

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC — around the mall located between Love Library and Burnett Hall will begin after Thanksgiving vacation reminded Dale Redman, chairman of the Student Council parking committee. Traffic will go west on "T" street between 12th and 14th streets, south on 12th street between "T" and "S" streets, and east on "S" street between 12th and 14th street, said Redman.

Peterson Advocates Classroom Utilization

By BOB RAY
Ag News Editor

The new man on the University Board of Regents, former Governor Val Peterson, believes that students should get used to the idea of going to school from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekdays, and 7 till noon on Saturdays.

"Don't get me wrong," cautioned Peterson in a recent interview, "I'm not advocating an 80-hour week for students and teachers — I just think classroom buildings should be utilized completely."

This is the same idea Vice ridge expressed when he said, "Students will have to get out of the idea that they can go to school only at 9, 10 and 11, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday."

Peterson's floor-to-ceiling book shelves are lined with material he used in teaching grade school, high school and University students, plus what educational material he has collected during travels for the Federal Government and as president of Wayne State College Foundation. "I know what I'm talking about," Peterson said, "I'm no newcomer to this field."

Census
When told that latest estimates by the University Administration predict that the University census of 10,000 students will double in 10 years, Peterson said, "more building for those students is inevitable."

"But," he said, "I want to be assured of maximum use of present facilities. I assume they are presently well used, but, to save unnecessary cost to taxpayers, buildings must be utilized as completely as possible."

"This means not only maximum use of the physical plant but also maximum use of the hours in the week," Peterson said.

Interviewed in the library of his home in Hastings, Peterson commented on an article appearing in the Sunday, Nov. 11, Omaha World-Herald. The article, on the second page of the State section, compared Nebraska and Iowa in their systems of handling low-grade students.

High Standards
The statement Peterson released says, in part, "I believe no one should be able to enter a Nebraska tax-supported college unless he meets reasonably high standards in a college entrance examination."

"Such an examination," in Peterson's opinion, "would soon bring about a general upgrading in academic excellence in our high schools. This would benefit first the students, and secondly the taxpayers."

"I know no reason why anyone should be entitled to attend college at public expense unless he is capable of doing first class work in college, and does it," Peterson concluded.

According to Iowa State Board of Regents President, Virgil M. Hancher, only students who graduated in the top 50 per cent of their high school classes to gain automatic admittance into the three state schools.

Good Risk?
Students in the lower 50 per cent of their graduating classes may enter by special summer session on a trial basis, raise their grades at another school and then transfer, or convince admissions officials that he is a good risk, said Dr. Hancher.

This point is applauded by Peterson.

Hancher feels that their policy has caused upgrading not only in the students, but also in the faculty.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said that the lower 50 per cent of Nebraska high school graduates don't attempt University work, and, "About one-half of our entering students are in the upper quarter of their high school graduating classes."

"I have no quarrel with the Iowa system," said Hardin. "We're both coming out about the same using slightly different techniques. Nebraska's program of combined interviewing and counseling by high school and university personnel along with the student's own recognition that he isn't college material has proved successful in Nebraska in weeding out the poorer said."

"Since we initiated this program about six years ago there has been a continual drop in the percentage of those who enter the university compared with those who finally graduate," he said.

Another educational viewpoint cited by Dr. Floyd Hoover, Registrar, is that approximately 50 per cent of the freshmen who enroll at the University go on to earn their degree. "However, indications are that the per cent who will finish is moving up," said Dr. Hoover.

NU Surveys Financial Aid

The University will conduct a study this month to determine the adequacy of its scholarship and financial aid program, by sending brief questionnaires to the parents of all freshmen at the University, according to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.

The parents will be asked to estimate their financial resources and the amount of money they will be able to contribute toward their sons or daughter's college education. The parents need not sign the questionnaires.

"We are deeply concerned about the costs of going to college. We believe that no able young person who wants a university education should be kept from it because of a lack of money," Hardin said.

"About 570 members of this year's freshman class will receive approximately \$210,000 in financial assistance for 1962-63," according to Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of scholarships and financial aids. This assistance will take the form of \$60,000 in gift-scholarships, \$70,000 in work-scholarships and \$80,000 in student loans. The total awards to individual students will range from \$50 to \$1,300 for the school year.

"In addition, many other freshmen students will be aided by our student employment service in their efforts to find part-time jobs in the city of Lincoln," Dr. Forrest said.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
YOUNG REPUBLICANS meeting, 12 noon, 232 Student Union.

MILITARY BALL style show, 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

TOMORROW
CIVIL DEFENSE meeting, Hall of Youth, Nebraska Center.

WEDNESDAY
SKYSHOW, "Wanderers in Space," 8 p.m., Ralph Mueller Planetarium, Morrill Hall.

Administrators Meet Here

A statewide assembly of school administrators and school administration professors is now in the second of a three-day session at the Nebraska Center.

