

University Asks City To Vacate 14th Street

Lincoln Desires By-passes First

Pending the outcome of the University revenue bond proposal for construction, the City of Lincoln will become clearly involved in University expansion.

The University's request for the city to vacate 14th street in the campus area was discussed by city officials Wednesday morning.

City officials agreed that the city and University expansion plans would have to be correlated.

The primary obstacle to the closing of 14th Street is the question of where to re-route about 5,000 vehicles which use the street each day, and accommodating the city residents who live north of the campus area.

According to the city engineering and traffic engineering departments, by-passes should be built before the street is vacated. The best route for this is the proposed Holdrege Street by-pass, they contended. Funds have been allocated for this during the coming fiscal year.

Future plans include construction of the Northeast Radial and vacation of 16th and 17th one-way streets on the east side of the campus.

City officials also discussed several points:

The University should plan its access points to city streets, and should plan its parking areas and interior streets.

The University should not move any utilities if 14th is vacated. The city wants to retain easements for water, gas and sewer mains and storm sewers located on 14th.

Lincoln fire chief Roscoe Benton wants assurance that adequate access to the campus for fire-fighting equipment is considered.

The City-County Planning Commission had recommended vacation of 14th after by-passes have been constructed, according to Douglas Brogden, city planning director. This would be done to alleviate the situation of large volumes of through traffic clogging the downtown business district.

YWCA To Select Bazaar Chairmen

The YWCA will hold interviews for Christmas Bazaar chairmanships Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Applicants may pick application blanks and sign up for an interview appointment on the door of the YWCA office, room 335 B in the Nebraska Union.

Six chairmanship positions are open to applicants. One overall chairman, three merchandise chairmen, one workers' chairman, and a publicity chairman. A 5-2 cumulative average is required to hold a chairmanship position. No previous experience with the YWCA is necessary to apply.

The Christmas Bazaar is the YWCA's annual money-making project. The Bazaar specializes in importing foreign items for its displays. Over \$8,000 worth of goods from all over the world are displayed at this year's Bazaar.

Interviews will be scheduled Thursday afternoon for those who have Wednesday time conflicts. Application blanks are due at noon Wednesday.

Interviews Slated For Quiz Bowl

Interviews for positions on the Student Council Quiz Bowl Committee will be held Wednesday in the North Party Room of the Nebraska Union.

Application forms are available on the bulletin board outside 345 Nebraska Union. Applicants are requested to sign for an interview time when they pick up the application form.

Positions available are: Quiz Bowl chairman, questions chairman and assistant, publicity chairman and assistant, and arrangements chairman and assistant.

Regents Excuse Teachers Trip To Selma Within Reason

The Board of Regents and institutional officers Saturday defended the right of University faculty members to have participated in last week's Selma, Ala., memorial for a murdered white minister.

"As Regents, we neither approve nor disapprove of what faculty members do when they are acting as citizens," said Val Peterson, Board of Regents president.

The teachers who went to Selma were Drs. David Trask, Hugh Luke and Robert Perry.

"The University has a policy of accepting any reasonable excuse from faculty members for short absences," Vice Chancellor Adam Breckenridge said.

"This seemed a reasonable request."

Dr. Breckenridge said he was aware of why the men wanted to be excused from University assignments, although such is not always the case.

Peterson commented that if some professor was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and asked leave permission to attend a DAR convention, that request would be granted as long as classroom chores were not neglected.

The same situation would prevail for professors wishing to participate in conventions of the national political parties, Peterson said.

Dr. Breckenridge said he didn't know what might be the University response "if we had a mass request from the faculty."

Debate Tourney Set For Preps

The annual Nebraska High School Debate Tournament will be held at the University Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Donald Olson, associate professor of speech and University debate coach, said each of 30 Nebraska high schools is expected to send from 4 to 8 representatives.

The tournament is sponsored by the Nebraska School Activities Association and will be directed by Olson.

Each year the winning school receives a trophy. Gold medals are awarded the first-place team members; silver medals go to members of the second-place team.

