

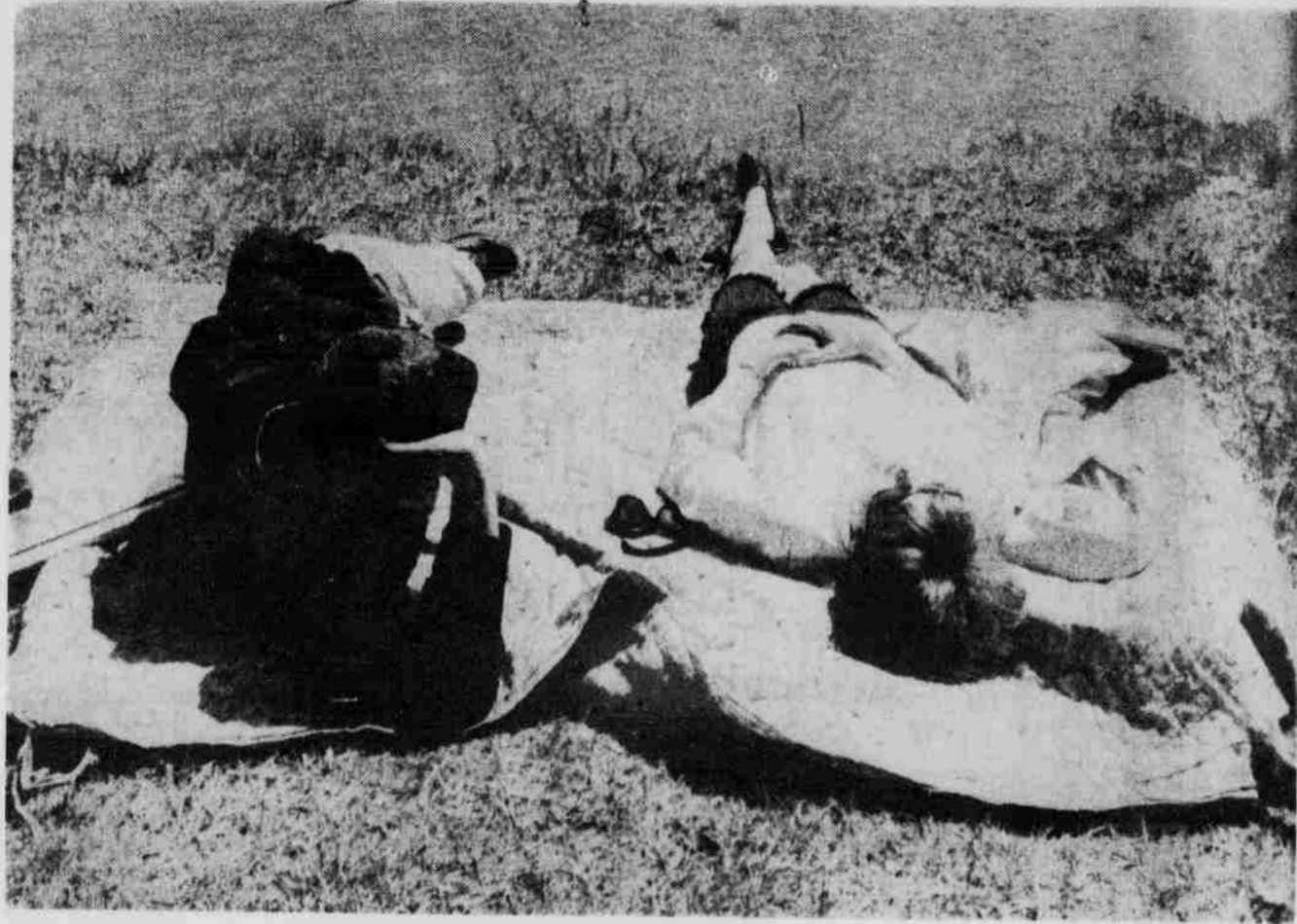


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"I KNOW WE SHOULD STUDY . . . but who cares? It's spring!" A sun-drowsy couple enjoys an "outdoor lab" at Pioneer Park.

