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CONCENTRATION—Pastry chef Jim Chingas puts the finishing touches on one of his masterpieces—cakewise, that is. Chingas, a part-time student from Greece, is the answer to many questions asked by curious students noticing the "wedding-type" cakes in the Crib. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

—Wedding Cakes For Coeds?—

New Union Chef Offers Services

By **BOB BESOM**
Daily Nebraskan Reporter

"I'll even be glad to make wedding cakes for any of the campus coeds," chuckled the new Union head pastry chef Jim Chingas, with a hint of a Greek accent.

"Breads, cakes, pies, french pastry, fine pastries, rolls . . . well, just any-

thing," Chingas went on, listing his specialties.

"With Chingas in charge of the pastry department," commented Union Foods Service Manager Tom Lovgren, "we are offering to extend our service to any of the campus organizations for such things as birthday parties, teas and dances."

"Chingas is one of the finest bakers I've ever seen," said Lovgren, another of the new Union personnel who completed hotel-restaurant management at Denver University.

Chingas, a part-time Nebraska student in speech and music, says he will need at least a 24-hour notice on orders.

Twenty-five year old Chingas came to the United States seven years ago from Greece where he picked up the trade as a baker's apprentice.

Relatives in Lincoln brought him to the Nebraska capital where he finished high school and continued work as baker.

During the past three years he has worked in Gold's Bakery Shoppe and was head pastry man in the initial year of the Nebraska Center of Continuing Education.

Many Cars Cause Jam On Campus

By **JIM MOORE**

Nebraskan Staff Writer

"What! Area 2? But it's eight blocks from where I live," exclaimed one on-campus student as he received his parking permit for the "Elgin lot."

"We've been getting quite a few complaints about the parking situation this fall," commented Captain Eugene Masters, director of the campus police. "Not only students but also the faculty has been complaining of a lack of parking space," Masters continued.

"One thing most people don't realize is that the heaviest traffic of the year comes at the beginning of the fall semester. After November the situation will be better," said Masters.

Campus parking lots have been full for the first time in campus history. Although new lots are available, the number of cars on campus has increased beyond the projected limit. The campus police reported that Monday morning the Elgin lots and Area 2 parking lots were full.

Employee Lot Switch

Carl Donaldson, director of the planning and construction division of the University, promotes student use of the lot directly south of the Elgin Building. The lot will replace the present employee lot which will be shifted to the north side of the building.

"The biggest problem days are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, especially during the peak hours of 9 and 10," commented Masters. "Although outlying lots seem to be the only solution, the students are not in favor of parking eight or ten blocks away from their classroom," he continued.

Last spring a recommendation from the Student Council Parking Committee was forwarded to the campus police suggesting that freshman be allowed to park only on the outlying lots. This was done with the hope that on-campus parking facilities would increase.

"The Council recommendation did not specify where we would put the freshman cars. With the exception of the seniors, the freshman drive more cars than any other class," explained Masters, "and there is just no place they could all park off-campus."

14th Street Wider

Another innovation this year in the parking situation is the widening of 14th street to a four-lane drive. "No Parking" signs went up on the west side of the street to permit an easier flow of traffic to and from the faculty parking lots at 14th and "S."

"This has made the congestion at the 14th and 'S' corner much less, and it is hoped the traffic flow will be increased," said Masters.

—New Dean Tells Policies— Student Affairs Office To Stress Participation

By **KAREN GUNLICKS**
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Deep from the heart of Texas comes the new dean of Student Affairs, G. Robert Ross.

The tall, husky, handsome Dr. Ross believes his first job here is to learn the "what and why's" of the University. "As far as policy is concerned, the staff of Student Affairs, the faculty and administration through the Faculty Senate and the students will participate in any changes," he explained.

The native of Kerens, Tex., expressed his anxiety to learn

how the Student Tribunal operates, since he has never worked with this type of student discipline system.

