



DAILY NEBRASKAN

Selleck Surfacing In Doubt

Lot Improvement Dependent on Funds

By Norm Beatty

With one-half of the Selleck parking lot resurfaced and beautified, the paving of the other half (shown in picture) is still in doubt.

Jim Pittenger, assistant to the Chancellor, said Monday that the improvement of the north side was dependent upon "the availability of funds next summer."

Such funds for surfacing would come from the University budget or the parking fees collected from students over the school year. Major parking improvements are the purpose of the funds collected from parking violations, Pittenger said.

Although Pittenger said he did not know what the cost of resurfacing would be for the north side, the south side (completed at a cost of nearly \$20,000) has an eight inch rock based, asphalt hardtop surface with a center area landscaped with shrubbery and trees.

It also has lighting that the north side does not have at the present time.

"We hope to be able to continue with the orderly development of the campus," Pittenger said. He added that the Selleck lot is one that "needs improvement."

The only drawback of improving the lot would be the number of spaces lost. It was estimated that the south lot lost 99 spaces when it was resurfaced last summer.

Although there hasn't been enough snow fall this winter to make a "true study" of the benefits of the lot, Pittenger noted that the asphalt lot has "kept a lot of students out of the mud."

If funds are available for this continued resurfacing of the remainder of Selleck parking lot, the shrubbery, lighting and other features that would improve the "permanent" lot, would be included, according to Pittenger.

Board of Regent Legislative Bill Reading Set

A bill amending provisions related to the appointment of Board of Regents members has been scheduled for final reading in the Legislature March 2.

The proposal is LB52 introduced by Sen. Joe Vosoba of Wilber.

It requests that the governor be required rather than permitted to fill vacancies on the Board of Regents, and that the persons appointed shall serve "for the unexpired term."

Red Cross Talks Field Purpose

The purposes and functions of the different fields of Red Cross will be depicted Wednesday night at a special Red Cross mass meeting.

A skit will be presented to explain each committee and the purpose and importance of Red Cross, according to Kitty McDonald, mistress of ceremonies for the special meeting.

A total of 15 committees will participate in the meeting tomorrow from 7-8 p.m. in rooms 232 and 234 Student Union.

Included in the 15 committees are the following: State Hospital—adults, State Hospital—children, transportation, Veteran's Hospital, orphanages, special projects, handicrafts, leadership, Junior Red Cross, water safety, entertainment, publicity, adult activities, orthopedic and membership.

Miss McDonald asked that all board members, assistants, committee members and anyone interested in Red Cross and its functioning to attend the meeting. Any student desiring to join Red Cross may do so at this time, she added.



SORE SPOT

This large, dead tree stump has fooled many a late comer to campus searching for that last parking spot within the mud and bumps of the north Selleck parking lot.

—Scheme E—

University Gives Approval For Interstate Highway

By Nancy Whitford

The University has given formal approval to Interstate Highway Scheme E which brings traffic across the Missouri Pacific Railroad and terminates at 9th and 10th and R.

The action came at a public hearing in the Supreme Court chambers Monday morning.

Vernon Meyers, director of the University division of planning and construction, who testified on behalf of the University, noted that Scheme E "removes objections which

the University had previously held."

"We feel the planning group has more than cooperated with the University requests," he said.

Scheme E is comparable in cost to an earlier plan known as Scheme A which University officials said would curtail the growth of the school.

Scheme E also was endorsed by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce with the plea that the work "continue as rapidly as possible."

No opposition was voiced on the measure although several questions were raised as to how the route would affect specific businesses and property.

Foreign Student Tour

All foreign students interested in the Foreign Student Tour are to meet in the Student Union this afternoon.

The time and place of the meeting will be posted on the Union daily calendar, according to Sherry Turner.

IFC Asks Panhellenic Participation

The IFC has asked Panhellenic to participate jointly with campus fraternities in the annual IFC Greek Week, set for April 17-23.

An IFC proposal was distributed among Panhellenic Council members Monday suggesting the joint program. It presented the tentative schedule for Greek Week.

The proposal described the week as designed to re-evaluate, re-dedicate and publicize the principals and ideals of the Greek system.

