

Student Ticket Process For '63 Football Season Will Change With Price

Student tickets will increase in price from \$7 to \$10, and the method of obtaining them will change next semester, according to James Pittenger, ticket manager.

Since school begins relatively late next year, on Sept. 23, the students will be paying their fees, and obtaining their student identification cards on Sept. 18, 19 and 20. The first football game will be played on the 21st.

Due to the proximity of the first game to the payment of fees, it will be impossible to run the normal student ticket lottery, said Pittenger.

Instead, during the period of fee payment, the ticket office will issue a new type of ticket to those with their stu-

dent I.D.s. When a student who wishes to purchase a season ticket has received his I.D., he should bring \$10 to the coliseum.

He will there be issued a ticket consisting of two parts, one a ticket for the first game and the second a receipt for \$10.

The seats for the first game will be doled out on a first come, first serve basis. During the two weeks between the first and second home games, students must bring their receipt back to the ticket office. At this time, the regular lottery for single and grouped seats will be held.

Under this method, the only way in which groups may be seated together for the first game will be if they all have their student IDs and come to buy their tickets at the same time.

Plans Near End For Camp Kitaki

Seventy of next year's freshmen will have a chance to participate in a freshman camp this fall. The program, new at the University, is being patterned after current

programs at other universities.

In September, 35 men and 35 women members of the freshman class will spend two days at camp Kitaki. The time is to be spent formulating thoughts and ideas concerning roles in the University and in later life.

The steering committee of the freshman camp is reaching the final stages of preparation for the camp.

The speakers who have been engaged are: G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs; Dr. Alan Pickering; and Dr. Robert Hough, professor of English.

Ten upperclassmen have been chosen to act as counselors and discussion leaders. These students include: Diane Armour, Ann Barger, Linda Cleveland, Kathy Commers, Ann Wahl, Bill Buckley, Bob Jones, Frank Davey, Lynn Corcoran, and Gary Pokorny.

The steering committee in charge of setting up the camp consists of: Chairman, Judy Keys; Asst. Chairmen: counselors, Sonja Olson, Carol Phelps, and Mr. William Morrison; speakers, Jean Langford; publicity, Loren Olson; free time, Carol Karr; camp, Carly Kittelson; funds, Bob Bogott, Dr. Charles Eckel, and Marilyn Kohen.

The campus YWCA director is Betty Gabehart.

IFC Adopts Constitution

The entire revised constitution of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) was adopted last night.

The debate on the constitution was slight. According to IFC rules, the new version must be presented and discussed a week before its adoption. As a result, the main objections and changes were made last week.

The constitution itself was adopted article by article, but the by-laws were adopted as a whole. This was done because of the new structure of the IFC's Constitution.

The new set-up calls for a skeleton Constitution which should last unchanged for a long period of time, and a set of by-laws which can be slipped in when needed.

According to Grant Gregory, chairman of the Fraternity Management Association (FMA), nearly all of the bids from suppliers have been received, and all but one of next year's participants have been selected by his committee.

Gregory stated that members of the FMA will be contacting the campus living units this week in order to solicit support for next Year's program. He pointed out in his report that the larger fraternities had saved approximately \$1000 during the past year as a result of their FMA participation.

Phi Kappa Tau, a national fraternity with a chapter at Nebraska Wesleyan, is very interested in colonizing here at the University, according to Dick Rsoenberg, chairman of the IFC's expansion committee. Rsoenberg said that the only problem they face is finding a place to live. If this housing problem were solved, the University would probably have another fraternity.

Three men were elected to attend the National Interfraternity Council (NIC) conference, in New York, next December 5, 6, and 7, 1963. and John Lonquist.

NU Faculty Wives Give Scholarships

The Faculty Women's Club of the University has awarded \$400 in scholarships for the 1963-64 school year, according to Mrs. E. F. Frolik, secretary of the scholarship committee.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of academic performance and given to Harriet Hunker and Janet Kay Vavra.

Miss Hunker will be a sophomore and Miss Vavra will be a senior. Both are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Council Nixes Motion For \$10 Parking Fee

By SUE HOVIG
Nebraskan Staff Writer

After extensive debate and discussion yesterday, Student Council defeated a motion that called for the support of an increase to \$10 of the student parking fee.

The Council had called the special meeting in order to discuss and either support or rescind a previous motion by the 1962-63 Council to oppose the \$10 parking fee.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of the Division of Student Affairs; Carl Donaldson, University business manager; and Dale Redman, chairman of the 1962-63 parking com-

mittee, led the discussion on the parking problem at the University.

