

### Tassels Revises Rules

Tassels has changed some of the campaigning rules for homecoming queen, according to Betsy Nore, Tassels Homecoming Chairman, in order to make the campaign a contest between individuals instead of houses.

The finalists will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan rather than at a pep rally as in the past, Miss Nore said.

There will be no individual posters, flyers, or badges worn on individuals during the campaign. A living unit in support of its candidate may put on skits and place a banner on the living unit which may also be carried around at the football games.

Candidates must have an average not less than 5.5, must be registered as a junior, must be carrying not less than twelve hours this semester, and must display loyalty, spirit, and interest in their school and its activities.

This year's girls up for candidacy are Jacquely Anderson, Linda Cleveland, Vicki Cline, Jeanette Coufal, Cheryl Crosier, Marilyn Kay Filbert, Jamalee Kay George, Halle Gerelick, Lila Haisch, Sandra Kay Heybrook, Connie Holmstedt, Karen Johnson.

Georgia Merriam, Dianne Michel, Susan Ruth Moore, Rosalee Pleis, Janell Quaring, Mary Kay Rakow, Elaine Ruff, Linda Schlechte, Judy Shanahan, Allegra Smith, Sandy Stefanisien, Nancy Helen Stuart, Myrna Tegmeirer, Jan Whitney, Percy Wood, Janice Luehke, and Huffaker. The girls will be interviewed Wednesday.

## Council Studies Parking Problems



LPD strikes again... to add to student parking woes.

### Committee Works To Reduce Fines

The Student Council parking committee will attempt to minimize parking fines to students on campus this year, according to Bill Poppert, parking committee chairman.

"We will try to keep the students informed of the traffic regulations on campus and we intend to conduct a survey on campus parking conditions," Poppert said. "Of course, in an attempt to minimize fines, most of the work will be up to the students."

The Parking Committee's survey will consist of a check on the total amount of available parking space on campus for students, and the amount of space available to students at different hours of the day.

A car may only be in a green curb area for 15 minutes. Poppert said, "This regulation is violated more often than any of the others and is so unnecessary because it is much cheaper to put a nickel in a meter than it is to pay a dollar parking fine."

Another frequent violation is parking on the city or ag campus without a permit at all.

"Poppert said, "I hope students will watch these regulations in order to help minimize traffic tickets."

If a student does get a traffic ticket he must either pay it at the University Police Department or if he feels it was not deserved he may appeal it through the Student Council. To do this, Poppert said, a student must notify the Campus police. The student will then appear before the Student Council Parking Committee, which meets on Thursday evenings, and present his case.

According to Poppert, the University Police will be more strict than before in the enforcement of University traffic regulations. Particular attention will be given to the right of way of pedestrians in marked crosswalks.

Poppert said, "According to the traffic regulations cars must yield to pedestrians who are crossing in a marked crosswalk." Poppert added, "The University Police will give special care to this matter in areas such as 16th street near the Women's Residence Hall and other areas which are heavily used by students but have no traffic lights or signs."

Poppert asked that any suggestions for improvement in the parking situation on campus be turned in to him in the Student Council Office 230 Student Union.

### Praise Given To Freshman Camp

The Freshman Camp is over and the freshmen are back on Campus.

The camp, sponsored by the YWCA, was geared to raise questions in the minds of the students, and teach them that it is important to ask questions, not a showing of ignorance.

"I loved it," Patti Dworak said, "it wasn't what I expected. I thought that it would be like a mixer, but instead we listened to the professors, and asked questions. We discussed morals, religion, and the importance of an education."

Peggy King, president of the YWCA on campus, said that the students were enthusiastic, and that this enthusiasm grew throughout the entire program.

### 'New KNUS' Returns To Campus Airwaves

KNUS, the University's radio station, is back on the air, and plans call for this to be its best year yet.

The station, operated by and from the School of Journalism, has been the object of a great deal of hard work by the students who will operate it this year.

The work is expected to yield enjoyable dividends to the station's listeners. A great deal of new equipment has been given to the station by KFAB radio and KMTV television, both of Omaha.

Broadcasting from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, the station will carry chiefly news and recorded music with special emphasis to be placed on reporting more University news to the students than in previous years. KNUS "specials" this year will be the broadcasting of the Quiz Bowl matches and all the University's home football games.

Broadcasting on 880 kilocycles, KNUS will reach its largest audience ever this year. The station will be able to be picked up in all the city campus residence halls and a few of the fraternity and sorority houses.

Increasing transmission to all the Greek houses and to the ag campus residences is planned for the near future, and it is hoped that broadcast time will be able to be increased as the station's receiving area is increased. Also on the increase this year will be the type of programs produced by the KNUS.

### Getz Jazz Show Termed Success; 2,500 At Sheldon

An estimated 2,500 persons assembled before the steps of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Friday afternoon for a program in jazz by the Stan Getz Quintet.

"We felt the program was an unqualified success in both performance and response," said Richard Scott, assistant program director of the Student Union.

The concert was the first of a series of Fine Arts Conventions to be presented throughout the year by the Union and the Faculty Senate convocation committee.

Supplementing the saxophone numbers performed by Getz were selections by female vocalist Astrud Gilberto, who rose to sudden fame in the jazz field with her record, "The Girl from Ipanema," and folk singing by a Chicago group known as the "Outsiders."

Getz was originally credited with bringing the bossa nova from Brazil, according to Union Program Director John Carlisle.

He has been named the best saxophone player in the Playboy Jazz Poll for four or five years, said Carlisle, "and has won the Downbeat Jazz poll for about the same number of years."

