

# 'Soul music' is central theme of jazz course

The growing interest in black studies has brought about a change in the music department at the University.

"Insight into American jazz will give insight into the entire role of black people," said Robert Beadell, who will instruct Music 187, the History of a new Black-oriented course.

"The history of jazz is tied up with the Black man," Beadell continued. "We'd like to cover jazz from its pre-history, with emphasis on the black man's social and economic status, then take styles and key soloists and groups, and take it right up through rock music today."

Beadell, whose background in jazz began when he played with some of the "Big Bands," most notably Ray Anthony's band in New York, believes the new course will be of real value for the younger student not acquainted with jazz.

"It's a new language — a language African in origin which grew when the blacks brought it to America," he said.

Two of the major books used in the course will be *Blue People* and *Black Music*, both by Lerol Jones, anationally-known black playwright, poet and social critic. His books, said Beadell, give an in-depth

view of music from the black's view.

The course has also been allotted funds which will be used to bring a black visitor-lecturer, David Baker, here March 19 and 20.

## Dr. Koefoot files for NU Regent

Dr. Robert Koefoot, a Grand Island physician has filed for the District 6 position on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Dr. Koefoot has run unsuccessfully for the regent position which is now held by Robert Raun of Minden. The District 6 post was created by the 1969 Legislature and the term is for six years.

Dr. Koefoot is a native of Broken Bow and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1954. After receiving his medical degree in 1947 he served in the Army. In 1954 he moved to Grand Island and is now serving his second term on the Grand Island Board of Education.

Baker is head of jazz studies at the University of Indiana and is very active in the total area of Black Music.

Key figures the three-hour course will concentrate on include Count Basie, Louis Armstrong, Bennie Goodman, Charlie Parker, and Miles Davis. Blood, Sweat and Tears and the Beatles will also be studied, Beadell added.

A great deal of the course will be listening, said Beadell. The class will be held in the choral rehearsal, so there will be room for large musical groups to perform for the class.

## Campus Calendar

- Thursday, Nov. 20
  - Nebraska Union 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
  - YWCA Christmas Bazaar 12:30 p.m.
  - University Food Service-Luncheon Placement 1 p.m.
  - Young Democrats-Robert Kennedy Film 2 p.m.
  - Beta Gamma Sigma 3 p.m.
  - Free University-Personal Development Lab 3:30 p.m.
  - Hyde Park 4 p.m.
  - Builders-Culture 4:30 p.m.
  - YWCA Cabinet YWCA Head Start 6 p.m.
  - Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia AUF Exec. 6:30 p.m.
  - AUF Board Theta Sigma Phi Christian Science Org. 7 p.m.
  - Sigma Alpha Eta NU Accounting Assn. NU Chess Club ASUN-Human Rights Dept. of Romance Language "Dr. Cyril Jones" Quiz Bowl Isolation Math Counselors 8 p.m.
  - NHRRF-Teen Age Project Bus. Adv. Advisory Board



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# Tiemann calls for more teamwork

by Carol Anderson  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Governor Norbert Tiemann said Tuesday night that ASUN should work with the governor in hammering out the University of Nebraska budget instead of going to the legislature after the budget has been drafted.

"I am aware of the treatment some of you received before the legislative committees and it was not good," Tiemann told a student audience in the main lounge of Harper Hall.

The fate of future library construction is in the hands of the State Supreme Court, the Governor continued, and added that the library budget contains four million dollars more than was originally proposed.

In answer to a question about his veto of a new home economics building, Tiemann said,

"I realize the need, but there are priorities. The home ec people say their building has termite. They had termite when I went here, but the Beatrice State Home has problems too."

If the Republican party rejects him in the primaries in his bid for a second term in the governor's mansion, Tiemann said, "I'll go back to the banking business and make a lot of money."

### Carpenter

Asked if he thought Senator Terry Carpenter would run against him, the Governor replied, "No, he hasn't got the guts to run against anybody. Referring to the Scottsbluff senator as "that distinguished old gentleman from the far west" Tiemann said, "Terry

says 'if I were governor I'd do exactly as Tiemann does' and that frightens me."

Tiemann described his feud with the legislature as an attempt to shift power back to the executive which has been lost by what he called weak past administrations.