For the first time in the history of the University, there will not be enough parking spaces to accommodate the number of students requiring them.

Dean Ross told the Council that the parking situation involves three major problems: developing a system of priorities on assigning the available parking stalls, forming a plan which would end the "shopping traffic" which circles the library mall looking for a possible parking space, and deciding who

should be able to park on the campus proper in the existing spaces.

Donaldson pointed out that each car requires 350 square feet. If the car-student ratio continues at the present rate, by the time the University enrollment reaches 20,000, the parking spaces needed would completely wipe out the present campus.

The University is presently trying to maintain every parking place we have within the campus now, he said.

NY Greeks Ordered Off Campus

Buffalo, N.Y. — (I.P.) — The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York recently reaffirmed its policy which does not permit national social fraternities and sororities within the State University System.

Dr. Richard A. Siggelkow, dean of students at the State University of New York at Buffalo, stated that the University has been asked to comply with the policy.

A maximum period of five academic years, ending June, 1967, has been set as the time for disaffiliation. The administration had previously requested an opportunity to ask the trustees to reconsider the policy, but the Board reaffirmed current policy.

The University Senate Committee on fraternal affairs, of which the presidents of I.F.C. and Panhellenic are members, has been asked to develop a plan for compliance with this ruling. Both IFC and Panhellenic are invited to establish procedures for carrying out this plan.

According to Dean Siggelkow, "We are now a part of the State University of New York, and we will comply with the ruling." He also stated that Associate dean, Jeannette Scudder, who is dean of women, will act as the liaison for the dean of students' office with the national offices. Dean Scudder will also coordinate with the campus groups the ultimate procedures established. According to a University spokesman, the nationals may act as "free agents" in protesting the decision, but the administration can no longer contest it.

Omaha will participate in the new Officer Education Program when it becomes law the two year OEP will replace the present four-year Air Force ROTC program. Major features of the OEP call for:

'Orientation of the entire program to the production of professionally qualified regular and reserve officers for service careers.

Establishment of a two-year on-campus course of instruction given during the junior and senior years.

Three hours of classroom instruction per week for each semester of the two year program.

Two summer training periods, one during the summer prior to entry into the program and one following graduation.

A scholarship of approximately \$2,200 for each selected candidate for commission to be paid directly to the cadet.

A requirement to serve at least four years of active duty.

To get into the OEP, a student must pass the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test, the physical exam, have good academic standing, and be interviewed by an OEP selection Board. All students who at the time of enrollment in the new program have two years' of academic work remaining before the awarding of a baccalaureate or higher degree would be eligible to apply for the OEP. One advantage of the OEP over the present AFROTC program: the student's time spent in the OEP classes will be cut down.

"There will always be the old debate on the mall in front of the Coliseum, but you will find many people opposed to making the campus look like a boiler factory," he said. He added that the mall north of Love Library used to be a grass area.

"I am not interested in whether the fee is \$10, \$20, \$30 or \$40," said Donaldson, "because it costs much more beyond that to improve and maintain the land now used for parking spaces, let alone to buy new land."

The money from the fees paid on the areas is not the down payment, but rather the interest, he said.

He noted the additional expenses such as resurfacing, adding lights, removing buildings from future lots, and cinder surfacing some lots.

Because of the expansion of the University, Donaldson mentioned possible parking areas some distance from the campus. He said that Wisconsin now has a shuttle bus service from the parking lots to the campus.

"I think that the Ag-City campus bus will help relieve the situation somewhat," Donaldson said. The other possibilities are eliminating freshman cars from the campus and organizing pool rides. He said he was against the former if there are enough parking stalls available and he was not sure how to organize pool riding.

"I believe that the time has come to have some priorities," he said. "Every year we have to do some gambling and we will have to do the same next year. The ratio of stalls to parking permits is a little over 2:1 while if the University started restricting the students so they had to park in certain areas, the ratio would probably be on a 1:1 basis, he said. We have to gamble on how that ratio changes."

Donaldson said that all over the country, students are being asked more and more to pay a fair share of the parking problem.

He predicted that in thirty years, the University "city campus" will be pushing to the Ag campus, but he added that he hopes that the academic space will remain in the ten minute walking area.