Nebraska high schools registered to date:

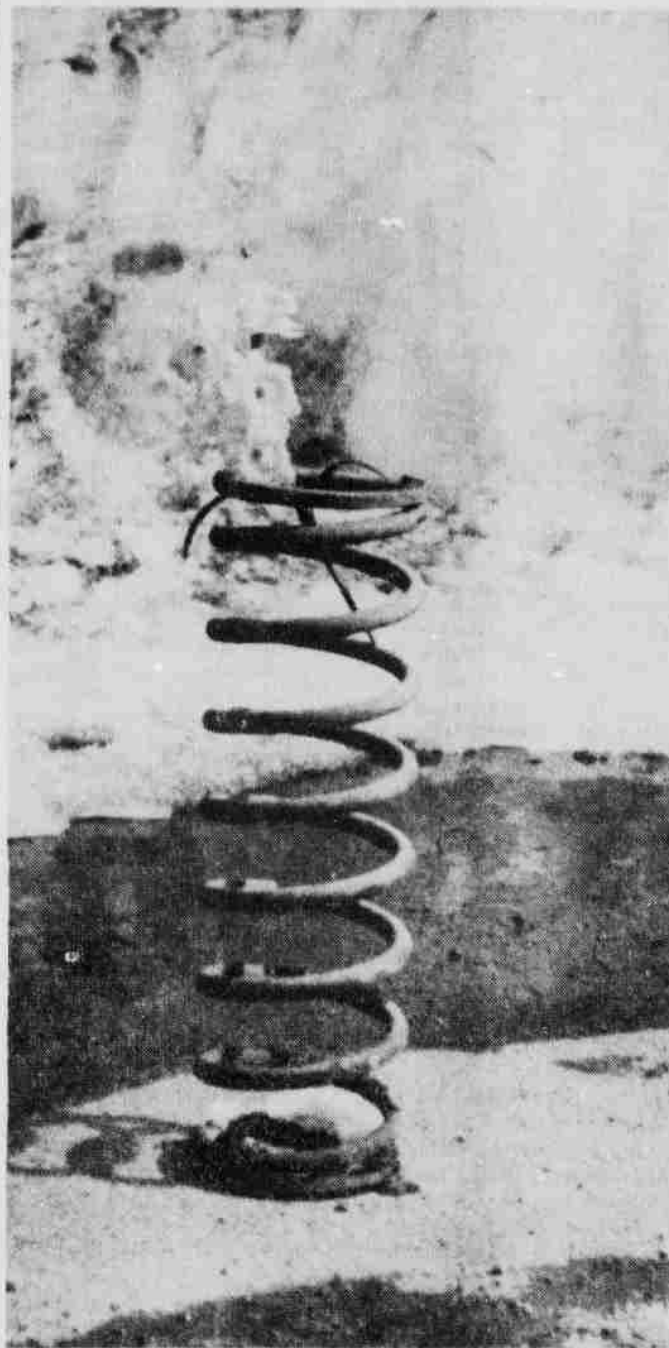
Beatrice, North Platte, University High, Fremont, Neumann High of Wahoo, Wahoo, Lincoln Northeast, St. Cecilia of Hastings, St. John's Seminary of Elkhorn, Omaha Central, Omaha South, Omaha Westside, Marian of Omaha, Bellevue, Kearney, St. Ann's of Lexington, Omaha Benson Gordon, Pius X, Omaha North, Seward, Omaha Mercy, Omaha Tech, Hastings and Bayard.

Spring Day Workers Interview On Sunday

Interviews for Spring Day workers will be held Sunday, Mar. 28, starting at 2 p.m.

Applications may be picked up outside the Student Council office.

Areas include: publicity, women's games, men's games, trophies and secretary.



BOING BOING BOING . . . Spring arrives on the University campus as the first frail yellow daffodil pokes its head above the snow and greets students.

Buildings Authorized For Medical School

The University Board of Regents authorized plans for negotiation with the Leo Daly Company of Omaha for a contract to design two proposed buildings for the College of Medicine.

The Daly firm will now be able to begin preliminary plans for a new library and basic science building.

Funds for the project are included in the University's budget request to the 1965 Legislature.

The Regents also authorized the administration to conduct architectural negotiations for more dormitory space for 1,250 students.

Included in the package Chancellor Clifford Hardin revealed, "are some units which could be considered for rental uses by organized houses."

In other action, the Regents accepted a United States Public Health Service grant of \$2,545,000 to be applied to construction of teaching facilities for the proposed College of Dentistry on East Campus.

Matching the federal grant are nearly \$2,000,000 in state funds. These funds include \$1,750,000 from a special tax

levy enacted by the 1963 Legislature to finance a new dental college.

