

# Traffic Flow Committee Lists Final Results For Student Council

In the last article of the series on Student Council progress, Don Burt, president, noted the results of the student traffic flow committee.

Under the chairmanship of Bill Dunklau, the committee has studied the problem of student traffic flow in the major campus buildings and made recommendations to correct any difficulties in traffic flow.

Using Burnett Hall as a "guinea pig," Dunklau said that they have tried two "one-way" tests and a third is now in progress. Each of these systems used one door for entrance, one for exit and one door remained two-way.

Dunklau reported that the systems reduced congestion somewhat, but many students disregarded them.

The committee had the distribution boxes of the Daily Nebraskan moved from the doorways into the hallways to help relieve congestion.

He said they are considering the advantages of having extra doors in strategic places, of widening the present ones, and of removing the center posts in the Burnett doorways.

Tom Wright, publicity committee chairman, said that his committee had placed temporary posters with the names, phone numbers and addresses of the college representatives in those colleges.

Permanent posters with the same information and pictures of the representatives will be placed in the same college building.

Summarized reports of the Council meetings will also be distributed to living units and college buildings.

The Masters program is under the leadership of Dave Smith. He said that the objectives of the program are to invite back to the University prominent and distinguished alumni to speak with students on any and all problems related to education, success in life and vocations.

Thirteen alumni have been invited to visit the campus from April 21-23.

The migration committee under the leadership of Dennis Christie studied the question of an official migration and proposed that the University not have an official migration. It was passed by Student Council during a regular meeting.

Christie said that the committee met with G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, to discuss the conditions under which an official migration would have to be held.

Other schools in the Big Eight Student Government Association were questioned about migrations and none of them have an official migration. These schools expressed the belief that academic work should take precedent to athletic and other extra-curricular events, said Christie.

The following resolutions were among those passed by Student Council:

- 1) To go on record as endorsing more equitable legislative apportionment of the state of Nebraska; by Steve Christensen.
- 2) To draft a letter to the Student Council of the University of Mississippi expressing concern, sympathy and hopes that the students continue to act responsibly and calmly; by Christensen.

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3) To recommend that the University issue a public statement as to their position regarding arrests and detentions of University students by municipal police and that they publish a statement clarifying jurisdictions of campus and city police; by Christensen.

4) To reaffirm the Council's position of being opposed to the existence of illegal sub rosa organizations and commending the Division of Student Affairs for removing members of such organizations from the campus; by Dave Smith.

5) To recommend that a permanent sign specifically identifying the University of Nebraska be placed at an appropriate place on the city campus; by Tom Wright.

6) To endorse and advocate that the foreign student tuition be reduced from the present double rate of tuition to an amount equal to those students of the state of Nebraska.

Student Council tabled, defeated or delayed action on these following resolutions:

1) Postponed action indefinitely on Christensen's motion to go on record strongly endorsing the right of the two Associate Deans of Student Affairs to exercise freedom of speech.

2) Postponed action and then tabled it after striking sections a and c of a resolution by Tom Lewis to go on record as:

a. endorsing the right of student newspapers to publish material freely and uncensored;

b. commending the president of Colorado University for his stand affirming that right;

c. strongly disapproving of Senator Barry Goldwater's condemnations of freedom of the press at Colorado University.

3) Defeated a resolution advocating a rapid demise of Husky Husker and the return of the traditional Corncob Man; by Christensen.

4) Defeated a resolution favoring the provision that membership in any sub rosa organization shall not be sufficient, in and of itself to subject any individual to expulsion or suspension from the University, in no hearing or trial shall the admission of any testimony or other evidence as to the student's membership in any sub rosa organization be allowed and in no event should this resolution be construed to deprecate just punishment for acts of vandalism; by Christensen.

5) Passed a motion by Chip Kuklin objecting to the consideration of a resolution by Christensen that proposed strongly censuring official administrative rulings that fraternal campus groups may not discriminate by virtue of their constitutions, by-laws, or whatever on the basis of race, creed or religion; advocating and urging the University administration to avoid any and all such action on the matter.

Advocating and urging that fraternal groups which would be adversely affected by such ruling resist the enactment or implementation of such ruling; advocating and urging that such groups voluntarily enact more liberal constitutions and bylaws.



## New Army Exhibit Now Open To Public

The U.S. Army exhibit on chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) weapons and defenses has been opened at the Military and Naval Science Building.

The exhibit, including displays and animated panels depicting various aspects of CBR, will be open to the public, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through tomorrow.

