

Railroad barriers may be moved

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alternate to this expansion direction is offered by further expansion into the Malone area.

"If the University were to take advantage of the redevelopment potential of this area east of the campus, and move in the direction of the East Campus, campus support facilities could be located in this area and the campuses more closely united," according to the study.

The consultants stated that, as presently planned, the Northeast Radial will become a barrier to the eastward ex-

pansion. This situation could be alleviated if more pedestrian crossings are constructed for the Radial, according to the study.

Analysis of intercampus transportation was also included in the railroad transportation study. The consultants concluded that the cost of providing any new mode of campus transit beyond the current bus system is not feasible in the near future.

The University currently operates an inter-campus shuttle-bus which transports about 7,000 persons per week. It is estimated that an additional 3,000 to 3,500 students and faculty drive their personal cars between the two campuses.

The study further recommends that the University should develop some of its proposed facilities along the Missouri Pacific line east of the Northeast Radial and then assist in relocating this rail line east of Lincoln.

If the University did this, the most desirable route for buses or any other inter-campus transportation system would be along the existing Missouri Pacific right of way, according to the study.

Cost of relocating the Rock Island through the center of Lincoln was estimated under two plans at \$1.7-\$1.9 million. Cost of relocating the Missouri

Pacific was estimated at \$1.8 million.

However, the railroad relocations cannot be accomplished through normal governmental programs and individual agency approaches, according to the consultants. They recommended creating a community redevelopment authority to negotiate with the railroads for line abandonments and to take the lead in city redevelopment projects.

The \$100,000 study was conducted for the Lincoln Metropolitan Transportation Council under the leadership of a steering committee which included Carl A. Donaldson, special consultant to Campus President Joseph Soshnik.

Home Ec dessert set Tuesday

The student member section of the American Home Economics Association plans to hold its annual Ellen H. Richards dessert, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Linda Kuhl, a University of Nebraska student and National president of the Student Member Section of AHEA is scheduled to speak, according to dessert co-chairman Trudy Horns.

Several awards are scheduled to be presented and new student AHEA members will be recognized.

Hungry Id: Saturday night fun

"The Hungry Id is a place for students to come and be themselves — to relax and enjoy each other's company," according to Judy Koenig, one of the Id's student directors.

Located in the basement of the Wesley Foundation, the Id, a student run coffeehouse, aims at bringing people together, Koenig said.

Entertainment ranging from guitars, plays and speakers to demonstrations of glass blowing can be found at the Id. The coffeehouse is open from 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday nights.

Staffed by a number of volunteer students and sometimes subsidized by the Wesley Foundation, the Id operates on a non-profit basis for the benefit of the students, Koenig said.

"Even though we are connected with the Wesley foundation," she added, "there is no religious obligation in attending the Id."

Informer lists free food, clothes, service

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on competition but the new culture is cooperative, not competitive, "and another word for cooperation is love!"

Informer people published the first issue in September including an article on the Regents, several announcements and a listing of free services. Food, clothing, news service and places to stay were among the free offerings. The paper also included phone numbers of legal services, draft groups, birth control counseling and other help organizations.

Response to the edition was good, according to staff members. Many people donated food and clothing to be given away.

Because of the people attracted to the house listed for free services, the Informer's staff was evicted. As they were ejected one of the staff remarked, "They can evict a revolutionary but not the revolution."

Now stationed in new quarters, the Informer is progressing with little harassment. Some crank phone calls have been received and one "informer" on the Informer was suspected but the staff feels it's "nothing that we can't handle". One said he believed the police would regard them as a "joke" until they became big and effective.

The Informer publishers "on a shoestring" with money from staff members and some contributions which have been left at the "Dirt Cheap" store. A Halloween party, similar to last year's Peace Ball, will be held to raise money for Nebraskans for Peace, the Free Speech Movement and the Informer.

If enough money is collected, the paper may expand to more pages, distribute copies to dormitories and maybe even get a printing press.