Pioneers Park . . .

NU Gains 'Southwest Campus'

By Nancy Hendrickson
Junior Staff Writer

Go southwest young man, pass the State Mental Hospital, turn left at the steak house and there is Pioneers Park.

You can't miss it, and it looks as if few University students do.

Sun-filled days find a large proportion of the campus population cavorting in the grass, feeding the ducks, washing cars, studying and just generally relaxing from a hard week of studying.

As one student put it, "It's just good to get away from

it all."

Boys and girls seek privacy for sunbathing at the park away from the campus dormitories.

Weekends and weekdays, Pioneers Park seems like an annex to the University as students appear at the park. When days are hot and sunny and the number of classes skipped is exceptionally high, professors have a good idea of where the absent students are.

In fact, Pioneers Park is so popular, that one student, Jerry Tegmeier, said, "I don't go out there because

there are too many people. It's so crowded I can never find a place to park my car."

Among the enthusiasts, Rae Schupack said, "We enjoy the beauties of nature."

"All the times I've been out there," commented Linda Totten, "we ride around on Hondas."

Cathy Jessup said, "I run around with a football."

"I go out there to study and ride Hondas," said Carol McCue. "I like it because you can go traveling around the wilderness where man has never trod."

"I talk to the ducks and

play frisbee," said Kelley Baker.

Jim DeMars said, "I haven't been out there for anything but playing softball, rush parties and walking around."

Rimms Malloy summed up the attractions of Pioneers Park saying, "It's green, you can look at the lake and forget your worries, the wind blows with no care at all.

Pub Board Names Editors Of Nebraskan, Cornhusker

A sophomore and a junior at the University were named next fall's editors of the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker respectively.

The Publications Board chose Wayne Kreuscher as editor of the Daily Nebraskan and Mary Ann Deems editor of the Cornhusker after interviews last week.

Kreuscher, a sophomore majoring in journalism, is news editor of the paper this semester. He has previously been a junior and senior staff writer.

He is a former reporter, copy editor and Sunday state editor at the Lincoln Star. He is secretary of Theta Xi fraternity.

Miss Deems' previous experience on the year book has included managing editor of the college sections of law, dentistry, medicine and nursing in the book. In addition, she was a section editor for two years.

She is a junior in Teachers

College, majoring in English. Miss Deems is treasurer of YWCA, secretary of Spring Day and vice president of Alpha Phi sorority.

Other senior staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan for next semester include Mike Kirkman, business manager; Lois Quinnett, managing editor; Jan Itkin, news editor; and Bob Flasnick, sports editor.

Kirkman will be business manager for the second semester in a row. He was also assistant business manager for two semesters. He is a junior majoring in journalism and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A junior in journalism, Miss Quinnett has previously been a copy editor on the Nebraskan and a reporter for the Scottsbluff Star Herald. She writes a column for the Omaha World Herald and a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Itkin, a sophomore in journalism, has previously

been junior and senior staff writers. She is pledge trainer for Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Flasnick has been assistant sports editor and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is a sophomore in journalism.

Working under Miss Deems, members of the Cornhusker senior staff include Allen Brandt, business manager; Dave Cummins, photo editor; and Kelley Baker, copy editor.

The six new managing editors on the Cornhusker are Maxine Burnett, Judy Mahan, Carol Mudgett, Jo Ann Pahl, William A. Paxton and Lee Schroer. Mike Nerud is the alternate managing editor and Jane Wilken is panel editor.

Cummins, a sophomore, was managing editor this year for a portion of the colleges and fraternities, and has previously been a section editor. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

A junior majoring in English, Baker's past experience includes being a managing editor for student scenes and student government and a section editor. He is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Brandt was a managing editor for this year's Cornhusker, taking care of sports and a part of the fraternity section. He is a junior in Business Administration and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Corn Cobs Invite Interested Frosh

Corn Cobs will hold a smoker Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

All freshmen who are interested in working for Corn Cobs next year are invited to attend. Corn Cob officers and members will be there to answer questions and explain the work of Corn Cobs.

