

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

ASUN passed seven resolutions concerning the distribution of football tickets which had as their "eventual and firm goal the total habitation of the East stadium by solely University students and faculty."

JIM PITTINGER, ticket manager, announced that Wednesday, Sept. 29, will be "ticket day" for approximately 800 students who have ordered but not yet received season football tickets.

"HISTORICAL HISTERIA" was announced as the theme for the annual Kosmet Klub show. There will be from four to six acts presented, in addition to travelers acts.

AN ADMINISTRATOR whose service at the University covered the terms of six chancellors, W. C. "Claire" Harper, announced he will retire at the end of September after 42 years.

UMBRELLAS covered the campus as both University men and coeds sought a rain remedy.

CITY . . .

THE CITY-COUNTY planning commission considered three plans for a downtown one-way street system, and set public hearings for the plans for Oct. 13. An ordinance related to the proposed downtown mall will also be heard then.

SIX PLANS for the use of the Lincoln Air Force Base after June, 1966, were presented to the Lincoln Opportunity Team force. The suggestions include state fairgrounds use, University expansion, a Job Corps center, and industrial, medical and continued military uses.

COUNCILMAN John Moore again urged a study of gambling in Lincoln largely in connection with bets on football games.

FORTY-EVEN WORKERS of the International Assn. of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Lodge 31 held a working stoppage against Brunswick Defense Corp., manufacturers of missile components and other defense products. The dispute involved wages, hours and working conditions.

STATE . . .

A HASTINGS WOMAN Mrs. James Perrie, 47, became the fourth victim of the State Fair skylift tragedy. Her husband was also one of the fatalities when the midway ride collapsed.

GOV. MORRISON is said to be considered for a seat on the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Omaha should he run against and lose to Sen. Carl Curtis.

NINE MIDWEST governors, headed by Morrison, met in Michigan to work jointly for a Midwest location of a \$280 million nuclear accelerator.

THE STATE Department of Roads gave up its study of the Interstate's impact on Nebraska. "It's extremely difficult if not impossible to obtain the necessary factual data," a spokesman said.

TWO MEAD penal farm guards and three inmates were charged with petit larceny after state property—mostly foodstuffs—were stolen from the penal farm, a satellite of the state penitentiary.

NATION . . .

AN UNEASY peace between Pakistan and India began after a cease-fire went into effect Wednesday under United Nations auspices. The Chinese Reds were reported building their version of a Berlin wall on the Indian border.

WALTER REUTHER, United Auto Workers president, urged a Congressional investigation of Chrysler prices after the auto firm announced price boosts. Reuther said this violates an auto industry promise to pass on to consumers auto excise tax cuts.

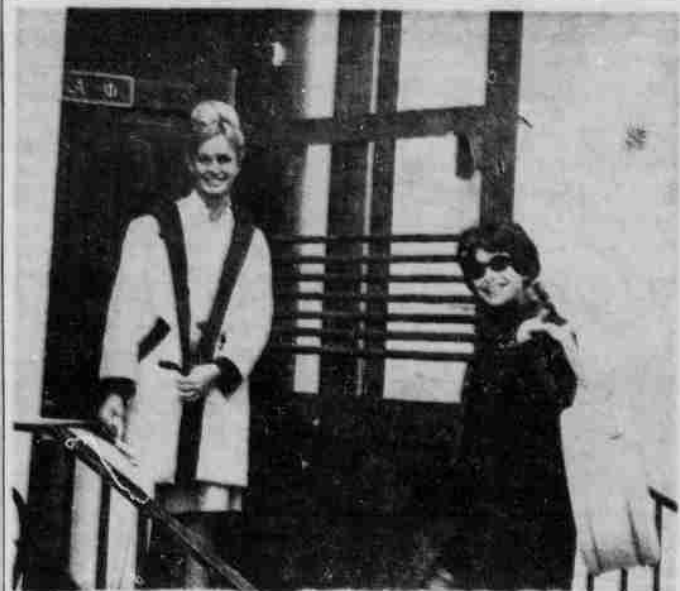
THE IMMIGRATION BILL went to a Senate-House conference with Canada posing the main question to its passage. The bill includes a ceiling on immigrants from the Western hemisphere aimed at a burgeoning Latin American population but it would also limit Canadian immigration.

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OFF WE GO . . . To the land of the Falcons.

Game Lures Few Students

Colorado means many things to University students—mountains, Tulagi's, skiing and in the fall, football.

Unofficial migrations to Colorado are usually observed more religiously by the University campus than the most official events.