For now, an average of 2,000 papers are run off each week. The staff claims one of their biggest problems is finding time to distribute the paper since they also have to write and print it.

The Informer refuses to divulge how the paper is printed. Their only comment was "as most underground papers, the Informer is printed underground."

As Lincoln's underground paper, the Informer feels it is in a field of its own. Their main interest is in printing things the city newspapers and The Nebraskan don't or won't publish. "The underground community in Nebraska is fairly large now and we want to communicate with them," one staffer said.

Seeing themselves as a journal for the already radicalized, Informer people seem to have little quarrel with other media. One editor confidently said "We were worried because at one point The Nebraskan was only two days behind us, but now we're way ahead". Since turnabout is fair play he then suggested that the Informer may soon do an article on The Nebraskan.

The Informer staff may seem a little overconfident but perhaps they have some reasons. People who have helped hand the paper out say they go very fast. People have even formed lines on a few occasions and go out of their way to get a copy.

An editor, noting that even "straight people often take two or three" issues said that "people are asking for it so we must be doing something right".

Nebraskan Want Ads

For Sale	Wanted
1967 Firebird "400", 4-speed, partially customized. Excellent condition. Factory air conditioning. Call 477-3314.	Need a new wardrobe? Sewing and alterations. Call Pat Moore. 799-2615.
Employment UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS: unique lecture "PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT" For students who need money Never need to leave your dorm Excellent Income Set your own hours Fascinating work Call 466-6162 between 10:00-12:00 a.m. or 4:00-6:00 p.m.	POSTER COLLECTORS San Francisco Rock Concert Posters Full color. Out of print. Full size originals from the Fillmore Auditorium . . . Guaranteed highest quality or money refunded. Originally cost 1.50 ea. Limited offer 4 for \$4.95. We pay postage. Arbuckle Bros. 3871 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif. 94611.
Tutoring in French or Spanish done by qualified graduate student. 434-2242.	POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Enclose stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444, Whittier, CA 90607.
Taking applications for part-time help. Morning and evening hours. 434-5998.	Ride from vicinity of 84th & A for 7:30 a.m. class. Call 489-4772.
Miscellaneous Kreplach, Knishes, Kishka, and Kaned-lech. October 18.	Graduate student needs roommate and/or babysitter. Private room and bath. Negotiations open for board and/or room for sitting and housekeeping. Call 489-5476 after 5:30 p.m.

ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID. \$.05 per word and \$.50 a day minimum.

Calendar

Monday, October 12
Institute on Parliamentary Procedure, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege.
Interdisciplinary Training Program, Sell Conservation Service, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege.
1970 Fall Festival of Learning — 7:30 p.m. Bennett Martin Library.

Tuesday, October 13
American Sculpture exhibition — William King, sculptor, questions and answers session, 10:30 a.m.; Michael Hall, sculptor, questions and answers, 2:30 p.m.; symposium (King, Hall and Louise Nevelson, sculptor), 8 p.m., Sheldon Gallery Auditorium.
Fullbright-Hays Fellowships meeting — 3:30 p.m. Burnett 320.
Arnold Air Society Smoker — 7:30 p.m. M & N Building.
Speaker: Dr. A. L. Rowse, Elizabethan historian — 7:00 p.m. Commons Room — Centennial.
Faculty Senate Meeting — 4 p.m. Love Library Auditorium.
Aquaette Practice — 8:00 p.m. Women's P.E. Building.
1970 Fall Festival On Learning, "Consumer Protection" — 7:30 p.m. Bennett Martin Library.
Union Program Council — 8:30 p.m. Union.

Arts and Sciences sets interviews

The Arts and Sciences Advisory Board will interview students Oct. 13, 7-10 p.m. for a college grade appeals committee member and associate Advisory Board members.

Students can fill out applications and sign up for an interview time at the ASUN office, Student Union.

The positions offer an opportunity to work for curriculum improvement in the college.

Official Ring Day

OCTOBER 13



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