



University student owners of motorbikes find that their transportation is not so "free-wheeling" with payment of the parking permit fee.

## New Parking Lots Increase Facilities

By Julie Morris

Expansion of area two parking . . . opening of two new student lots . . . designation of two lots for faculty use only . . . special parking stalls for motorcycles and motor scooters — these are a few of the measures taken by the Campus Police Department to provide adequate parking facilities for the year.

Capt. Eugene Masters, campus police chief, said that the University has "enough room right now" for parking. There are a total of 4,064 parking spaces on the campus. 1,214 of these are designated for faculty and staff use and 2,610 are allocated for students. Of these totals, 170 are exclusively for faculty parking and 771 spaces are area two for dorm residents' parking.

Masters denied existence of overcrowding in the parking situation, declaring that there are "300 or 400 empty stalls on any day of the week, any hour of the day." He reported seeing 300 empty stalls in the student parking area below Memorial Stadium.

Discussing the construction of new lots, Masters noted a new lot for dorm residents' parking would be completed by the middle of next week. The lot, situated on 17th Street will accommodate 124 cars. He said the department is not planning any new lots for this year or next and added that the University is "just about out of space as far as buying new lots is concerned."

Masters said that all the unpaved lots were graded this summer and new rock put in.

Wednesday morning the Campus Police Department had processed 5,100 applications for parking permits. Motorcycle, motor scooter, and motor bike permits are \$1 this year, compared with \$5 in previous years. Forty stalls have been specially marked for parking for these vehicles.

In other changes in traffic regulations, the fine for parking on campus without a permit has been raised from \$1 to \$5. Lot 'F' between Teachers' College and Andrews Hall is now for faculty parking 24 hours a day, except on weekends.

## Koney Supervises News Broadcasts

"This is the 8 o'clock news."

Each morning students in classrooms of the School of Journalism hear a broadcast of world, national and local news.

These capsule reports, produced by University broadcasting students, are supervised by Professor Lee Koney, the newest addition to the staff of journalism instructors.

"The object of the program is to provide news writing and announcing experience for broadcasting students," according to Dr. William E. Hall, director of the School of Journalism.

The program uses news

services and local news gathered by students.

Besides sponsoring the news program Koney teaches two broadcast news courses and a broadcast writing course.

Koney spent nearly 14 years in Washington working in radio and television network newsrooms.

He was head of the ABC newsroom, and joined CBS news as the morning editor for the radio program "News of America."

Koney was with CBS every two years for election coverage and reported the 1956, 1960 and 1964 conventions. He was the Washington representative for the "CBS Reports" documentary television series, and spent last year with the CBS News Election Unit, covering primaries in New Hampshire, Oregon and California.

## Students Improve Previous Grades

University students .011 smarter?

Smarter or not, .011 indicates the increase of the 1964-65 second semester scholastic average over the 1963-64 average.

The all-University average for the second semester last year was 5.519. The all-men's average increased from 5.327 to 5.352. The all-women's average, however, decreased from 5.877 to 5.823.

The freshman average for second semester was 4.301.

Fraternities received a 5.497 average while sororities had a 6.113 average. The pledge average was 5.212.

The women's residence halls topped the men's residence residence halls with a 5.654, compared to the men's 5.289.

Co-op's average was 5.583.

Individual house averages were not available due to a "mix-up" when they were recorded, causing inaccuracies.

Mrs. Alice Taylor, secretary to G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said that the mix-up apparently occurred when graduate students were added to the house averages and those who dropped were not taken off the house averages.

She said the two evened themselves out in some cases, but not in all.

The averages probably will not be refigured as it would take at least a week of work to complete them, according to Mrs. Taylor.

## New Scholarships To Aid Students

Three scholarships and a fund were established this summer through gifts to the Nebraska Foundation.

The Portia A. Goke Scholarship, in memory of Alvin W. Goke, is a \$125,000 bequest to support ten \$500 scholarships in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. They will be awarded at the start of the sophomore year and then renewed, based on scholastic achievement, during junior and senior years.

A \$500 award in memory of Thomas W. Cunningham, a graduate student killed in a car accident last year, will be given annually to a senior in pharmacology.

A \$5,200 gift established a journalism scholarship fund in memory of Gerald J. Bremer, former Aurora publisher. The annual \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a male student having financial need and showing promise of leadership and academic ability in journalism.

The Ames fund, in memory of Ernest C. (Col.) Ames, has also been established through the Nebraska Foundation. The \$10,000 gift will provide personnel, equipment and research in speech pathology for the speech and hearing clinic.

Fifty-four thousand alumni have been asked through a Foundation fund drive to contribute gifts this month.

The Innocents Society has withdrawn its sponsorship of the Homecoming display award in hopes that "all affected groups will reconsider their homecoming programs."

The Innocents explained their precedent-setting action in a statement to the Daily Nebraskan. The statement expressed the view that "the Homecoming display is probably not the best means at student disposal for greeting returning alumni."

