

University Budget: Odd-Year Hassle

By Marilyn Coffey
Every year the University's lawmakers and administrators grapple with the problem of the University's budget. The solons and the public alike are often confused by complexity of the budget — a problem that arises from the many sources of revenue and the many functions of the school.

Improper Lumping
Much of the misunderstanding that arises has come from an improper lumping together of the Universities separate categories of spending, according to Dr. Joseph Soshnik, University comptroller.

The school derives its funds from many sources besides that allocated by the Legislature. Operations like the University Book Store and the dormitories are self-supporting. They are not intended to be profit making organizations. For example, money made by the dormitories goes to pay off dormitory revenue bonds. The University derives its building funds from the state building funds. This money is not allocated through the University budget.

Tuition
Student tuition provides

still another source of revenue for the school. When making budget requests or recommendations, it is necessary to estimate how much the University will receive in funds in order to determine how much it needs in order to continue operating. The University request for funds to continue operation at the level of its current program called for an increase of \$4.2 million in state property tax revenue. In addition, the school requested \$1.6 million for expansion.

Brooks Asks Less
Governor Ralph Brooks recommended an increase

of \$2 million for the University. In order to understand the seeming discrepancy in the amount requested by the University and the amount recommended by the governor, it is necessary to see what each determined the University would receive as well as what it would need. The University contends it needs \$4.2 million to continue operation; the governor recommends a \$2 million increase.

Sources
Where does the government propose the University get money to operate? He cites "two operating

funds" in addition to tax-money that supplies the University funds. One of these funds involves student tuition primarily. This fund is Fund 407. The University estimated that Fund 407 would produce \$4 million in tuition in 1959-61. Gov. Brooks calculated it would produce \$4.4 million. The governor said the fund is increasing at the rate of about a half million. This is indicated, he said, by the fact that this year's estimated increase is \$1.7 million greater than in 1955. Student tuition was boosted in 1957 from \$96 to \$120. This tuition hike accounted for most of the in-

crease, according to Dr. Soshnik. The comptroller pointed out that it would take 1,000 more students a year to produce Gov. Brooks estimated \$400,000 increase. And more students would mean more teachers, he added, which would in turn increase University expenditures.

Fund 407A
The second fund cited by Gov. Brooks as one that would supply additional money to the University is Fund 407A. This fund includes the self-liquidating operations of the University such as dormitories, the Student Union, the University Book Store, football and athletic receipts plus money turned into the University (such as employee's deductions for social security and income taxes) which is paid back out by the University.

These non-profit organizations operate independent of the revenues supplied by the Legislature. However, the Legislature must appropriate the amounts for this fund.