In answer to a question concerning the possibility of assuring the students permanent lots, Donaldson said that if he told the Council such and such lots would be permanent he would be a liar within a week.

He pointed out that another area where the University is lacking is in developing land for just "plain play." He added that the life of an asphalt lot is ten to twelve years so permanent parking would be a problem to assure.

He was asked if more afternoon classes would help solve the parking problem and Donaldson answered that this is already coming about and he foresees even more such classes because of the increasing enrollment and lack of classroom space.

Donaldson said that the Council must decide how much the students who drive should be penalized.

Redman said that he did not believe that the Council had been given justification for the \$10 raise and that he believes it will be necessary eventually, but not at the present.

The Council has never before participated in the parking fee question and has never before been asked its opinion on it, said Dean Ross. He added that any recommendation the Council makes will receive consideration.

In other business Dean Ross explained that new activities program the Administration had originated. He said that he had discussed with the activities committee of the 1962-63 Council that idea of a person who would work in the student activity area.

Bob Kotecha was sworn in as the new Nebraska International Students' representative.

Peace Corps Officers Say 'Response Great' To Recruiting Center

By GARY MILLER
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Peace Corps officers have appeared this week before numerous class sessions, clubs, fraternities, sororities and other organizations to speak on the opportunities for Peace

"The response has been great," said Robert Bryan, assistant to the Chief of Public Information for the Peace Corps. "The whole campus has had a particular interest in how the Peace Corps functions." He is very pleased with the intelligent and penetrating questions received by the students — particularly the seniors and graduate students.

Bryan stated that every member of the team is very impressed with the seriousness of the students in regard to their grades and plans for future careers.

Headquarters were opened last Monday and will continue through tomorrow. They are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the evenings after 7:15 p.m. On Saturday the headquarters will be open 9 a.m. until noon.

During these times students may take the Peace Corps test, see movies or have informal talks. The one-hour test is a shortened version of the original four-hour exam. Applicants taking the test while the team is here will be notified within two weeks of the results.

Those applicants with a knowledge of either French or Spanish should take an additional language test which

lasts one hour. The test is non-competitive.

Bryan stated, "I can think of no better way to make a personal contribution to better understanding among people, and to world peace, than by joining the Peace Corps; nor is there any better way to further one's own career."

Dr. Joseph Gallagher, director of the Medical Division of the Peace Corps, said "I feel that the greatest results of our visit here at the University will follow after the team leaves."

Dr. Gallagher feels that Nebraska is vibrating with Peace Corps activity. "There is a very definite increase in the interest of the Peace Corps now in contrast to when the Center first opened.

According to Peace Corps members the four most common misconceptions that students hold are: "I don't have a skill; I don't speak a language; I am a liberal arts student; and I can't afford it."

Another question asked is, "What does it take to qualify?" There are four qualifications: Intelligence, courage, maturity and compassion. You do not have to know a language. If you have these basic qualifications, you may be able to serve in one of 4,000 Peace Corps jobs in 44 countries — for training in June, July and August, 1963.

"Our appreciation and thanks to all the students who have dropped in and helped," were the words of Washington D.C. team.

NU Students Will Receive Prizes Today

Awards will be presented in the three literary competitions held in the department of English in ceremonies today in the lounge of the Faculty Club beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Donald Jones, a graduate student in English, will receive the prize of \$100 offered through the Academy of American Poets at selected colleges and universities throughout the country. Jones did undergraduate work at Colorado College, earned his master's degree at Johns Hopkins University, and has published poems in the student magazine, Channels, at John Hopkins. He is working on a doctorate at Nebraska, and expects to do a dissertation on the works of George Meredith.

Jerry Crisp, a senior in English and philosophy, will receive the first prize in the lone Gardner Noyes Memorial competition. John Weaver, pre-med and English student, will receive second prize.

First prize in the Prairie Schooner Fiction competition will go to Bess Day. Miss Day, a senior in journalism and English, has had a story published in the Southwest Review, book reviews in the Nebraska Alumnus, and feature articles in the Ford Times and the World Herald Magazine Section. Second prize will go to Richard Henze, graduate student in English, and third prize to William Holland, senior student who is also a Rhodes scholarship winner. Honorable mention will go to Patsy Campbell and Stanley Baldwin.

Awards will be presented by Miss Bernice Slote, Louis Leiter, and Robert Harwick, all faculty members.