The federal grant stipulates that the University must let contracts or make other arrangements for construction by January, 1966.

The Regents also approved plans to offer a master of secondary teaching degree, a Bachelor of Science Degree in dental hygiene and a certificate in dental hygiene.

More than a half-million dollars in research and training grants were accepted by the Regents.

The largest grant is \$104,400 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The money will go for six traineeships in space-related science and technology.

A \$48,896 grant from the Public Health Service was received by Dr. Cecil Wittson, dean of the College of Medicine. The money will go for residency training of general practitioners.

Wittson also received grants of \$21,275 and \$36,800 from the Health Service for training programs in psychiatry for general practitioners.

International Week To Spotlight Spain

Using the world as its format, the Nebraska Union will present International Week—Emphasis on Spain, Monday through Thursday.

During the entire week special displays in the main lounge will feature photos, slides, tape recordings and posters of Spain. In addition the Cafeteria will feature food and drink of many countries.

All events during International Week are free and open to the public.

On Monday Senor Vaquero Turcios, the highly talented young Spanish artist who painted the murals for the Spanish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, will present a slide lecture on contemporary Spanish art.

Sr. Turcios will bring a small show of his own work which will be displayed before his program at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

On Tuesday students may visit a bit of old Spain and linger among imported exam-

ples of Spanish handicrafts available for purchase at the "Spanish Marketplace." The Marketplace will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night, "To Catch a Dream" will be shown in the Union Auditorium. The movie portrays modern and ancient Spain and doorprizes such as flight bags, ballpoint pens and lighters will be given.

On Wednesday, Elie Abel, NBC State Department Correspondent, will present a timely discussion on "The United States and Southeast Asia," at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Thursday night the Romeros, the Royal family of the Guitar, will present two concerts of classical and flamenco music at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Free tickets are available at the Union Main Desk. Due to the size of the expected audience tickets will be necessary.

Constitution Passes

Lomax Discusses Past, Future Of Negro Revolt

By Steve Jordan Jr. Staff Writer

How did the Negro revolt get where it is, and where will it go from here?

Dr. Louis Lomax, author and authority on the Negro movement, spoke Friday on these questions to a University audience at the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

"The Negro revolution is a part of the American revolution," Lomax said. "In 1776 it was written that all men are created equal, and in 1965 we are about to believe it."

"The Negro revolt started as a result of Rosa Parks' achin' bunions," Lomax said. He told about a colored woman who was arrested for sitting in the white section of a bus because "her feet hurt and she didn't want to move."

Once the Negro had obtained a civil rights bill, Lomax said, they discovered that the white man had no intention of obeying it. "The Negro completely lost faith in the white power setup," Lomax said. "It was at this moment that the Negro revolution took to the streets."

"The Negro found that prayer availed not, reason availed not, lectures availed not. When it is bad for business, then and only then can you move," he said.

The purpose of the revolution today, Lomax said, is "to tie up the republic, to set up a situation whereby the entire process of the republic will be locked down unless the republic lives up to its promises."

"The American white man has no sense of the revolutionary feeling," Lomax said. He pointed out that white men have been white too long to realize what it is like to be black. "Everything that is associated with white is pleasant and good."

He listed many instances where the American language uses black with a bad connotation: "black cats," "white as snow," "blackballed," "only the white touches your lips" (from a cigarette advertisement) and the black car running out of gas first in a television commercial. "The Negro child sees nothing good in himself," Lomax said. "Everything in the first reader is geared to produce the white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, male image." He said that history books were carefully arranged so that white men alone seemed responsible for the making of the United States.

"We must first of all psychologically redeem both the Negro and the white man," Lomax said. "If the American Negro is an intellectual dropout, the American white man is a moral dropout. The white man needs remedial morality."

The only good morality, Lomax said, is "a man-centered morality. Until now we have not had a valid morality. It has been centered around everything except man."

"The war we seek to win is the war for the minds of man, and you can't shoot your way into a man's mind," Lomax said, referring to the communist-capitalist conflict.

"All the white people are committed," said Lomax. "They're either capitalists or communists. The campaign to win the minds of men is the campaign to win the minds of non-white people."

"Whatever you do," Lomax said, "never abdicate the right to think, the freedom to read, the willingness to ask questions or the right to say what you feel."