The schedule will include exchange dinners, discussion sessions, faculty luncheons, alumnae speakers, community service projects and Greek games.

No action will be taken by Panhel concerning the proposal until it has been presented to all the sorority chapters by their representatives and voted upon by the houses.

If the proposal is adopted Panhel will appoint a committee to work in cooperation with the IFC Greek Week committee.

Commission Also Favors Scheme E

The State Highway Advisory Commission has given unanimous approval to the Interstate Highway Scheme E which has been approved by the University.

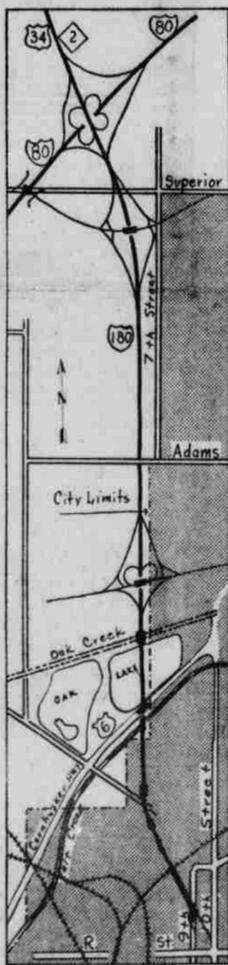
The Commission met in regular session Monday afternoon following a public hearing on the Interstate earlier in the day.

The proposal will now be sent to Governor Morrison and the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads for approval.

ASAE Meeting

The student branch of American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 206 Ag Engineering Building.

Don Signor, assistant professor of Ag Engineering, will speak on "Problems of Graduate Research."



ROUTE 180 SCHEME E

English Class Provides Chance To Raise Skills To College Standards

By Eleanor Billings

English X, a correspondence course being offered by the University Extension Division, is the "finest opportunity a student could have to bring his English ability up to college standards," according to Lester W. Harvey, supervisor of Pre-College Instruction at the Extension Division.

The course is being offered for the first time this semester in place of English A, he said.

The idea of the course is to set up facilities for the English X students to counsel with a qualified English teacher. To achieve this, four hours of lab are held each week which the student may attend but it is not compulsory. The only time the student must come to lab is during exams.

The labs are set up to be convenient to both students and teacher. Mrs. Reckewey is currently teaching English X. There are six units of work in the course. An exam is given at the end of each unit.

Non-Credit

English X is a non-credit course in language usage offered for students who do not qualify for upper level English courses on the basis of their entrance exams, or fail to successfully complete upper level English courses. The course is designed to bring them up to college level.

A number of high school students have heard about the course and are taking it in preparation for college, Harvey said. There are eight students registered for the course, he added.

This English course fills any gaps left from high school and "levels the student's plane of accomplishment," Harvey said.

Low Ability

If a student's English ability is too low to allow him to take College English, the University will allow him to matriculate in other courses and take non-credit English courses until his ability is up to University standards, Harvey said.

"The University is quite lenient in this respect," Harvey said. "Most larger schools, such as those in the East, would say no to any student who failed the English entrance exams," he added.

If a student has the ability, the University will still give him the opportunity to stay in college and have another chance at the entrance exam after he has shown interest and ability to improve, he explained. "And what better way for them to demonstrate this ability than to utilize the courses offered by the Extension Division," Harvey said, "and courses such as English X."

The University, since it is a state institution, goes an extra mile to provide the student with the chance to catch up in English, said Harvey.

Entrance Exams

It bases their acceptance of students on entrance exams they have established instead of the College Entrance Examination Board test used by many schools.

Students with poor background in English can hold up their classwork, therefore the University wants to make sure any student who takes a credit English course can do the work.

Students for English B and the upper level courses are selected on the basis of the

Engineer Expert Lectures Today

"Advances in Computer Speed and Miniaturization," is the topic of a speech to be given tonight by a leading expert in the field of electrical engineering.

Dr. Claude E. Waltson is scheduled to talk at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Ferguson Hall.

