

'Turnout smaller, program superior'

by Carol Anderson
Nebraskan Staff Writer
Although this year's Time Out program held Monday and Tuesday was superior to last year's, the turnout was not encouraging, according to Time Out chairman Steve Tiwald.
"But the people who did come really benefited. It gave them ideas on where to start and what needs to be done in improving the University," he continued.
He says it's too early to measure

the effects of the program, but Tiwald considers the University's second Time Out more of a success since the speakers were on campus longer, resulting in more speaker-audience contact. The program was narrowed in both scope and number of events to prevent conflicts.
Birenbaum
Gauged by crowd size, Dr. William Birenbaum, president of Staten Island

Community College, seemed to Tiwald to be the most popular speaker. Talking on educational reform, Birenbaum pointed out how ignorant students are concerning how universities are run.
At dinner with a group of students, Tiwald said that Birenbaum asked questions such as "How does faculty tenure work? What about student fees?" Nobody knew.
"Before you can get things done," Tiwald added, "you must find out how the University works internally."

John Eaves, president of the Afro-American Society, said the highlight of Time Out for black students was James Turner, director of Cornell University's Center for Afro-American Studies. Turner's topic was minorities on campus.
Carl Davidson, national officer of Students for a Democratic Society and founder of SDS here, was the most popular speaker with the radicals. Tiwald estimated. Charles Palmer, newly elected president of the Na-

tional Student Association, was the fourth speaker.
Reaction
ASUN President Bill Chaloupka said surface reaction to Time Out is that it was an "excellent program with good speakers. Just because a lot of people didn't show up doesn't mean it was a failure. It generated new discussion among interested people. To that extent it was valuable."
Last year's program was "just fun

and games" Chaloupka said referring to the music and poetry reading. But Time Out this year got down to the core issues, he added. Chaloupka termed Time Out's cost of \$2,400 "reasonably economical." ASUN paid the bill.
Last year the event was part of a national college program sponsored and funded by NSA designed to stimulate campus discussion prior to the national election. ASUN decided to continue the program on its own.



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U of N's expansion program alarms many Malone residents

by Gary Seacrest
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The Lincoln Malone community is slowly disappearing with each new acquisition of land by the University in that area. However, acquisition will be slowed for the next two years since the Legislature appropriated only \$200,000 for Lincoln campus land acquisition during the 1969-71 biennium.
The Lincoln campus had \$2 million for expansion during the 1967-69 biennium. During this time the University purchased approximately 18 acres of land in the Malone area.
Kay Thompson, director of the Malone Community Center, said Thursday that NU expansion is worrying all the area's residents. "It has

been very distressing to them, and it has shown in different ways. They're nervous and worrying and have all kinds of questions as to where they will go."
She also alleged that several of the area's residents have had nervous breakdowns due to the problems caused by the expansion.
Reluctant to leave
Miss Thompson indicated that some residents were reluctant to leave the area. "Many residents have put a lot of money in improvements on their homes," she said.
The Malone residents, according to Miss Thompson, are bitter toward the University and feel they were not properly involved in the planning of the expansion.

"We sit in the shadow of the University and there was never any attempt really to involve the residents about what they were thinking." She also feels the University did not consider the humanistic element in their expansion into the Malone area or the problems it would create.
The Malone Neighborhood Council, under direction of social worker Byron Peterson, is advising residents in their negotiations with the University on selling their land. Peterson has helped some people receive more money for their land than the University originally offered, said Miss Thompson.
Advice given
This advising has been quite useful, according to Miss Thompson since

"most of the people in the neighborhood do not understand all the negotiating that goes on in selling and purchasing property."
Peterson feels the University puts subtle pressure on Malone residents to sell by printing maps showing a University building where their house is located. Because of the University's power of eminent domain, according to Peterson, the University can buy the land in the area anytime they want. The University is currently buying land only when residents offer it for sale.
The social worker believes Malone residents are not receiving a fair price for their land. He feels that if a land owner challenged the University's price offer in court he could get more money for his land.



Nebraskan photo by Howard Rosenberg

Puppy love wanted for homeless 'Head'

Several weeks ago a small, black, short-hair male puppy wandered on to the University campus and found some well-deserved friendship at the Centennial College on North 16th Street.
In keeping with contemporary times the pup was named "Head" and shared by several of the residents of the College who took turns feeding and caring for him. In short, Head became a mascot of the College.

But, University regulations are regulations, and the word is that the dog has to go, at least to some other place than the college. That poses a problem for the friends and "owners" of Head who are seeking a home for him. But, a home is needed only until November 24th.
The plea is for a dog sitter between now and the 24th. Any interested parties should contact the Centennial College or call 475-4150.