Saturday's football game at Colorado Springs with the Air Force Academy is no exception according to many sources, but the alumni and Nebraska residents will proportionally far outnumber the students as compared with other years at Colorado games.

The University ticket office reported that they had for the game, approximately twice as many as usual.

The ticket office described the turnout as "real good," but said they had no record of how many of these were students.

Bus, train and airport authorities reported almost capacity sales, but said most of these seemed to be adults and not students.

The general ticket agent at the Burlington Train Depot said there were two special trains, but that both of them would be occupied mostly by adults.

There are students going. This everyone knows and no doubt many cars with groups of five or six youths will leave Friday or early Saturday morning and will be staying at the Air Force Academy itself with a captain and his family who are friends of one of the girls.

Saturday, but still the turnout does not appear to be as big as usual.

When asked why they weren't going to the game, many students explained that aside from the usual lack of money, they couldn't get tickets.

The University ticket office late Thursday afternoon denied that this was true. They said that at least 200 tickets still hadn't been sold for the game.

Other students said they were saving their money for the Missouri game in Columbia, Oct. 30.

One group of students who originally had planned to support Nebraska strongly at the game was a fraternity pledge class that had rented a bus, bought tickets (some 20 too many) and planned antics to pull on the actives before the game.

But their pledge chairman informed them that it was too early in the year for a "sneak" and they canceled their plans.

A group of five sophomore girls, Mary Ulbrick, Karen Jones, Janet Pittenger, Becky Brackle, Cindy Stioris and Ann Windle, will be at the game for sure.

They are leaving early Saturday morning and will be staying at the Air Force Academy itself with a captain and his family who are friends of one of the girls.

Front Page Editorial Petition Supported

A petition is being circulated on campus today requesting that the Homecoming Queen finalists be elected through primary ballot rather than through an interviewing board.

The petition was drawn up Thursday night by a group of students who feel the Homecoming finalists should be elected by the entire student body rather than an interviewing board chosen by Tassels.

One of the spokesmen for the group said that the queen, if representing the entire University, should be chosen by a vote of all the students on a primary as well as on a final ballot.

The petition is being circulated in an effort to obtain around 750 signatures (five per cent of the student enrollment) which is needed, according to the ASUN constitution, to bring the matter before a special session of the Student Senate.

The petition must be received 24 hours before the special meeting can be held. Thus the petitioners are seeking signatures for their proposal by late this afternoon so that a Senate meeting could be called Saturday afternoon.

The Senators could discuss the petition and come to a decision before the interviews for Homecoming Queen which are set for Sunday afternoon.

The Daily Nebraskan is aware of the disrespect and unenthusiasm shown the Homecoming Queen in past years. The reason for the non-support of the queen has been caused by the block voting tactics that occur year after year.

The Daily Nebraskan believes that with the large number of dormitory and house candidates put before an entire student vote, block voting would not occur.

The Homecoming Queen at the University of Nebraska should be respected and supported by all the students. The petition-proposed primary election would insure that the queen be the students' choice—by popular vote.

The Daily Nebraskan supports the petition and urges you to sign it.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

Broken Bow Woman Donates Scholarship

A \$1,200 freshman scholarship for a graduate of a Custer County High School has been established by Mrs. Doris Rowan of Broken Bow, according to the University of Nebraska Foundation. Harry Haynie, Foundation president, said the first recipient will be selected next spring from among the seniors in Broken Bow. Arnold, Anselmo-Merna, Sargent, Ansley, Callaway, Oconto, and Mason City high schools.

'Will Run,' Peterson Announces At YR's

By Julie Morris Junior Staff Writer

Val Peterson, president of the University Board of Regents, announced last night that he will be a candidate for governor of Nebraska in 1966.

Peterson made the announcement at a meeting of the University's Young Republicans. He said, "It is my intention to be a candidate for governor in the upcoming elections, and I expect to file shortly after the first of the year."

The former three time governor of the state noted "Election campaigns are already dragged out too long," and stated he did not expect to begin an active campaign until after he had filed. He explained that the intervening time would be used to establish an organization.

Peterson ended his brief statement saying, "In my judgement, the Republican Party can win, and I think it

is important to the welfare of Nebraska that it does win."

Following his statement Peterson spoke at length to the assembled students. He began, "Tonight I would like to speak for awhile with you about one of the most important problems in the world, peace."

The one time ambassador to Denmark listed eight "dividing forces" in the world which he said were barriers to international understanding and world peace.