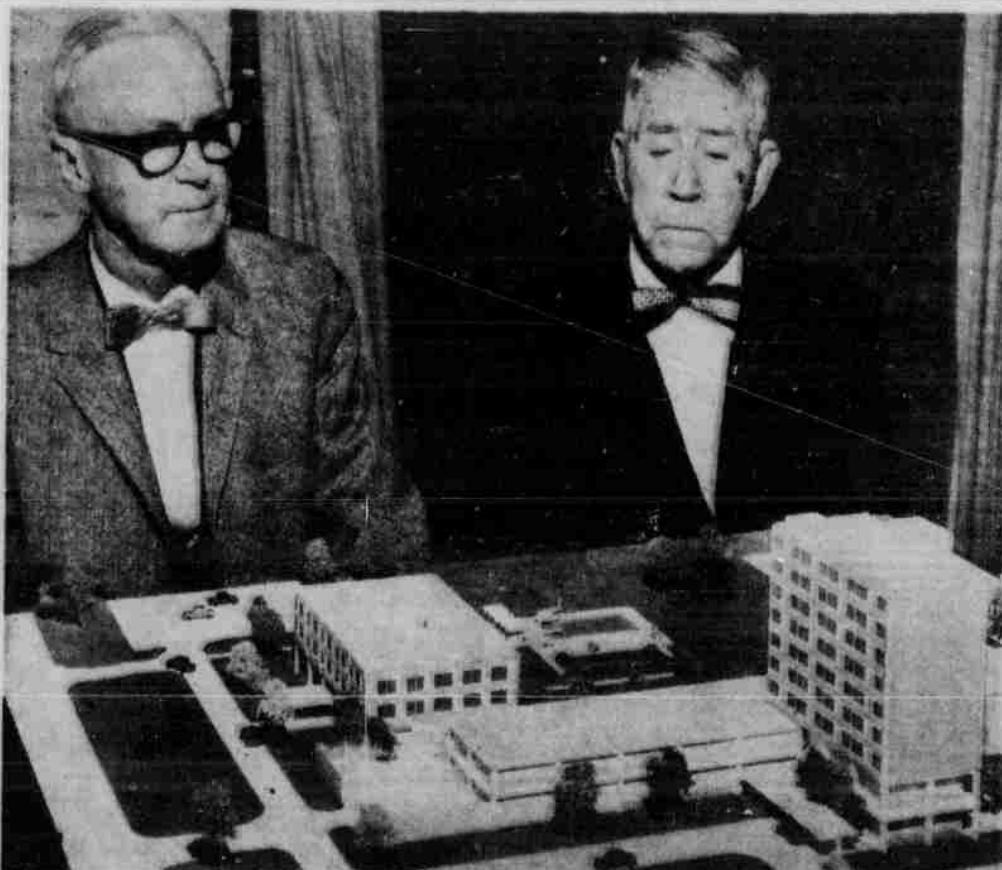
Confusion Source
This has often been a source of confusion. A Legislative Council committee completed a study last November on this matter. They specifically recommended that Fund 407A be deleted from the University's overall budget since it is primarily a revolving account (one in which money that comes into the University is paid back out.) The 1957 Legislature specified that 407A money shall not be used for general operation of the University, including salaries of teaching personnel. Although Fund 407A often has a large balance at the end of a biennium much of the left-over is obligated for payment of bills not yet due.

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TWO UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION trustees Jean Cain and Fred Marsh, study the scaled model of the Kellogg Center for Continuing Education to be built on the College of Agriculture campus. Collecting the money to go for the Center was called the highlight of the year for the Foundation at their annual board of trustees meeting.

Foundation Praised Kellogg Drive Leads 1958 Activities

The past year's accomplishments of the University Foundation were called Thursday the "finest in the 23-year history of the organization."

Highlight of the year was the successful state-wide fund drive for the \$2.6 million Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. The Foundation also listed new highs in every phase of its program.



Branch

Perry Branch, director-secretary, reported at the Foundation's annual board of trustees meeting that total new funds last year were \$793,776, a gain of \$117,729 over the previous all-time high recorded in 1957.

Branch, who was re-elected to his position by the board, said that assets now stand at \$2,784,713, a gain of \$367,991 over 1957.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the entire state of Nebraska should feel indebted to the Foundation which made it possible for the University to construct the Nebraska Center.

Accomplishment
"Raising more than a million dollars by popular subscription in Nebraska in a period of 10 months is a remarkable accomplishment," the Chancellor said.

Foundation President John Selleck of Lincoln said the continual growth has made the Foundation an important factor in the strengthening of the University's teaching and research phases.

Cash or first payments on the four-year pledges as of Dec. 31, totaled \$229,286, Branch said. The total in pledges and cash for the Center now stands at \$1,946,369.

Planetarium
The dedication of the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, a gift from the Cleveland industrialist through the Foundation, was another high point of the year, Branch noted.

Since the opening of the Planetarium in March, show-

ings have been attended by 28,500 persons, he said. During the past year, the Foundation contributed for the benefit of the University \$364,546, or \$16,928 more than last year.