Keynoting the conference will be an address by Dr. Paul A. Miller, recently appointed superintendent of the Omaha public school system. His topic is "A Fullback in Education." He will speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

An authority on satellite systems, Dr. Everett T. Wilmer of the Aerospace Corporation, spoke at the 6:30

dinner meeting yesterday.

The Nebraska school administrators have chosen for their theme, "Preparing Administrators for Nebraska's Schools."

The general sessions began at 9:30 a.m. today. Dr. J. C. Wright, of the Committee for the Advancement of School Administration speaks on improving professional competence.

Tomorrow afternoon's sessions will include some 13 case study seminars for the educators and professionals in the field.

Houses, Dorms Campaign To Boost AUF Donations

In addition to the money collected at the All University Fund AUF night, organized houses and residence halls have contributed to the six charities chosen for donations by a campus wide vote.

The Alpha Xi Delta's gave up a Monday night meal to contribute to AUF; the Alpha Phi's had a work day. Two sororities offered a premium to skinny girls — the Kappa Alpha Thetas contributed according to weight and the Alpha Omicron Pis gave according to measurements.

Eight houses assessed their members a certain amount. Kappa Delta and Delta Sig-

ma Phi gave what individual members could afford, and received 100% co-operation.

Selleck Quad held a door to door campaign which netted a total of \$125. AUF members solicited the girls' dorms for two nights, netting a total of \$169.

Acacia Fraternity gave a lump sum from their treasury.

A total of \$484.45 was netted at the gate at AUF Night while carnival booths collected \$200, making a gain of over \$600 for the night.

Organized house members solicited Lincoln homes on two Sundays.

Read the Daily Nebraskan Classified Ads

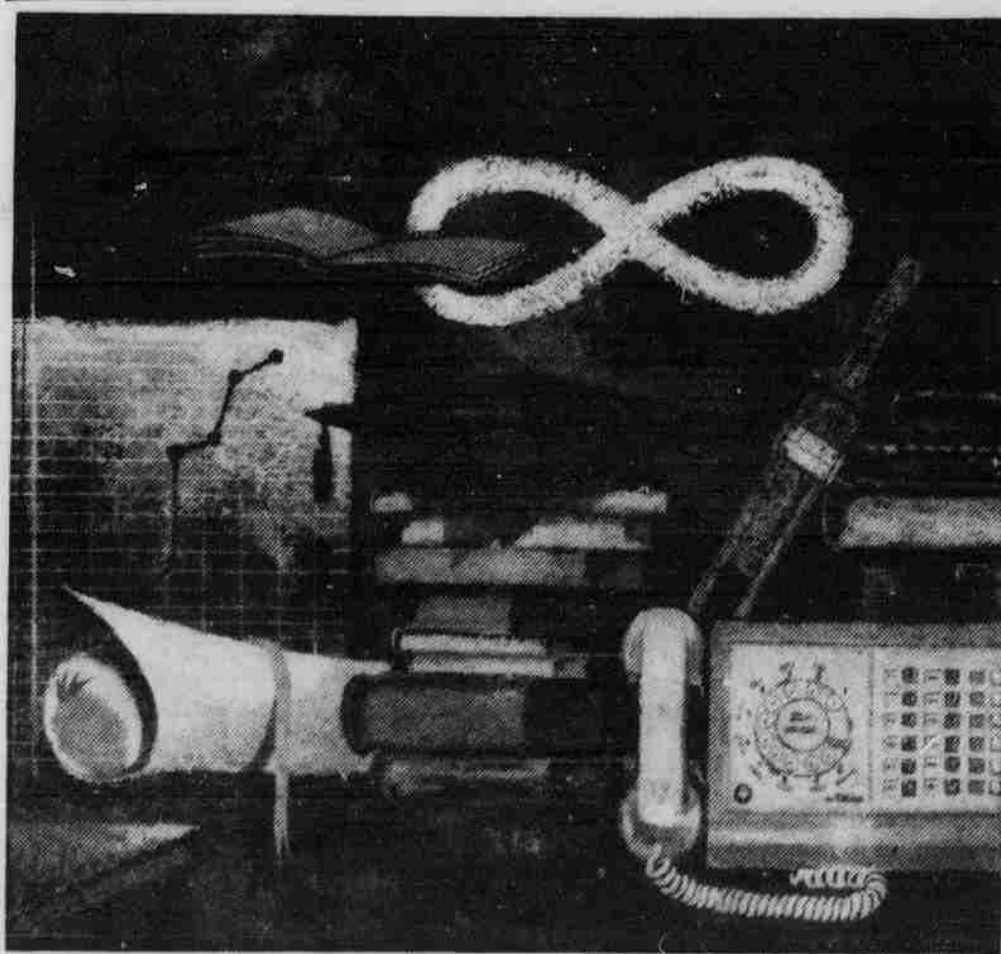


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