He spoke of poverty, "Sheer grinding poverty of the type you have to see to believe." Peterson talked of ignorance, greed, race, language, religion, narrow nationalism and different political and economic ideologies as dividing forces in the world.

He declared that poverty as a system was nothing to be condoned and stated, "as Republicans we don't want to be smeared by being against a war on poverty."

Discussing Red China, Peterson noted that the Chinese people are being taught to hate Americans and Americans are being taught to hate the Chinese. He said the only outcome of this can be a war with Red China.

Peterson asked, "What crimes have been committed in the name of religion?" and praised Vatican II for its efforts toward religious peace. He also praised the late Pope John XXIII calling him a "great leader of the masses."

Turning to Russian Communism, Peterson told the group of approximately 100, "Communism as an economic system has never worked anytime, anywhere in the world." He declared, "Russia isn't ahead of us in anything in the world as far as I know tonight."

Throughout his talk Peterson repeatedly warned that these eight forces needed to

be overcome or there would be a world war. He said, "If we don't get these dividing forces under control they will destroy us."

The speaker counseled, "We must learn to understand other people. We've never been too good at it here in America. If we want to be accepted by others, we must first accept them."

Peterson charged, "Ladies and gentlemen, we are doing a rotten job of mastering men, of getting into the minds of men. We still govern ourselves on the basis of prejudice. We need to do a better job in the political world."

When Peterson ended his remarks, John Reiser, president of the Young Republicans spoke briefly calling Peterson, "a friend of this University and of this club."

Frank Marsh, Nebraska Secretary of State, and Fred Peterson, chairman of the State Railway Commission, were in the audience.

Union Surveys Expansion To Meet Needs Of 25,000

By Bruce Gile Junior Staff Writer

Allen Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, has announced that a "study is underway to develop a plan for the expansion of the Nebraska Union."

Emphasizing that no decisions have been made as to the type of expansion, Bennett said the study will attempt to cover every aspect of growing needs.

Bill Harding, president of the Union Board, said that

"We are projecting the building to the needs of an enrollment of 25,000."

"This will not be just a stop-gap measure," he added. Harding said the study would be under the direction of the Bureau of Institutional Research.

Bennett said the study would include a survey of all the clientele of the Union. It would include "students as individuals, students as organizations, faculty as individuals, faculty as organizational offi-

cers; administrative officers and administrative functions; alumni and the public," he said.

Bennett said it is hoped that the study could be completed and plans made so that bids could be made by contractors by the end of next summer or early next fall. He set 36 months as a possible occupancy date for whatever facilities would be constructed.

In addition to the survey of individual and organization-

al needs and desires, Bennett said the study would have to be comprehensive enough to include the role the Union is to play at the University and studies of University policy.

"Every stone must be turned," Bennett said, to make this study as comprehensive as possible. "The problem is to prevent us from being shortsighted."

This study, he said, would try to determine the types of services needed, such as a post office or bookstore, and the appearance and attitude the Union displays to the campus.

While the study is being done, he said, "urge students to be tolerant. We are doing what we can with what we've got."

Remodeling was considered earlier in the year, but due to possible expansion, Bennett said that the idea had been dropped.

"We are stabilizing daily operations for the time and yet we are still trying to find additional time to do studying into the expansion," he said.

One possibility Bennett mentioned was expansion upward. "The present column structure is designed to carry two more stories over the newest addition to the Union," Bennett explained.

He also pointed out that construction of an addition could be carried as far as the patio or north of it to create additional room.

"Or we could use a combination of the two," he said.

"We are also faced with the fact that there are needs on the East campus due to their growing enrollment," Bennett pointed out. "This possibility can't be outside our thinking."

