

Art exhibits

Students can view a wide variety of art in two exhibits which will be presented in the Nebraska Union and Sheldon

Art Gallery. Prints, paintings and shaped canvasses, photography, sculpture and ceramics will be

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on display during the annual Graduate Student Art Show in the north gallery on the second floor of Sheldon Art Gallery.

And exhibit of photographs by Les Krims, an assistant professor at New York State University at Buffalo, is on display in the Nebraska Union main lounge through March 1.

The Sheldon exhibition will begin February 23 and run through March 21. The pieces, all works of 26 NU graduate art students, have never been displayed before. Each of the

graduate students is working toward a Master of Fine Arts degree.

THE EXHIBITS were picked by the instructor under whom each student has been working, according to Douglas A. Ross, assistant professor of art and chairman of the exhibition committee. He said students may be working in more than one area, and the amount of art each instructor picked depended both on the area the student is in and the amount of space allowed for it

in the show.

Works in the show include three pieces of sculpture using acrylic plastic and fluorescent light and photographs that are not all straight photography, Ross said. He added that some of the photographs have been silk-screened; some are silk-screened on acrylic plastic, and others are in a three-dimensional vacuum form shaped by heating acrylic plastic.

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Marvel said Nebraska is one of three states without some coordinating body.

"We can't afford the fragmentation which now exists," he said. "Higher education is too expensive and too important to allow this."

Chancellor D. B. Varner testified that he felt some form of coordination would be in the best interests of the state and higher education.

"If we are to have coordination, however, we all must abandon our current position," he said. "It would do no good to add another layer of control; we should abandon the Regents, State Board and Chancellor's office as they are now constituted and start over."

THE SINGLE BOARD proposal calls for a chief administrative officer with over-all responsibilities for all campuses—a job Varner said he would not be a candidate for. He indicated the office of

chancellor under such a system would be abolished.

Sen. Duke Snyder of Omaha asked Varner what sort of man would be best qualified for the position, of chief administrative officer.

"HE SHOULD be about 32-years-old with a beard and twelve disciples following him around," Varner answered. "I can't even grow hair let alone a beard."

The single board proposal suggests a constitutional amendment and gradual implementation of the new system by July 1, 1975.

Gus Lieske, state administrative services director, testified in favor of LB 866 on behalf of Gov. J. J. Evon.

The committee indicated it would hold both bills, however, until sometime next week.

Triple - T project tightens belt takes new regional approach

The University's project for elementary education reform will be funded by the U. S. Office of Education again next year, but will undergo a belt-tightening budget cut.

The Triple-T (Training Teachers of Teachers) project concentrates on changing the role of teachers in elementary schools, according to director and English professor Gene Hardy.

In Triple-T's "active classroom," Hardy explained, the learning initiative shifts from the teacher to students, with guidance from the teacher.

Straight rows of quiet children are replaced in an active classroom by workshops and reading corners. Much work is done on the floor.

Nationally, nine Triple-T programs have been terminated. The other 32, including NU's, will get less money.

Hardy said he didn't know yet how extensively Nebraska's funds would be cut, but he said the Office of Education had assured him NU would get "as much as anyone else." This year the University got about \$600,000.

Next year's program will involve more of a regional approach than in the past, Hardy added. Professors from NU's Teachers College and College of Arts and Sciences will mix with professors from other colleges as well as with area school administration personnel, elementary teachers and community representatives.

Triple-T hopes to get universities, schools and whole Nebraska communities involved in teacher preparation leading to the active classroom concept of education, Hardy said.



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The doubles tournament, scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at the new YMCA is open to all University students, faculty and staff.

Those interested in this tournament or other

tournaments in the future are urged to fill out the attached form today and bring it to the intramurals office (Room 121, Nebraska Hall) or the Program Office (Room 128, Nebraska Union).

Costs for the tournament is \$1 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. Tuesday is the final day for registering for this weekend's tournament, but those interested in future tournaments are also urged to fill out the form.

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