"The executive branch must be able to say how money is to be spent or else we are all employees of the legislature, and there will be only two branches of government," he said.

Students questioned Tiemann on a spectrum of topics.

On President Nixon's November 3 speech: "You just can't walk out and abandon Southeast Asia to the communists. I don't know any more than you know about it. I may be having a gut reaction to it. I don't know what the solution to the war is. It may be another Korea, but I'm convinced that the President is trying to end the war as quickly as he can — and honorably."

Although the war may have been a mistake four and one-half years ago, "We just can't walk out," Tiemann emphasized, "now that the United States is there."

Harper student assistant Bill Fink didn't buy this reasoning, but Tiemann insisted it was valid saying, "Do you want to arm-wrestle about it?" Later Fink said he still disagrees with the Governor, but feels "he's the best Governor we've had."

### Moratorium

On the Moratorium: Tiemann criticized those who oppose the President for not offering any solutions. A student disagreed saying that pulling out of Vietnam was a

solution.

Tiemann answered, "I can't accept just walking out." On the Governor's visit two weeks ago to Omaha's Near North Side, scene of last summer's riots and burning: Tiemann said the bulk of urban problems are out of the governor's jurisdiction and up to the mayor and county commissioners.

A black student questioned the Governor for specific results of his Omaha visit. Tiemann replied that the visit was only two weeks ago but that he was trying to encourage insurance coverage for the area and that proposals will be made.

The student repeated the question and Tiemann answered that, "If we weren't there to listen, we wouldn't have taken abuse from the Black Panthers." He said the Panthers had angrily criticized him for calling out the National Guard during last summer's trouble.

"I did it to protect them from themselves," Tiemann asserted.

### Agnew

On Vice President Spiro Agnew: Tiemann said that he knows Agnew personally and likes him. "He's a sensible guy and has more courage than you can shake a stick at." The Governor credited the Vice President with getting the first open housing law passed in Maryland.

A student commented, "I become concerned when the Vice President calls one of our basic rights that right to peacefully assemble, 'carnival in the streets'."

"It wasn't a very conciliatory statement, but he has the right of free speech too," Tiemann replied. That the vice-president takes the Vietnam protest seriously, the Governor said, is evidenced by so strong a statement.

He added that sometimes it is necessary to polarize issues in order to gain support.

On the Governor's proposed new area airports that would handle turbo and jumbo jets: Tiemann denied that new airports would hurt existing airports because the amount of business would increase, he said.

### Nebraska growth

"In five years Nebraska will be not only the geographic center of the country but the population center too. People are moving this way and we must get ready for them."

On the objectiveness of the reporting in the Daily Nebraskan: Tiemann said he receives the student newspaper at his office and thinks it is fairly accurate, especially the editorial calling for his reelection. But he said some slanting of the news is natural.

Tiemann added that he liked Agnew's speech in Des Moines last week lambasting the broadcast media for unfair criticism of President Nixon.

"But he (Agnew) didn't offer any solutions," the Governor said.

On coed visitation at the University: Tiemann admitted that he wasn't up on the subject but said the Regents get the basis of their authority by being elected by the taxpayers who pay two-thirds of the cost of University education.

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## Tales scheduled

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## New dimension added to psych study

Psychology training, which considers both the individual and his environment, characterizes the clinical psychology training program at the University of Nebraska.

Cole said. "The program emphasizes student work in research and professional projects under faculty supervision," he continued. "Parallel training in research and professional aspects of psychology are considered throughout the program."

A new University Psychology Clinic, just completed this fall, is a laboratory for students in the program, according to Dr. James K. Cole, program director. Consultation rooms in the clinic are equipped with closed circuit television cameras and recording apparatus.

Cole pointed out that while an individual lives in a society, he is affected by only a small part of it. The community clinical psychologist studies an aspect of his environment that directly affect him, Cole said.

Graduate students are thus allowed to record consultations on video tape and play them back for later analysis, Cole said. Use of the video tape equipment also facilitates classroom presentations.

Each student in the program studies community clinical psychology, he continued. "This is psychology which focuses on the individual while also taking into account those forces of society which affect him."

"This equipment adds a new dimension of visual variables to student research work,"

he said. "The student must become an expert in understanding

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