The benefits included research projects, scholarships and assistantships, Morrill Hall improvements and exhibits, specialized research instruments and equipment, judging team expenses at recognized intercollegiate judging contests, faculty and University support, distinguished teaching awards and the Mueller Planetarium.

Branch also pointed out that the number of alumni

contributors continued to rise with 5,895 this past year compared with 5,487 in 1957. He added that 1,316 persons, not alumni, contributed to the Foundation, compared with 362 the previous year.

The trustees elected Burnham Yates of Lincoln, president of First National Bank, to fill the unexpired term of George Holmes of Lincoln, who retired from the executive committee early last year. Mr. Holmes will remain as a trustee.

Other Foundation officers are: Joe Seacrest of Lincoln, co-publisher of the Lincoln Journal, vice president; and Howard Hadley, Lincoln banker, treasurer.

Ideal Nebraska Coed: Candidates Await Interview Tuesday

Thirty-four candidates for Ideal Nebraska Coed have been selected by the campus women's organized houses.

They are: Sue Schnabel, Wynn Smithberger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Angie Holbert, Nancy Lewis, Delta Gamma; Dorothy Glade and Mary Otto, Towne Club; Sharon Smith and Gretchen Sides, Kappa Alpha Theta; Faye Oeltjen and Jane Savener, Love Hall; Jean Sell and Pat Flannigan, Delta Delta Delta; Betty Mann, Fedde Hall; Jolene Loseke and Barbara Bible, Alpha

Chi Omega, Kathy Roach and Karen Schuster, Chi Omega.

Susan Johnson and Irma Kluge, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sylvia Steiner and Suzanne Roberts, Terrace Hall; Deanne Dietrich and Kaymarie Swartz, Sigma Kappa; Eileen Santin, Kappa Delta; Emmie Limpo and Karen Peterson, Pi Beta Phi.

Marcia Boden and Gretchen Blum, Alpha Xi Delta; Sally Downs and Judy Truell, Alpha Phi; Darlene Hemphill and Gretchen Saeger, Gamma Phi Beta; Sandra Whalen and Pat Tesar, Alpha Omicron Pi; Myrna Richards and Diana Maxwell, Residence Halls for women.

The interviews will be held Tuesday night. Five or six candidates will be picked from the initial group. After a second interview, the final Ideal Nebraska Coed will be chosen.

The candidates and the Ideal Coed will be presented during the intermission at Coed Follies Feb. 27.

"The candidates are chosen on a basis of their contribution in the fields of activities, scholarship, personality and service," said Linda Wait, Coed Follies chairman.

Foreign Students 'Didn't Complain' Advisers Not Petitioned For Return of International House

By Carroll Kraus
The director of counseling at the Residence Halls for Women and the University foreign student adviser have said they received "no complaints" from foreign students this year and have not been asked to try to provide a foreign student house.

Miss Olivia Hansen, girl's dorm counselor, said she "was surprised" to hear that the president of the foreign girls' group on campus was unsatisfied with the life enjoyed by foreign girls.

Compatibility Sought
She said authorities at the Residence Halls have tried to provide foreign students with roommates who are "compatible or with whom they asked to live."

She said no special wing had been allotted to the seven foreign girls living in the Halls because the dormitory is a "group operation."

In addition, she said, "American girls (who might live with the foreign girls) don't want to be isolated into a wing."

The foreign student adviser, Dr. George Rosenlof, said International House was disbanded because "it wasn't a paying proposition" for the University and because the faculty wanted a building for a club. International House was the one that could be given up "with the least sacrifice," he said.

Dr. Rosenlof said the administration felt that the girls could "be taken care of equally well at the Residence Halls" as at I-House.

In addition, foreign girls were not required to live in the house and "we didn't want them to be segregated."

"The girls are very happy where they are, as far as it seems to me," Rosenlof said. Nobody has complained to him about living quarters, he added.

Private Quarters
He said a group of about a dozen foreign students from India and other countries were living at 3211 Starr in a private home and "were very happy."