Regents Asked To Set Up NU Religion Department

A resolution that the University establish a Department of Religion has been sent to the Chancellor Hardin and the Board of Regents by the University Council on Religion (COR).

Jim Ransom, past COR president, explained that the resolution was passed in coordination with the Campus Pastor's movement for support for a Department of Religion.

The resolution requests that the Chancellor and the Regents establish and endow a Department of Religion within the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following points are stated in the resolution:

Historically, theological study was the primary motivation for universities in the Western World.

Religious writings comprise many of the primary documents of the Western Culture.

The study of comparative world religions will enhance a more harmonious relationship and engender greater understanding among different peoples and creeds.

Religion forms a recognized area of scholastic inquiry. Many state universities in the United States include a Faculty of Religion in their college of Arts and Sciences.

The University of Nebraska has no Department of Religion in its College of Arts and Sciences.

Therefore, the COR joins with other bodies in urging the Chancellor and Regents to establish a Department of Religion.

Group Contests Selleck Election

A petition challenging the validity of the May 25 RAM Council election will be the subject of Monday's RAM Council meeting in Selleck Quadrangle.

The validity of the election is being challenged by a group of residents who claim there was illegal campaigning at the polls and that adequate precautions in checking identification for voting were not taken.

Rolland Dvorak, one of the originators of the petition, told the Daily Nebraskan that he was "not sure how popular the petition really is because the petitions won't be called in until Monday night. Right now I'd estimate the signatures to number between 200 and 400."

He added that about 15 people had worked on the petitions and that about 25 copies are currently circulating in the Quad.

At a special RAM Council meeting Thursday night, Rick Barnica, vice president of Fairfield House, enumerated the changes which he felt warranted a new election.

The charges included accusations of election officials campaigning at the polls, a campaign poster being present in the election building, people voting without showing identification and a person being allowed to vote after his number had been marked off.

According to RAM President Marv Almy, the election officials were the past RAM executive officers and house presidents who were not running for office.

Almy explained that a new

election could be called in one of two manners—the RAM Council could call a new election if they feel the charges are warranted or a petition signed by 70 per cent (610) of the residents could be presented after May 4 (when the new officers are installed) demanding one.

"There also is a switch of constitutional provisions involved," he explained.

The election contained constitutional amendments, he explained, lowering the percentage required for recall to 35 per cent "but if the election is in question we have to follow the old constitution."

He added that one deciding factor as to whether or not the Council would call a new election would be if someone had actually voted twice.

"Nobody really knows," Almy said, "and it is an important factor."

At Thursday's meeting, Almy read a letter signed by the election officials which said, in part, that the officials "made no effort to influence the voters toward any candidate. At all times, we remained impartial and refrained from any campaigning at the polling place."

Charges and counter charges of possible multiple voting took up a major part of the meeting. Three members of the audience said they did not have to show their lunch tickets in order to vote, but had just told their numbers.

Almy answered that the officials know most of the residents and that therefore showing identification was not necessary.

Only 10 per cent of the cases in question would involve not showing identification, said Mike Mullen, Benton president.

RAM vice President Larry Anderson added that although multiple voting was possible, it was not probable.

"I doubt that any multiple voting existed," he said.

Nothing was decided at Thursday night's meeting and the Council voted to continue the investigation at the regular Monday night meeting.

A petition has been circulating in Selleck since Tuesday which requests the recall of all the newly elected officers.

It states that "because of questionable campaign practices at the polls and because of the narrow majority of votes for the winning candidates," a new election should be held.

Almy said that if a new election was to be held it would probably be May 14.

Kent Neumeister, ASUN president and four-year resident of Selleck, commented, "From my observation this thing is magnified clear out of proportion."