"In most instances," the statement continued, "the display has grown into an annual event requiring vast amounts of time and money in order to compete effectively. We believe that, while the Homecoming display has diminished in value to the Homecoming spirit, it has simultaneously expanded in its imposition upon the students who prepare it."

"This is incompatible with our traditional emphasis upon scholarship," the Innocents' statement said.

In their decision to withdraw sponsorship of the Homecoming display award, the Society said they hope affected groups will reconsider their Homecoming programs with special "attention to activities that will be in keeping with the true meaning of Homecoming spirit—and to the true meaning of being a student."

The Society plans, however, "to retain

interest in this area," and the statement said the Innocents are open to suggestions or comments in "submitting a replacement program."

Homecoming activities under the sponsorship of Tassels and Corncobs have undergone several major changes.

In explaining the changes in activities, Cheryl Crosier, Tassels Homecoming chairman, stressed that the purpose of Homecoming "would remain the same—to recognize NU alumni and honor University football."

Although the Homecoming game will be played Oct. 23, the homecoming dance is scheduled for Oct. 15 at Pershing Auditorium.

The dance, featuring three combos, is for students. Extensive decorations, costing up to \$1,000, are planned for the dance with a "Salute to the University of Nebraska Sports" theme.

Featured at the Homecoming dance will be the crowning of the Homecoming queen. She will reign during the week of Oct. 15-23, making several public appearances during this time.

Elections for Homecoming queen will be held Oct. 12 and 13. Voting booths will be open at the libraries and unions of both campuses.

The rating system of interviewees for Homecoming queen candidate has been changed. So that she represent "a typical

NU coed," more consideration will be given to "poise, personality and appearance, rather than scholarship and activities," according to Miss Crosier.

As in the past, it is still mandatory that a candidate have a 5.5 cumulative average, be in the junior class and participate in some activities.

Other activities planned for Homecoming include:

Friday, Oct. 8: Rally at Carillon Tower. Finalists for Homecoming queen will be announced at this time.

Friday, Oct. 22: Rally at the Stadium. Saturday, Oct. 23: Noon alumni luncheon with the Homecoming queen attending.

Saturday, Oct. 23: Departmental coffees. Buildings will be open so that alumni and students may visit with the faculty.

Saturday, Oct. 23: Halftime ceremony. The Homecoming queen of 25 years ago will be introduced in addition to the 1965 queen.

Saturday, Oct. 23: The George Shearing Quintet will appear in concert at Pershing Auditorium for both alumni and students.

Tassels and Corn Cobs sponsor the Homecoming activities, while sponsorship of the traditional Homecoming awards has been a function of the Innocents Society.

## Budget Increases By Three Million

The University's estimated budget for the 1965-66 school year is \$25,400,000, nearly three million dollars more than the previous year.

The largest income, \$17,065,952, nearly a nine hundred thousand dollar increase, is from Nebraska state taxes. Income from students, \$4,920,800, nearly a \$1.5 million increase, ranks second and federal funds, \$1,915,660, the same as last year's income, ranks third.

Other incomes are from the hospitals and clinics, high school programs, endowments, cost reimbursements and indirect cost allowances.

The largest amount of expenditures, \$4,116,749, and the highest expenditure increase, \$655,169, will be used for instruction and departmental research in the Arts and Sciences College.

The Agricultural Extension Service, operation and maintenance of the physical plant, Agricultural Experiment Stations and the University hos-

pital rank next with estimated expenditures for each between \$2 and \$2.5 million.

Of these, the operation and maintenance of the physical plant has the highest increased expenditure, \$208,962, over last year; the hospital ranks next with a \$163,072 increase; the experiment stations rank third with a \$113,782 increase; and the extension service is fourth with an \$88,365 increase.

Staff benefits, the College of Medicine and Teachers College rank next with estimated expenditures for each between \$1 and \$1.5 million.

Of these, the College of Medicine has the highest increase, \$242,255; Teachers College increase is \$151,614; and staff benefits increase is \$119,922.

Other expenditures include the remaining colleges, research and public service, libraries, institutional costs, student aid, student services and activities relating to instruction and general administration.

## Fraternity Asks Approval To Colonize For Third Time

A fraternity may make its third appearance at the University of Nebraska.

A Tau Kappa Epsilon national representative, Wes Pierce, asked Interfraternity Council's (IFC) approval to colonize, at the council's first meeting Wednesday night.

The fraternity, Phi chapter, has been on the campus twice before, from 1925-1939 and from 1947-1957.

The organization is rated second out of 49 major national fraternities in overall quality by the College Survey Bureau of Los Angeles, headed by Wilson Heller.

Chapters already in Nebraska include houses at Omaha University and Wesleyan University, Pierce said.

Support from some 45 alumni in Lincoln, the 40-man a house at Wesleyan University and the 50-man house at Omaha University will be bolstered by money retained from the 1957 liquidation, Pierce said.

