was one, there is a question over whether it is right for UPC to use student fees to support a morally questionable group."

Bell said GLSA presented UPC with their general history and accomplish-

ments to aid UPC in making a decision. GLSA began on campus in Oct. 1970. Funded by private donations and existing under various names, GLSA began working in Nov. 1970 to establish a university class on human sexuality that dealt with homosexuality.

Bell said the university supported GLSA's efforts to start the class, which was opposed in the state Legislature by Terry Carpenter, a member of the Legislature.

Bell said GLSA's formal constitution, adopted in 1973, has the goal of educating people about homosexuality. He said the constitution supports the studying of sexuality in all women and men — not just the gays and lesbians.

Bell said about 50 people currently work with GLSA. He said GLSA is networked with the Women's Resource Center, Young Democrats, Planned Parenthood and the University Counseling Center.

The Union Board scheduled another public forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the City Union and will vote on the issue then.

Bell stressed that only the proposal to fund the Gay/Lesbian Programming Committee will be addressed at tonight's meeting.

If the proposal passes Union Board, UPC will spend the next three or four months formulating a budget for 1987-88 based on the Gay/Lesbian Programming Committees' prospective events. The Executive Board proposed funding for one year to have time to evaluate campus reactions and committee performance, according to Mark Whitacre, UPC Executive Board Coordinator.

## The underside of Orleans

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tomb with a big "X," rub your foot on the ground three times, knock on the tomb three times and make a wish.

Laveaus' grave is visible because of all the red X's scrawled on it.

Because New Orleans is located below sea level, draining the land has always been a problem. Basements are out of the question, as is burying the dead. So raised tombs are used; and they are planned, by order of the Louisiana Supreme Court, to rank among the city's most attractive ornaments.

A system of underground canals was developed to help drain the city. More

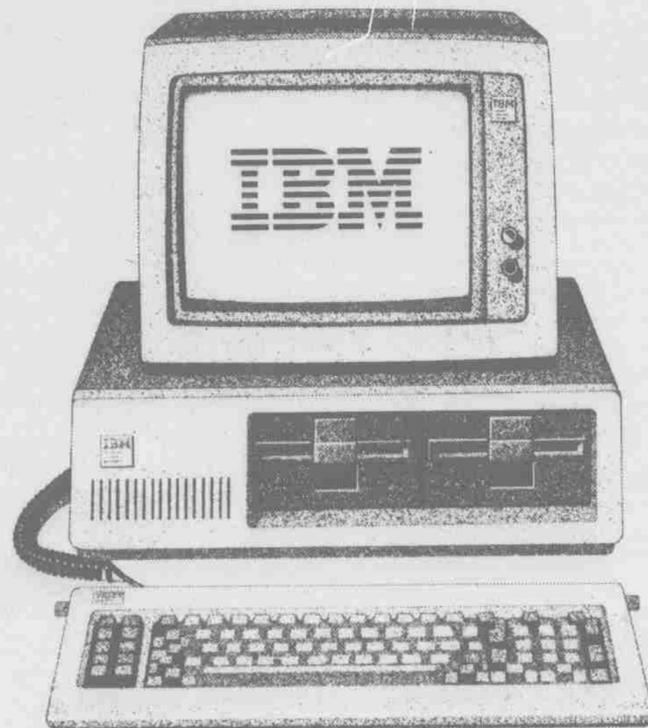
than 180 miles of canals drain 91.3 billion gallons of water in a year.

The New Orleans Chamber of Commerce says the city often sees heavy rains. Over the last 28 years, New Orleans averaged 109 crystal-clear days and 114 days with measurable rain.

Temperatures in January range between the mid-60s during the day and the mid-40s during the night.

Those balmy days can be spent roaming through the French Quarter, walking by the downtown skyscrapers, or ambling along the shores of the Mississippi River. Maybe some people will see the preparations for the party of parties — Mardi Gras — that transforms New Orleans every winter.

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