Foremost Goal

Dr. Ross stated that the foremost goal of Student Affairs is to create learning situations for students in every way, since the community, country and world are placing such high demands and pressures on how much the individual knows. Consequently, each has less time to spend on unproductive, non-learning situations, he continued.

"The second duty of the di-

vision is to provide certain services to the students concerning the mundane details of living," he said. "This provides the student with the knowhow to accomplish his various tasks at the University."

Research functions are the third duty of the office, according to Dr. Ross. Studies are constantly being made on how well students are prepared for college when they enter, ratio changes in the enrollment of men and women, where the students come from, and other student characteristic descriptions.

Aims of Office

Dr. Ross, in a recent issue of the Nebraska Alumnus, expressed his opinions and aims of the divisions of his office.

"To better realize the needs of the students, the counseling service must have close liaison with the academic departments," he advised.

As far as discipline is concerned, he noted, a process of re-education is needed.

Since testing is a method of obtaining additional information about students, Dr. Ross believes this area will aid in his discoveries about learning processes.

Placement Area

Through the placement area, he hopes that studies can be used to determine what happens to Nebraska graduates, how they could have been helped more and the relationship of placement to the curriculum program.

"Because activities offer the opportunity of coming in to contact with people of other races, financial backgrounds and interests, our interest in providing experiences for getting those with different backgrounds together may be realized," he feels.

"Increased scholarship activity, through the scholarships and financial aids office is needed," Dr. Ross noted, "because of the increasing competition for top scholars."

Active Programs

The new dean believes that the University needs active and aggressive dormitory and fraternity programs.

"Fraternities provide an organized way of getting together. There is no question that significant experience at the college level lies in the fraternity and sorority system. With the dormitories strengthening, fraternities and sororities will be strengthened," he continued.

Dr. Ross received his B.S. degree in agricultural economics and his M.S. degree in sociology from Texas A&M. His Ph. D. in psychology was obtained from the University of Denver.

With his wife Billye, son Mark, 6 and daughter Robin Laune, 5, he enjoys reading and fishing and is also an amateur handball player.



DEAN ROSS—". . . close liaison with the academics needed."

Student Affairs Directs Five Additional Areas

Several new areas will be under the direction of the Student Affairs office this year. Adding to the division are housing, admissions, regis-

tration, health and Student Union.

The office of Student Affairs supervises the general relations between students and the University, as well as being a liaison with student activities and organizations such as the Union, fraternities and sororities.

'First Glance' Is Revamped

"First Glance," a Builder's publication depicting campus life, has recently received a face lifting, according to Karen Rasmussen, editor.

The 26-page magazine is distributed to all Nebraska high school seniors who rank in the upper quarter of their class, and to all college transfer students.

Miss Rasmussen said that this was the first major change in the publication in over six years. New additions to the book are a full color cover, duotone photographs inside the pamphlet, and a revised question and answer section.

A new section, Campus Culture, features material on the new Sheldon Art Gallery, the state house, Nebraska State Historical Society and the Ralph Mueler Planetarium.

The purpose of the publication is to give the new student an overall view of life at the University. Over 6,000 copies of the new "First Glance" have been printed by the University print shop.

Debaters Meet

All students interested in intercollegiate debate are to attend the first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 210 Temple Building.

Dr. Donald Olson, director of debate, said all interested people are urged to attend this meeting in order to become acquainted with the program. He added that previous experience is not a prerequisite for college debating.

The national question to be debated this year is: Resolved: That all non-communist nations should form an economic community.

Ross Gives 'Pep Talk' To Council

Appearing before the Student Council in his new position as Dean of Student Affairs, G. Robert Ross explained, "Strengthening the Student Council is the most important part of student government on this campus."

"I will help the Council to strengthen its position wherever I can be of service," Ross continued. "The Student Council should be aware of my willingness to work with its programs and represent them to the administration of the University," he added.