"Don't tell me the Negro revolution is not working," Lomax said. He told about a time when he could be arrested for demanding service in a restaurant, and now he could go to that same restaurant and have the owner arrested for refusing to serve him.

"When I say 'Where were you?' and 'What did you do,'" Lomax said, "I mean 'Where were you in your heart, in your mind, in your soul?'"

"The Gospel of the age will become 'People who need people are the luckiest people in the world,'" Lomax said, quoting from Barbara Streisand's recording of "People." "People who don't lynch, murder, rape other people: this is the only real morality a democracy can endure," he said.

Lomax warned students, "Don't get trapped in a split level home with a tri-level morality."

"You Negro students: stay in school. Get everything you can and then move; we need you; we need you in the integrated classroom teaching and inspiring white kids," he said.

"Orient your values and morality towards the dignity of man," Lomax said. "The world of tomorrow is in your hands. It is up to you to see that our honored dead shall not have died in vain."

Sheldon Will Add Sculpture Garden

The area immediately west of the Sheldon Art Gallery will be extended to become a sculpture garden.

The Board of Regents have approved an agreement with Phillip Johnson to design the garden.

Johnson, the New York City architect who designed the Sheldon Art Gallery, was in Lincoln last week to discuss plans for the garden with University officials.

"The sculpture garden is part of the fine arts center envisioned two years ago," said Chancellor Clifford Hardin. "We waited until the music complex is insured before proceeding with plans for the garden."

"The garden will add significantly to the fine arts center which includes the Gallery, the Woods Art Building, Architectural Hall and the new department of music complex at 11th and R.

"Johnson discussed some ideas with us. They include plans for fountains and a pool within a walled enclosure. No roof is included. The sculpture gallery would be open to the sky overhead."

"Materials will harmonize with the travertine marble of the gallery and materials of the rest of the buildings in the complex."

"Johnson gave us no cost estimate, since his plans at the moment are very nebulous, but he will submit plans and costs when he has them firmed up," Hardin said.

When construction begins, Hazen and Robinson architects of Lincoln will serve as supervising architects. "The enclosure will be 220 feet by 260 feet," Robinson said Saturday.

No time has been set for completion of plans or beginning construction of the sculpture garden, Hardin said.

The new constitution for the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska (ASUN) was passed Friday by a vote of 1333 to 335.

Bob Kerrey, Student Council elections chairman, termed the vote a success. "There was a much better turnout than we expected," he said.

The new student government will include three branches: legislative, judicial and executive.

The president and vice-president will be selected by a direct vote of the student body.

The constitution now awaits the approval of the Board of Regents.

The new document will govern this spring's student government elections. Actual operation of the ASUN will begin this fall.

AFROTC Revises Program

Recent major changes to the Air Force ROTC two-year program have been received which should be of interest to applicants who have recently been denied consideration due to the time element.

Budget authorization now permits two Field Training sessions instead of the previously authorized one. The additional second session now permits a later application deadline.

Because the second session does not start until August 11, applications will be accepted as late as April 15, 1965.

Another change involves favorable interpretation of the term "two academic years remaining," as a qualification requirement for enrollment in the Professional Officer Course, to mean that such remaining academic time may include part or all of graduate-level work.

Consequently, enrollment opportunity now exists for certain juniors or seniors who expect to continue at the graduate level. Also, those with baccalaureate degrees intending to take two years of graduate work may be considered for enrollment in the new two-year program.

Such students will receive the \$40 per month retainer pay while enrolled in the Professional Officer Course.

Interested individuals may obtain more information by contacting the Professor of Aerospace Studies in the Military and Naval Science Building.

Towers Rumors Squelched

Dorm Foundations Are Not Settling

"Can you imagine any building dropping four feet without falling over?"

This was the response of University Business Manager Carl Donaldson to recent rumors that the Twin Towers dormitories were settling.

Although no specific inspection has been made, Donaldson said that "any settlement . . . even one-half inch . . . would be pretty evident from the (gas and water line) connections." Such connections would be broken or twisted by a half-inch drop.

Donaldson said that he didn't know where the rumors started, "but I have checked with our engineers and they tell me the reports just aren't true."

He added that there has never been any problem with settling or cracking, "and we would be glad to take people through on any inspection."

Noel Smith, construction engineer of the University's physical plant said that all new University structures must be approved by University officials before the contractor is released.