



Russell Shong (left) and Donald Payne, NU academic services adviser, read the campus map designed for the blind.

Maps designed for blind

A small campus model which is used primarily for planning purposes is playing an important role in the production of a Braille map which will help blind and visually impaired students to have a better knowledge of the location of all campus structures at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

According to Dr. Richard L. Fleming, director of the Office of University Information, where the maps are being prepared, pictures of the model are used as the base on which all structures are displayed.

Four variations in the surface texture of the maps will be signposts for the users. Lawns will be represented by a smooth surface; sidewalks will

be a raised surface; the tops of buildings will have the texture of screenwire, and areas of danger will be an abrasive substance, a common signal of danger for the blind.

The hundreds of small details are being assembled by Daniel C. Watts, a fifth-year student from Bellevue in the College of Architecture. "This is a valuable experience for me because there is a new kind of awareness on the part of architects and planners for the handicapped and their problems. Furthermore, I appreciate the opportunity to contribute to such a unique and worthwhile project," Watts said.

"To the best of our knowledge, only one other major university will have an aid available for blind students," Fleming said.

About fifteen separate maps will be necessary; in order to cover both Lincoln campuses. The completed master copies will be duplicated by the State of Nebraska Division of Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired by Thermo-Form, a process used to reproduce documents printed in Braille.

A set of maps will be made

Folk music packaged

NETV has packaged together several of its most popular folk, country and bluegrass music productions to form a month-long series billed as "August: A Month of Folk and Country."

Pete Seeger, well-known American folksinger, opens the series Wednesday, August 7, at 9 p.m. Seeger's performance was taped at an open-air concert on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus last fall.

"I need this Song," the second program in the "Folk and Country" series, features singers Pam Herbert and Rick Evans. This program will air Wednesday, August 14, at 9 p.m. Then on Wednesday, August 21, at 9 p.m., "Ron Coden, Folksinger," will entertain.

Sounds of the 13th Annual Brownville Old Fiddlers Country Music Festival will be highlighted in an hour-long production, "pick-in by the River."

NSF grant awarded

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$21,600 research grant to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Physics Professor C. Edward Jones.

Jones is an elementary particle physicist who is particularly interested in strong interactions between particles such as protons and neutrons. The NSF grant he has received will enable him to construct a mathematical model which will explain the interaction of certain forces which occur only

when elementary particles are in extremely close proximity; achieved only through the application of high energy in accelerator laboratories.

Jones joined the University of Nebraska Physics Department faculty a year ago, coming to the University from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also did postdoctoral research at Princeton University. He holds a bachelor's degree in physics from MIT, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California-Berkeley.

available to each blind student enrolled in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall. Miss Betty Hofmann of the Rehabilitation Services office plans a walking tour with these students prior to the beginning of classes in August. Miss Hofmann, who is blind, is working toward a master's degree at NU.

Cadets race for training

Fort Lewis, Washington--Advanced Camp cadets, including ROTC cadets from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will have a chance to participate in one of the world's more unusual outdoor sports this summer. The sport is called Orienteering. The sport which came to the United States from Sweden in 1946 is a cross-country race similar to a car rally in which the object is to start out, locate a number of designated targets, called control points, and return to the starting position before any of the other contestants.

Unlike rally, however, Orienteering is run on foot over unfamiliar, unmarked wilderness terrain, with only a map and a compass for a guide.

The Orienteering course which the cadets will be running has thirty different control points, every one of which the cadet must locate while still being able to return to the starting point within two and a half hours from the starting time of the race.

The cadets will get to try their hand at Orienteering as part of their training in land navigation. However, before they are set loose in the forest on their own, cadets are first given eight hours of instruction in land navigation. They are given a map reading review, practical exercises in land navigation such as, a terrain walk to learn how to match map symbols to actual terrain conditions and a night compass course where cadets are given distances and directions and then partake on a three-legged course guided only by a compass.

Following their instructions, the cadets are tested on what they have learned. They take a graded terrain walk to check their ability to match terrain features with the map symbols. The cadets are then given a land navigation test in which they must find their way to various locations using a map and a compass. The last part of the testing is the Orienteering course, for which the cadets must put all of their skills together if they are to complete the course successfully.

A score of at least ninety-five points on the testing phase is needed to gain credit toward their Recono badges, which are awarded at the close of the camp session.

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Director appointed to center

A coordinator to supervise activities and programs of the Omaha-based Community Design Center (CDC) of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Architecture has been appointed, according to W. Cecil Steward, dean of the College of Architecture.

Named to the post by the NU Board of Regents at its June meeting was David Allor, who recently received his Ph.D. degree in social science from Syracuse University, Syracuse,

N.Y. Allor also holds a master of social science degree from Syracuse. A native of Detroit, Mich., he also holds a bachelor's degree in architecture and a master's degree in city planning from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

From 1968-70, Allor was a member of the faculty at Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Texas.

From 1972-1974 he served as Lecturer and later visiting assistant professor in

Graduate Urban Design Program, Syracuse University.

Allor was appointed to the College of Architecture faculty as assistant professor of architecture and community and regional planning. He will teach architecture and planning in the college of Architecture in addition to his duties as coordinator of the CDC program.

The CDC program gives 5th and 6th year architecture students broad exposure to urban problems and practice in working directly with community groups who would otherwise be unable to work with existing professional consultants. On July 1, the CDC program became a part of the newly-created Community Resource and Research Center (CRRC) of the College of Architecture. The CRRC was created to bring together CDC, the Community Development Unit formerly in the NU Extension Division, and a new unit formed to coordinate research activities of the College of Architecture.

As coordinator of CDC, Allor will supervise the academic programs of architecture and planning students participating in the program and work closely with the CDC Board of Directors and community interest groups in the development of public service projects carried out by students in the program.



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