Miss Hansen added that the foreign girls use the Piper Hall recreation room on Monday evenings for a "get-together."

She said the girls also have an annual dance in the recreation room to which foreign male students are invited and each year the dance has been "just packed."

She said she knew it was hard to create a "home atmosphere" at the dorm because of the number of girls living there. In addition, most of the

foreign girls are older than the American girls living in the dorm who are mostly freshmen.

"International House was a lovely place to live in and the foreign girls achieved an intimacy in their relations," Dr. Rosenlof said, "and they can do so in the Residence Halls if they want to."

Council Retracts Exam Request

Motion for Extra Study Day
May Get Another Chance

The Student Council voted Wednesday to temporarily withdraw their request for a change in the final exam schedule from the Faculty Senate's February agenda.

The Council had requested that the final exam period be lengthened one day and that the first day be left free for study and review.

The action was taken because of a recommendation by the Senate Calendar Committee suggesting that the Council drop the proposal entirely or present more evidence that the extra day of study was necessary.

The committee said that unless this was done there was little chance of the request being granted by the faculty Senate.

The Council's motion to withdraw the request from the agenda stated that the request would be submitted again with more evidence in March.

Library Changes
Chairman of the Council library committee, Pat Flannigan, reported that the library poll had been tabulated and that some changes were already being made as a result of it.

One of the additions to library service as a result of the poll will be the addition of an outside book drop for returning books.

Final results will be presented to the Council later after a meeting with library officials, Miss Flannigan said.

Don Schick, chairman of the Council elections committee, reported that a new system for Student Council elections which involves the use of IBM machines is being considered.

A demonstration to familiarize the Council with the workings of this system will be held later, Dick Moses reported.

Cooks Solve Ulcer Ails Student Health Offers 'Tailormade' Meals

Ulcers cause problems not only for their victims but for student dining services.

Student Health has a special dining area for students with special dietary needs who cannot eat regular meals at dormitories or houses.

'Tailormade Meals'
"The meals are tailormade to fit the student's special problem," said Dr. Samuel Fuenning, director of Student Health.

Presently there are 14 students participating in the program.

"Most of the students are either diabetics or have an ulcer," Dr. Fuenning said.

"We do have other cases however, such as students who have had part of their stomachs removed."

He added that a severe weight problem might be cause for a special diet at the health table.

"It would have to be severe though," he said. "Most students can handle that at home. However we have had several cases in the past."

Bland Diets.
Persons suffering with ulcers have diets omitting spices and fatty or fried foods.

"You might call the diet on the bland side. We attempt to avoid any food which would cause acid se-

cretions in the stomach," he said.

Diabetics must balance their calories, protein and carbohydrate intake with their insulin requirements.

Students who eat at the health center pay only for their meals at the center. Arrangements are made so that they are not charged for meals where they live.

The special dining area was started with the opening of Student Health in 1947.

"We didn't have a special room for such students then," Dr. Fuenning said. "The one we have now is designed for 20, but can be expanded."

Traveler Acts Chosen For Follies

Africans, Dummy,
ABC's, Join Others

An African tribal dance, girls dancing with dummies and nursery land will join the hoops and Macbeth for variety plus in the annual Coed Follies show Feb. 27.

Three traveler acts, by Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Delta Delta and Towne Club, have been selected for the show in addition to six skits previously scheduled.

"Sei Mi Lou," the Sigma Delta Tau skit, is a modern interpretation of an African Sun dance. Sue Goldhammer is skit chairman.

The Delta Delta Delta skit, "Three's a Crowd," is slapstick dancing featuring sets of two girls dancing with a dummy. Skit chairman is Janet Dresher.

A take-off on nursery land and the alphabet is the Towne Club skit under chairman Dorothy Janousek. The skit is called "A-B-C."

The Coed Follies skits, featuring everything from dog sleds to Macbeth, are by Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.