Governor Frank Morrison is among prominent Phi Chapter alumni, Pierce said.

"There must be some transfer TKE's at Nebraska University, but I have no idea how many," he said.

Requirements for colonization and chartering of a TKE house at the University include: a 50-55 man house prior to chartering, one year of operation as a colony, \$40 per man initiation fee, \$250 in savings and scholarship above the all-men's average.

"The reactivation of Phi Chapter would not require housing, but the national offices strongly urge it," Pierce said. "We hope to be com-

peting against your best houses inside of two years."

Money left from the former TKE chapter at the University has been invested by alumni from the original Phi Chapter.

"We have quite a sizeable nest-egg built up," Pierce said.

Also available to help solve housing problems are funds from the national chapter and local alumni.

"TKE has never had and does not have any clause limiting membership based on race, creed or religion," he said.

Other business included a closed executive session and the announcement of a meeting for fraternities interested in the future complex of houses planned.

The proposed complex will be located on 16th St. north of Nebraska Hall and will be built to house five to eight fraternities.

Times for the meeting will be announced later to house managers, according to Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross.

IFC President Buzz Madsen described this year's Rush Week as the "best I've seen in the three years I've been here." Plans for the election of Rush Week chairman and the Rush Book editor were discussed.

The intramural program was discussed at the meeting. Referees for the fall and spring intramural games will have to be interviewed by the intramural chairman this year.

The measure is to help raise the "low quality" officiating of previous years, according to a representative.



Leaving the year's first Senate meeting, six senators clasp their new red Senate notebooks. In the picture are Senators Andy Taube, left, Jim Kinyoun, Gary Larsen, Ron Pfeifer, Kelley Baker and Liz Aitken.

## Neumeister . . . ASUN 'Supreme'

By Wayne Kreuschler  
Senior Staff Writer

A promise that student government will be the "supreme governing body" and a long list of projects and goals—

This was the basis of a speech given by Kent Neumeister, president of the Assn. of Students of the University of Nebraska, to the Student Senate at its first meeting Wednesday.

This year "student government will become in fact what it already is in name, that is, the supreme governing body."

In accomplishing this goal, Neumeister listed definite projects that the new government will begin, including a cultural affairs committee which would organize campus discussion groups, a faculty-course evaluation book and effective college advisory boards.

He stressed that to attempt these enterprises a relationship of mutual trust, respect, and dependence between students and student government, and between student government, faculty, and administration would be needed.

"The success of student government this year," he said, "needs the cooperation and the commitment of every student organization and activity."

"A campus activity," he said, "will magnify, not detract from its (student organization) prestige and status when it cooperates in a project coordinated by student government."

Neumeister pointed out that this year's new government is "confronted by a responsibility that no other governing body ever before encountered."

"We are confronted with the prospect of creating a com-

pletely new institution, the institution of student government," he stressed.

He said that the purposes behind this re-evaluation process of student government can be divided into two areas of concern. First, the student government must become an institution of students governing themselves within the reasonable limits of University policy.

For instance, a senate committee investigating bookstore's policies could become a natural form of student expression and in return through discussion with a campus bookstore, this same committee could better realize the bookstore's reasons for its price policies.

He explained that student government would develop programs such as a tutoring service bureau which could help students receive tutoring, a faculty-course evaluation book which could help students complete their educational program, and centennial and foundation-alumni association projects in which students could come to a new awareness of their University and state.

The second concern, which he said student government will participate in to a greater extent than before, is University administration and faculty policy.

"Of course, student government can never attempt nor should it ever attempt to become the ultimate authority in University policy-making. But it can participate and contribute in that decision-making process by expressing student opinion."

He said that this year college advisory boards composed of student representatives will allow students to

comment, to criticize or commend the curriculum and system of the different departments.

"And," he said, "participating in this re-evaluation process is a legitimate concern of student government because in the final analysis students hold the greatest stake in their own education."

In other student government business, Sen. Liz Aitken was announced chairman of a special committee which will investigate registration problems.

"We will try to find out what the problem was this last week when the lines were so long and there was so much confusion with registration," Sen. Aitken said.

The Senate also paid tribute to two University students who were killed this summer, Harriet Hunker of Falls City and Tom Phillips of Albion. Phillips would have been a senator this year from Teachers College.

Larry Frolik, ASUN vice president and president of the Senate, said an election of the Senate would be held next week to fill the Teachers College seat.

Frolik also said that Vernon Duncan, supreme justice of the Student Court, had resigned because of a heavy school load and that interviews for another justice would be held Tuesday night.

Ron Psota was sworn in at the end of the meeting as one of the senators from Engineering College. Psota won a seat in the Senate election last spring, but the election was contested by another candidate because of certain alleged irregularities. The Faculty Senate decided during finals last spring that Psota was the winner of the Senate seat.