He added that Selleck elections are often confused and that "one year a non-existent person was elected to the Council over a real, live one."

The officers-elect of RAM include Ted Suhr, president; Deanna Grootzinger, vice president; Linda McKain, secretary; Larry Anderson, treasurer; Gayle Weeks, activities director; Peggy Kaufman, social chairman; Bob Fuller, scholastic director; and Bonnie Bonneau, publicity director.



SELLECK . . . members meet to discuss the possibility of asking for a new election of the dorm's officers.

Trask Is Third Nominee

The first University faculty member to be nominated for "Outstanding Nebraskan" is Dr. David F. Trask, associate professor of history.

The Daily Nebraskan is accepting nominations for the "Outstanding Nebraskan" student and faculty member until noon May 9.

The letter nominating Trask said, "Among the many capable instructors at this University there is one who stands out in our minds as particularly exemplifying those ideas of professorship to which all teachers aspire."

"That man is David F. Trask, whose departure from the institution will confront this campus with a vacancy which will be difficult to refill."

The letter's writer described Trask's "outstanding performance in the classroom, on the campus and throughout 'the entire community' which has brought him 'acclaim from students, fellow faculty members and civic leaders.'"

Trask's scholarly research, the letter said, has gained for him national recognition from the academic world. "But Dr. Trask is unique in that he has succeeded in combining scholastic competence with a talent for effective communication of ideas in the classroom."

The letter called Trask's classroom technique one that demonstrates a "stimulating and heartening interest in the individual student."

"His orderly presentations in lectures, his willingness to entertain questions on his interpretations and his readiness to consult privately with individuals marks him as an exceptional teacher," the letter said.

The letter stated that Trask has had "a profound influence" on the campus itself. "He has freely offered his time and efforts to improve the intellectual tone and consciousness of the University. No other instructor has so readily participated in such a wide variety of campus activities."

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'Implementation Plan Needed For Success Of Good Idea'

It is no longer enough that an engineer be creative or that he have ideas approaching those of a genius, if he cannot sell those ideas to an increasingly sophisticated public.

These are the sentiments of Joseph G. Thibodaux, chief of the Propulsion and Power Division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Thibodaux spoke at the 1966 Engineering Week convocation at the University Friday.

Thibodaux told the students that ideas are becoming "a dime a dozen," but that men who can present ideas, who know how to write intelligently are very rare and in demand.

"Good ideas are always accompanied by a good plan for implementation," Thibodaux said. "They are also best expressed when the need is present."

"Those ideas which are sold before their time rarely meet with success. The originator of these ideas is recognized as a failure, or at best, a dreamer, and our history is full of them."

Thibodaux told his audience that engineers must begin to

study their customers. "Learn how to submit your idea in the form of writing, to document the record and history of the idea."

"By all means understand one fact about human nature—that experienced peoples' reaction to someone else's idea may first be, 'It is obviously no good or I would have thought of it myself.'"

To avoid this reaction Thibodaux told the students to learn how to communicate properly. "Remember, in this

country we communicate in English, and if you cannot communicate the chances are that some will consider you to have a confused mind."

Thibodaux, with the Manned Space Center as the chief authority of propulsion systems, holds the patents of five important devices in rocketry and vehicle propulsion.

He is presently supervising and directing several systems for the Apollo shots, expected in the near future.

Amendments Pass

Two amendments to the ASUN constitution were ratified at Wednesday's ASUN election.

According to figures recently released by the ASUN electoral commission, the amendment providing for the office of second vice president received 2503 affirmative votes to 522 opposed and the amendment converted the grade point eligibility for Student Court received 2,537 af-

firmative votes to 416 opposed. The grade-point change converted the 6.0 on the nine-point scale to a 2.75 on the four point.

Election commissioner Carol Bischoff explained that 2,194 votes had been needed to ratify the amendments. The ASUN constitution requires affirmative votes from 15 per cent of the students when less than 30 per cent of the students vote in the election.