His appearance is sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (AIEE), the student Institute of Radio Engineers (IRE) and the professional IRE.

entrance tests, but if a student receives a border-line grade on the entrance exam and good ability in other areas, he is often allowed to take higher level English.

This selective process which the junior division has worked out and put into effect is the reason enrollment in English A has continually gone down in the past few years, Harvey said. The number of students who fail to pass English B has not increased with the addition of these borderline people, said Harvey.

Decrease of Students

Since the number of students who enrolled in English A has decreased very significantly, the University felt it could not justify a non-credit college level course such as English A due to the cost and time involved. Thus, English X was established.

The manual used in English X, which is designed especially for courses of this kind, was written by a team of three leading educators. Two of these are from Nebraska. The authors are Mary L. Mielenz, professor of secondary education and supervisor of English in University High School; Dean A. Worcester, professor of Educational Psychology and Measurements, Emeritus, University of Nebraska; and Fred T. Wilhelm, San Francisco State College.

The text is called "Remedial Language Usage." The course itself is called "language usage" and carries five high school credits.

In the text and syllabus, assignments are clearly set out with study suggestions and exercises in which the student can apply what he read. "Basically the course is a foundation of correspondence study combined with tutoring," said Harvey.

Equal Recognition

English X is being handled much the same as other courses in the correspondence program and will be accorded the same prestige and recognition which other correspondence courses enjoy.

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If it appears that a student is weak in a specific area, the teacher may help by recommending books of pamphlets which may be helpful.

Nine thousand students are currently studying with the Extension Division, according to Harvey. Credit earned here transfers as high school credit almost anywhere, said Harvey.

Students Becoming Careful?

Student Health Lists Less Accidents

Is it possible that University students are becoming more careful as far as accidents are concerned?

According to Student Health accident reports, this may well be the case as 224 less accidents have been recorded to date as compared with one year ago.

Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health, attributed the decrease partially to the mild winter. He explained that many of the accidents occurring during the winter months are due to slippery conditions.

He also noted a great decrease of injuries reported in the months of September and October. He explained many of these accidents are caused by injuries obtained in intramural activities. However, since the actual breakdown of monthly injuries for the various months has not yet been compiled for the year, it is impossible to tell in which specific area the injury reduction has been greatest.

The total monthly comparisons for 1959-60 and 1960-61 are:

	1959-60	1960-61
September	66	18
October	158	96
November	109	102
December	59	47
January	79	38
February	93	56

(to date)
When an injured student is treated at the Health Center, he is required to fill out an accident report. This report gives an indication of what the student was doing when he was injured, where he was and a description of the accident.

Eight specific accident groupings may then be compiled from all accident reports received at Student Health during the month. These areas include: intercollegiate sports, intramural sports, physical education, unorganized sports, traffic accidents (vehicular and pedestrian), on the job injury and others.

Of the number injured, Student Health reports approximately 50% are covered by insurance. The majority of those insured hold Student Health Insurance.

Faculty Members Present Recital

Three faculty members of the University music department will present a recital tonight at 7:30 in the Student Union ballroom.

The featured members will be Prof. Donald Lentz, flute; H. Joseph Owens, trombone and Prof. Thomas Fritz, accompanist. Miss Joyce Johnson of Ralston, trumpet and Prof. Jack Snider, French horn, will assist in the recital.

The group will play "Sonata in F" and "Sonata in E flat." Lentz will play two solo numbers, "Petite Piece" and "Sicilienne et Burlesque," and Owens will perform "Intermezzo, Opus 53" and "Sonata, Opus 59" as his solos.

Miss Johnson, Snider and Owens will play "Trio for Trumpet, Horn, and Trombone."



SHARPSHOOTERS

Pictured above is the top Army ROTC rifle team in the United States. Representing the University, the team, consisting of (left to right) Sgt. Francis T. Wolchanski, coach, and cadets Marvin Cox, Conley Cleveland, William Holland, Howard McNiff and Thomas Berry, won the National ROTC Rifle Championship trophy.

Today on Campus

Tuesday:
Mathematics colloquium, 3 p.m., 209 Burnett
Faculty Recital, 7:30 p.m. Student Union ballroom
Community beautification conference, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Student Union ballroom