Don Burt, newly-elected Student Council president introduced Mrs. Beth Nickerson and Dr. Robert Hough as the new Student Council advisors for the coming year.

In other business, the resignation of Cathy Farnor, former Tassels representative, was accepted. Susan Pierce will assume duties as the Tassels Council member for the coming year.

Dave Scholz, chairman of the judiciary committee, commented, "It is hoped that the student referendum of 1960, in which the resolution to give the Student Tribunal final decision concerning all cases except suspension or expulsion, will be acted upon by the Faculty Senate early this fall."

Chairman of the elections committee, Steve Cass, reported that interviews for the Publication Board will be held Sunday, Sept. 30. Final selections for the post will be decided by the Student Council on Oct. 3. One person from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be chosen.

Dick Weill, treasurer of the Council, noted, "The budget for the coming year is nearly \$1,200, an increase of \$400 from last year. A part-time secretary will serve the needs of the Council throughout the coming year."

Positions Vacant On IWA Board

Applications are now being accepted for two senior and one sophomore position on the Independent Women's Association (IWA) Board.

Interested persons should contact Katherine Ollenburg at 489-3207 or Marian Cast at 466-9946.

Applications must be turned in by 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25. Applicants will be contacted about interviews.

IWA, whose members are chosen from all independent coeds, promotes activities, such as the Hello Girl Dance held in the fall, for non-sorority women. The governing board is composed of independent house representatives and sixteen board members.

Why Don'tcha Quit Complaining? The Grass Isn't Really Greener

NU coeds complain about closing hours.

NU gentlemen complain about calling "Ain't She Neat" for a date two weeks in advance.

NU students complain about the professors who make their classes "dig" for facts to use in addition to class notes for the approaching hour exam.

NU "grill rats" complain about the lack of time in their schedules for a "beer with the brothers."

In other words, the NU citizenry COMPLAINS! But, how many of the Connie and Clem Complainers realize how "good they have it?"

CLOSING HOURS—Male students attending universities in Oxford, England are required to be in their dormitory rooms by 11:00 p.m. each evening. If found walking the streets or not in their rooms by the designated hour, the students are jailed for a number of hours. (And 1:00 p.m. closing hours for NU coeds are frowned upon?)

DATE ARRANGING PROBLEMS—Heidelberg, Germany boys find that it REALLY takes time to get a date. Before escorting a girl to the local soda shop, the interested male must make arrangements to meet the girl through a mutual friend, and then he must call on her parents in their home before even arranging a date. (And NU date seekers dislike fighting for a line in Builder's

Calendars?)

CLASSROOM RESEARCH—Oxford, England students find that their education necessitates individual effort without professor aids. They are required to do all the year's work on their own with only occasional conferences with faculty members. Examination times comes and they must have every fact well in mind. (And final crammers complain about having to memorize 50 pages of the instructors notes so that they can throw his words right back at him?)

GRILL RATS—American tourists traveling through Italy and France are constantly plagued by thirst, but must always keep in mind that the water in "them parts" is chock full of mysterious matter. As would be expected, they are forced to find a thirst-quenching substitute. The answer . . . a wine jug constantly in reach, and a swig to combat thirst as early as 8 a.m. in the morning. Their promise on returning home; "I'll never settle for anything but water again!"

Yes, Complainers, you've never had it so good. But, keep right on contributing to the gripe department so that the desperate Rag reporters have some more information for the comparison and contrast area of news reporting.

And, the first chance you get, take a jaunt across the ocean to convince yourself that the grass is REALLY greener in the U.S.A.!!



GOOD LOOKIN' PHI PSIS—The beany tradition continued for Phi Kappa Psi pledges this year. Duchess (center foreground), a 14 semester pledge, has had a little trouble making her grades for activation, so remains right in there with

this year's pledge class. The beany tradition has been carried by the Phi Psis for at least 60 years and many other fraternities on campus require freshmen pledges to don beanies for campus wear. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)