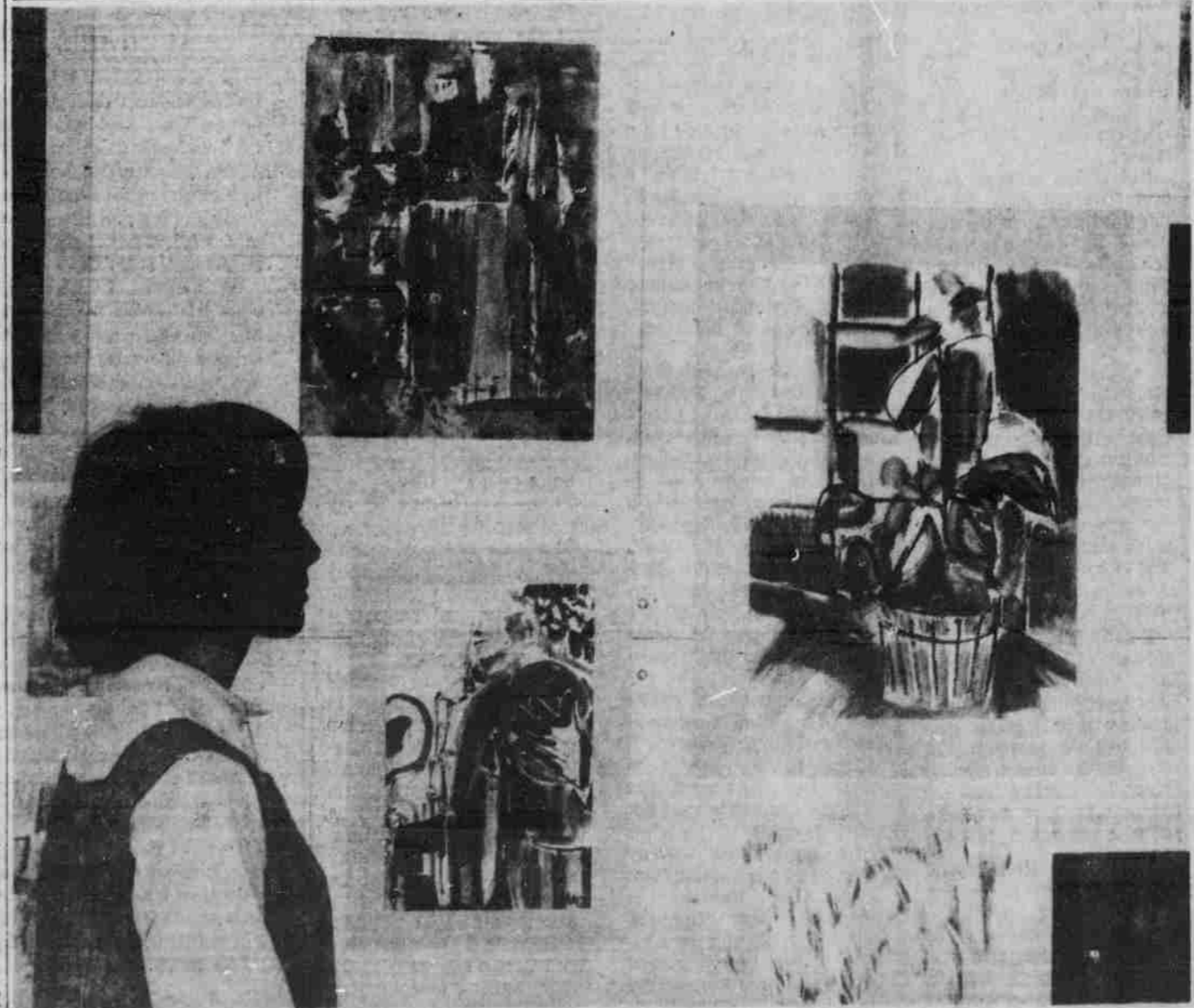
Air Societies Sponsor Dance In Selleck Lot

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will co-sponsor a street dance in the south Selleck parking lot tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m.

The music will be furnished by the Challengers, and any proceeds from the refreshments sold will go to charity.

In cooperation with the dance, the campus police request that there be no parking in the south lot after 5 p.m. on Friday. Tickets will be given to violators.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Union.



STUDENT ART WORK ON DISPLAY

STUDENT ART SHOW—Donna Weimann views paintings on display in the new Woods Art Building which are a part of the special show to give the public the opportunity to see the work of students. The annual art awards made to students will be presented at 3 Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.