Getz has been in the jazz field for 23 years, according to Carlisle.

### Surfing Craze 'Hard' For Suzie

"And the skateboards keep rolling along!"

But not Suzie Walburn. After telling of the coming of the skateboard to the University in Friday's Daily Nebraskan, today we examine the other side of this craze.

Last Thursday evening, Miss Walburn made her first attempt to become a part of the skateboarding world.

She boarded her first skateboard in front of the Delta Tau Delta house, bravely beginning a speedy trip down the hard sidewalk. Then, she said, "I went about two feet and BANG! Down I went!"

Although Miss Walburn didn't believe herself to be seriously hurt, she went to Student Health just to be sure. X-rays showed that she had a broken ankle.

Miss Walburn has now come down from the fast, exciting world of the skateboard to the slow, dull world of crutches. And, she is going to stay there for the next six weeks.

## Computing Center Offers Fortran; Provides Research Opportunities

By Wallis Lundeen  
Junior Staff Writer

Want to learn computer language? University students and faculty who wish to use the computers at the Nebraska Computing Center must first learn a language called FORTRAN.

Courses in computer language are only one of the facilities associated with the University Computing Center located on the second floor of Nebraska Hall.

The center, begun in 1958, is directed by Dr. Don J. Nelson and is staffed by four graduate assistants and several operators, as well as another graduate assistant located in Ferguson Hall.

The aim of the center, as outlined by Pat McDonald, computer assistant at the center, is "to provide research facilities for faculty and students."

To carry out this aim and to educate people in the use of the computers, several classes are offered each year. Six non-credit classes are scheduled through the Extension Division each semester. No previous knowledge of computers is necessary to enroll in these classes.

A three-hour course of general information and use of computers is open to all students who are sophomores or above, or with permission of the instructor. The course, Engineering 150, is taught by graduate assistants.

In the College of Engineering and Architecture programming and the use of the computer are offered each semester. They are non-credit courses open to all students and faculty.

The University center is used widely by faculty and students. It has now received a share of a national project which will greatly aid the medical profession, according to Nelson.

The project, which is being undertaken by universities throughout the nation, is to assimilate and abstract the great mass of scientific knowledge found in medical journals and magazines.

Nelson noted that today's doctors do not have time to read all the current information available to them because of nearly 3,000 medical journals published each month.

The aim is to abstract and program much of this material. The next step is to prepare and program a profile of each doctor in universities and hospitals. If a doctor were specifically interested in a type of surgery, his interests would be run through the computer with the magazine articles, and the result would be a listing of the information of particular interest to him.

Another project the Computing Center has undertaken and nearly completed is to compile and program the names and addresses of all former students and graduates of the University.

This job is 95 per cent completed, Nelson said. The Ne-

braska Alumni Association, for whom the work was done, will use the computer for mailing lists and other purposes.

Three computers are available at the University. An IBM 1410, a medium size system with five magnetic tape units and 40,000 digits of core storage, is located in the Computing Center in Nebraska Hall. It also has a disc file which may store twenty-eight million digits.

The 1410 was installed last November and is the main computer. McDonald said that at the end of the semester when graduate students and faculty members are completing these the computer is in operation 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

An IBM 1620 is also in the Computing Center and is open to all students. Another 1620 in Ferguson Hall is primarily for the use of the College of Engineering students and faculty.

A student who wishes to use the computers must first enroll in one of the classes to

learn FORTRAN and the use of the computers. To use the 1420, the student must punch his FORTRAN program on cards, submit them to the center, and wait for the program to be compiled and run by the Center staff, McDonald explained.

To use the 1620 in the Computing Center, a student can sign up for a period of time to use the computer to solve a problem.

Glancing through a year's project file shows that big users of the computers are the Psychology Department, Teacher's College, the College of Business Administration, Alumni Records, and the University Health Center.

Last year, business students played a game with the computers called "Imaginit" in which they became owners of industries. They made business decisions, then the computer told them whether they had made or lost money.

McDonald emphasized that the Computing Center is always available to anyone who wishes to use it, and "there is plenty of computer time."



DUTCHESS... The Grand Old Dog of the campus retired yesterday thus completing eight years of service and social activity at the University.

### Phi Psis, Campus Greet Duchess II

For those who are new on campus, the name Duchess probably doesn't bring instant recognition. These new students haven't had the chance to stumble over "Dutch" on their way to class as she nonchalantly sunbathed on the campus sidewalks. Duchess, is a pure bred Saint Bernard of considerable size.

Duchess moved into the Phi Kappa Psi house in October of 1956 as a six-month-old puppy. After a certain amount of understandable pledge training in which she was taught when, where and how, Duchess became an honorary member of Phi Kappa Psi. In her eight years of service she became quite well known and loved on campus.

However, last May Dutch became eight years old and for a dog this is approaching the retirement age. Her years

of college life were beginning to show.

She began having trouble remembering the guys names and also when, where and how, which costs the Phi Psis a new rug every six months.

Yesterday the Grand Old Dog retired. A Phi Psi alum has taken Duchess to his farm in Holdege where she'll live her remaining years in peace and quiet.

Don't fret however because the tradition will go on. A New Duchess, Duchess II, has arrived. Duchess II, a six week old Saint Bernard, is an exact replica of "Old Dutch."

Little Duchess is only two and one half feet long and looks more like a baby elephant from behind than a Saint Bernard. Her breeder feels however that in two years she'll probably be bigger than old Dutch.

Thus the campus says goodbye to Old Duchess and welcomes new Duchess.



TOOLS of the trade... operated by FORTRAN.