Human Rights Committee to begin functioning

The University Senate's Human Rights Committee has been inactive since its official creation nine months ago.
One committee member, Patrick R. Wells associate professor of pharmacology, explained that "until last week the Human Rights Committee had no designated chairman so none of the members knew when to meet."
The committee finally held its first meeting last Wednesday after electing Paul A. Olson, an English professor and Tri-University Director, to temporarily head the group.
"Now that we have met," said Wells, "we hope to begin to function."
The functions of the Human Rights Committee were first outlined by political science Professor Ivan Volgyes, who introduced the idea for such a group at a university Senate meeting in November, 1968.
Volgyes said the planned committee would help students with any problems, and especially in their fight against racism, by recommending policies to various decision-making bodies on campus, such as ASUN and the administration.
The policies, which would allow for the ever-changing needs of the university, would be conceived after "the collection and analysis of all relevant information concerning human rights problems."
At a University Senate meeting in February, 1969, the committee on human rights proposal was unanimously approved.
When the committee was formed a Declaration of Human Rights was made. It defined human rights to include "the right to participate in the processes of government and the right

to work for a society free of intolerance or prejudice."
The committee consisted of two members each from the student body, faculty and administration.
In addition to Olson and Wells, the members selected were Vaughn M. Jaenike, an associate professor of secondary education and extension director, Lyle E. Young, assistant dean of the college of engineering and architecture and two students, Ron Lee and Jim Evinger.
Lee has since graduated and his replacement will soon be chosen by the Afro-American collegiate society.
Evinger has resigned from the committee with a replacement to be chosen by ASUN. The Human Rights Committee at the present time has

no student representatives.
However, the committee has made assignments to members and a meeting is planned for next month.
"The first months will be spent gathering the facts," Wells said. These facts will be used in the committee's policy formula. In addition, the information obtained may be used in counseling and assisting students who allege infringement of their rights.
In the future the Human Rights Committee will notify organizations of its findings with the purpose of seeking assurance that all University individuals "are able to conduct their respective activities with proper guarantees of legally established and commonly accepted precepts of human rights."

Assessed value
The University buys land at its assessed "fair market value." Most lots in the Malone area sell for about \$5,000. Last week the University purchased two lots with houses on them in the area for \$11,300.
George Hancock, NU real estate specialist, has said the University has a waiting list of people who want to sell land in the Malone area immediately. But the University cannot buy these lands due to lack of funds.
However, most of the people who are selling Malone land are white absentee landlords, according to Miss Thompson. She said less than 50 per cent of the residents own their homes.
Counseling service and housing assistance for people relocating from the Malone area is a joint project of the Lincoln Action Program, Housing Help Inc. and the city of Lincoln. Officially, the University is not assisting in the relocation of Malone residents.
Not super power
During the administration talk-in last week, campus President Joseph Soshnik said, "If you picture the University as some sort of super power which is striving to move people out of Malone, that is inaccurate."
Commenting on the prices the University pays in the area for land, Soshnik said, "We can't pay \$15,000 for some property that has an appraised value of \$5,000, even though we're well aware that it may cost the residents around \$12,000 to obtain suitable housing."
The University is not alone in expanding into the Malone area. The city of Lincoln is planning a Northeast Radial that will also force Malone residents to relocate. Fraternities, sororities and businesses wishing to build apartments are also interested in buying land in the area.
Campus expansion eastward in the Malone area will be used for housing, recreation and parking. The expansion will extend eastward to the Northeast Radial.

1969-70 Builders Books should be sold next week

With a little luck, the Builders Buzz Books for 1969-70 should be on sale next week, according to Builders President Barb Ramsey.
The University has submitted the information on students needed to complete the directory, Miss Ramsey said, and the books are now being printed.
Work on the annual Builders publication was begun last summer, when advertising—a major part of the book—listings for campus offices, organizations and faculty members were sent to the printer, she said.
"I regret tremendously that the Buzz books can't be out sooner, but there

was just no way," Miss Ramsey said. In earlier days, when the University's enrollment was much smaller, the Builders compiled the student information themselves, but that is a physical impossibility today, she added.
Miss Ramsey said that the books are printed in Texas by a firm specializing in college directories and other large projects. The printing is done for the advertising revenue, at no cost to the Builders. Builders sell the books to finance other projects such as the Outstanding Professorship Award, and an annual donation to the University Foundation.

Responses outline new chancellor's job

by Bill Smitherman
Nebraskan Staff Writer
In a few months the University of Nebraska will have a new chancellor. What will his job entail?
A number of faculty and students responding to this question expressed varying views.
"The chancellor should be more than the figurehead he is now," journalism major Randy Eickhoff commented. He added that the chancellor should have closer contact with students and be open to suggestions from them.

There should be some way for students to air their grievances to the chancellor, he said. Perhaps the chancellor could have a weekly open house where students could talk to him without going through red tape, he suggested.
"The chancellor is just someone you take for granted," agronomy major Scott Harris said. "He doesn't really mean that much to the average student."
Scott said he thinks that the chancellor acts as a middle man between the administration, faculty and Board of Regents. He should take all the opinions offered by members of the University community into account before he makes decisions, Harris added.



Residents of Abel Hall's second floor show a plucky kind of facement.

Lenard Dodson, a math major, said the chancellor's main job is as the University's head administrator. He is necessary to hold the different parts together, Dodson continued.
The main task facing the new chancellor will be to coordinate the merger of the University, according to professor R. E. Gilbert of the chemical engineering department.
"There are still many decisions to be made that will determine what the University system in Nebraska will be like," he said. "The merger now is a mess that badly needs to be straightened out."
Gilbert continued that the chancellor is the man in charge of all three University campuses. He must make decisions that affect the entire University structure after receiving information from his staff and the staffs of the campus presidents, Gilbert said.
The professor commented that if the merger of the University is not finalized and coordinated two full scale universities might develop in Nebraska.
Along the same lines,
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