Nearly five million people have seen this exhibit in its tours from coast to coast. It

## Campus Calendar TODAY

- TAKE FIVE, Student Union Lounge, 3:30-4 p.m.
- ASME, 206 Richards Hall, 7:45 p.m.
- RECORD LENDING LIBRARY, Student Union music room, 12:15-1 p.m.
- SKY SHOW, Ralph Mueller planetarium, Morrill Hall, 8 p.m.
- AWS ACTIVITIES - MART, Student Union, 3 p.m.
- AG TALENT SHOW TRY-OUTS, Ag Union program office.
- AG HOUSE MOTHER'S PARTY and Tour 3-5 p.m.
- TOMORROW
- RECORD LENDING LIBRARY, Student Union Music Room, 4-5 p.m.
- CONTEMPORARY SYMPOSIUM, Student Union, 8 p.m.

## Nebraskan Applauds

New officers of Ag Men Fraternity: Jim Herbeck, uresident; Donald Lydic, vice-president; Roger Christensen, secretary; Norman Choat, treasurer; Robert Bergman, social chairman; Raymond Beckner, steward; Donovan Benson, membership chairman.

Seven University students have been awarded music scholarships, according to Professor Emanuel Wishnow, chairman of the Department of Music.

Recipients of the Presser Scholarships include Mary Haight, Dennis Cox, and Michael Veak. Grove Awards were given to Richard Spenciner, Nancy Sorensen, Rosalind Mohnsen, and Carla Hagen.

New officers of Delta Tau Delta: Jim Hansen, president; Harold Bauer, vice-president; Al Spore, secretary; Gary Lacey, recording secretary; Jerry Taylor, treasurer; and Gordon Chipman, assistant treasurer.

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## Why Is NU Great?—

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speech by having them drilled into you. We are developing games for the younger students that make the study of English more interesting."

"Traditional grammar is simply inaccurate," said Rice.

The experimental curriculum recently received a \$24,500 grant from the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc. This grant will make possible another eight week workshop this summer.

"The encouragement this and past Wood's grants have given Nebraska in its efforts to strengthen English education on a state-wide basis has placed Nebraska among the foremost states in English curriculum improvement," said Rice.

The program has attained national recognition through the National Council of Teachers of English and the Modern Language Association of America. Both groups carried reports of Nebraska's curriculum work in their publications.

As a result, Rice said, Nebraska has received inquiries about English curriculum development from more than 200 prominent educators, state departments of education, and school systems from New York to California.

## Lecturer Rembe Receives Therapists' Travel Grant

A lecturer in physical therapy at the University College of Medicine, Eugene Rembe, has received an award to attend the ninth annual Institute for Physical Therapy teachers.

The institute is jointly sponsored by the American Physical Therapy Association and the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

The program will be held at the Biddle Continuation Center at Indiana University, March 15-22.

Approximately 90 physical therapists will attend, two representatives for each of

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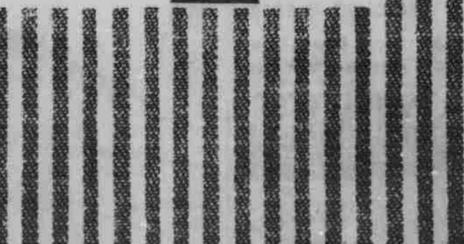
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## Music From Ives To Be Presented

Compositions by Charles Ives will be featured in a Contemporary Music Symposium presented by the University department of music Thursday.

Richard Grace, assistant professor of voice, and Harvey Hinshaw, associate professor of piano, will perform. The symposium will be held in the Student Union Pan American Room at 8 p.m.

Professor Hinshaw, pianist, will play Ives' "Three Protests," "Study No. 22," and the third movement from "First Piano Sonata."

Professor Grace, a baritone, will sing Ives' composition, "Night of Frost in May," "Karen," "Walking," "In the Alley," "In Flanders Fields," "Ann Street," "Like a Sick Eagle," and "Charlie Rutlage."

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**ATTENTION**  
Tryouts for Jazz Vocalist for the Sintonia Jazz Concert will be Thursday, February 28 from 8-10 p.m. in Room 349, Student Union. The Jazz Vocalist is an annual feature of the Sintonia Jazz Concert and last year featured Miss Shirley Nunn. Accompanist will be provided. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Internal Cold Wave Hits Campus Couples

Nebraska's cold wave has apparently affected the campus in more ways than are externally obvious. One pinning and two engagements were turned in to the Nebraskan.

**PINNINGS**  
Ardis Holst, Alpha Xi Delta senior in Teachers from McCook, to Don Morgan, senior

**ATTENDANCE UP AT NU'S MUSEUMS**

The yearly report of the University State Museum shows that a record total of 330,000 people visited displays at Morrill Hall, the State Fair and Fort Robinson during 1962.

Visitors to see the Museum alone totaled more than 270,000 which included students from 700 schools in the Midwest.

Among the major completions of new displays during

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the year were the "Hall of Nebraska Wildlife," a fossil rhinoceros bone slab from the world famous Agate Spring Fossil Quarries, and a barnyard animal skeleton display financed by Ralph Mueller, a Cleveland, Ohio, industrialist. Museum field trips were made to Big Bone Lick, Ky., and to the site of two articulated, mammoth skeletons discovered in an Ice Age deposit near Crawford.