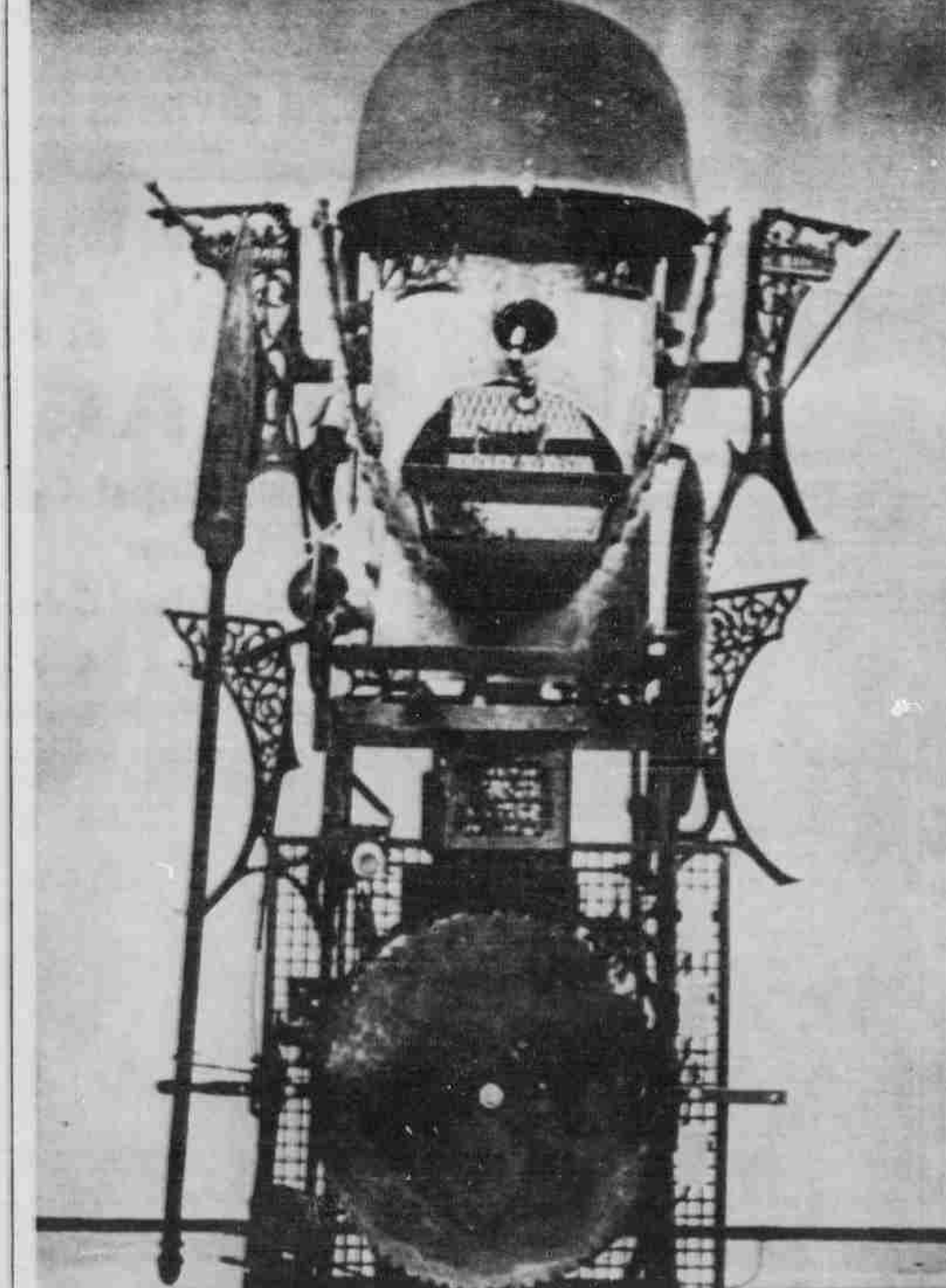
Other possibilities even include the idea of several locations of the Union on campus. This could be considered the light of the problems incurred by Purdue, which has a building three blocks long.

"Some people feel that the undergraduates can't feel an attachment to a monolith of this size," Bennett stated.

Reiterating that some of the ideas which he mentioned are strictly in the idea stage, Bennett said that the survey would be open to the ideas of any and all concerned persons.

Expansion would first include the comprehensive survey and then the placing of needs and desires on a priority list, Bennett said. This would then have to be related to cost. Finally, cost would have to be related to how much expansion could be financed, he said.

He noted further that the expansion plans might not even be realized in the first phase of construction and that the expansion program could be extended into several phases over a period of years.



HIS NAME IS WARRIOR . . . And he's a work of art.

Creator Of Automated Art To Give Sheldon Lecture

Father Leland Lubbers of the Creighton University in Omaha will present a lecture on "Overflow Energy—Art" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Sheldon Art Gallery.

Six automated constructions prepared by Father Lubbers are on exhibition at the Sheldon Gallery, according to Norman Geske, director. The machines are turned on at the half hour throughout each day. The exhibition continues through Oct. 10.

Father Lubbers has studied art both in the U.S. and France. A native of Stoughton, Wis., he has utilized his skill in welding, acquired while working in a war plant, to mold figures from discarded articles in junk yards. He has taught art, art history, French and German at Creighton Prep High School in Omaha and in 1965 joined the Creighton University faculty to teach art history.