

Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 76, No. 52

The Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, December 20, 1962

Soshnik Explains University Budget

By JIM MOORE
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Joseph Soshnik, Vice Chancellor in charge of business and finance, explained the forthcoming University budget in Student Council meeting yesterday.

to our clientele. If there is no way for our customers to reach the Union without walking several blocks, they're going to go someplace else. We can build ourselves right out of existence," Bennett said.

The other possible expansion area would be to build on top of the newer of the two parts of the Union. This would give two more stories, an additional 62,000 square feet floor space.

"The Union is now filled to capacity most of the time. It is time to begin thinking of the future," said Bennett.

Up until this time, there were plans for the extension of the Union bakery to include an additional room, making space for a doughnut fryer and a more efficient arrangement of facilities, said the director.

University Grad Gets Fellowship

A 1959 graduate of the University, Jack Oruch of Omaha, is a recipient of a Dissertation Fellowship awarded by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Nineteen Fellowships were awarded to former Woodrow Wilson Fellows who expect to complete their doctorate in the Humanities and Social Sciences in four years or less. Six to eight years is the present average.

The awards will provide recipients complete financial independence while they are completing their doctoral degree requirements.

Oruch received his Bachelor of Arts degree majoring in English. He is attending Graduate School at Indiana University.

\$13,000 . . . Not \$31,000

A typographical error in Monday's Daily Nebraskan story on the budget of the College of Arts and Sciences stated that the highest paid professor in the College received \$31,000.

It should have read that the highest paid professor receives a salary of \$13,000.

ment, the requirements necessary to maintain modern medical standards at the University medical center, and the areas of research and service, explained Soshnik. In reply to an inquiry con-

Safety Resolution

Whereas: The tragic and needless loss of life on Nebraska highways has reached appalling heights this year, and

Whereas: The Innocent Society of University of Nebraska has instituted a campaign to promote greater awareness of the rules of traffic safety and of the consequences of driver negligence;

Therefore, Be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska extends its wholehearted support of the Innocent Society program and encourages the students to practice the rules of highway safety in hope that the tragic waste of human life on Nebraska highways may be ended.

Movies' Pal Gives Talk To Students

By SUE HOVIX
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Six-time Academy Award-winner George Pal spoke to journalism students yesterday on his profession and hobby—making motion pictures.

Producer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" which is presently playing in Omaha, Pal is now planning two new pictures.

The first, "The Circus of Dr. Lao," will be released at the end of this year. The story concerns a Chinese doctor who brings a circus to an Arizona town and changes the life of the town.

The second picture will be the Cinerama production of "The Arabian Nights" which will be released late in 1964.

Hungarian-born Pal has the distinction of bringing to the screen the first story combining a dramatic story with unusual photographic processes.

He is also the first producer-director to combine animated puppets with real actors, a technique which he uses in the fairy tale sequences in "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

Inventing "puppetoons," he first became famous for them when he used them in short subjects. He received his first Academy Award in 1944.

He won his other "Oscars" for special effects in "Destination Moon," 1950; "When Worlds Collide," 1951; "Tom Thumb," 1958, and "The Time Machine," 1960.

Pal told the students that he believes that Cinerama will remain a very specialized medium which gives the viewers a cozy feeling and a feeling that they are seeing a special event. He also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

The new control room will be financed by the present budget. The new transmitters will be used on a lease basis so there won't be a large amount to pay at a time. Dorm funds will help cover costs.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

Pal also pointed out that only certain stories can be used in Cinerama, it's more expensive and that because it is especially built and filmed, it will not become a mass medium.

cerning the accreditation of the University medical school, Soshnik quipped, "The medical school is not in immediate danger of losing its accreditation, certainly not in the next 90 days.

But with respect to the future, Soshnik declined to make a specific answer.

Personnel Costs Up

In general, Soshnik summarized the budget by saying, "Personnel costs are skyrocketing, and static costs remain. Due to this salary consideration, the University budget, of necessity, must be increased in order to meet the needs of the students, and the state," the Vice Chancellor concluded.

George Round, Public Relations Director of the University, in explaining how University students could use Soshnik's information to advantage when discussing the budget with their state senators in the Senators program, commented, "Just talk to them about things you know."

Tom Kotouc, chairman of the Senators program which will bring state senators into contact with University students, said, "We hope that the senators will be impressed by seeing exactly what the University does and the caliber of students who attend."

"The aim of this program is to make the senators aware of the tremendous influence the University has throughout the state," Kotouc concluded.

Accepts Report

In other business, Council accepted the report of Steve Christensen, chairman of the campus opinion committee, concerning student awareness of Council.

Seven questions were asked a randomly selected group of students. The results of the poll include: 53 percent of University students know the president of Council, 21 percent know one representative from their college, and 66 percent don't want Council to concern themselves with national or international issues.

Concerning the controversial subject of "Huskie the Husker," 83 percent of those polled didn't like Huskie and wanted him replaced. Of those wanting a replacement, 24 percent felt the "Corn Cob Man" would be better, while 76 percent wanted an entirely different symbol.

In final business, before Council adjourned for their annual Christmas party, a resolution urging students to be extremely careful while driving during vacation was passed unanimously.

Nebraska Can Supply Europe With Imports

By BOB RAY
Ag News Editor

The countries of the European Economic Community (EEC) are almost as familiar to some University faculty members as the corridors in Ag Hall.

Two such University teachers are Dr. Lloyd Hurlbut, head of the University tractor testing station and chairman of an advisory committee on European machinery, and Dr. Everett Peterson, University ag economist and an extensive traveler in Europe.

Since the Common Market represents 250 million mouths to feed, says Peterson, and since they expect to buy over 50 per cent of the world's surplus coarse grain, wool, butter and meat, the EEC forms an ideal market for the U.S. and for Nebraska.

Nebraska should be able to supply the European market with a good deal of their feed grains and beef, says Peterson. "In fact, the U.S. is now Europe's main source of feed grains, and their demand for meat and poultry is increasing faster than domestic production," Peterson says.

Peterson, who got his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, says that the U.S. shouldn't feel as though we're without bargaining power. The European community needs our market as much as we need theirs, he says.

Applications Open for Rag

Applications for paid staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan for second semester are now available.

Students may pick them up in the School of Journalism office in 309 Burnett Hall, or in the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of the Union.

All regular students in good standing who are interested in newspaper work are encouraged to apply. No previous experience is necessary. The sub-committee on Student Publications will interview all applicants Jan. 19, 1963. Application forms must be turned in to the Journalism School office by Jan. 11, 1963.

Paid editorial staff positions and their respective monthly salaries are: Editor, \$85; Managing Editor, \$65; Sports Editor, \$45; Copy Editors (3), \$35; Senior Staff Writers (3), \$35; Junior Staff Writers (3), \$17.50; Sports Staff Writer, \$17.50. The Photographer receives \$60 and must pay his own photographic expenses.

Daily mailings of the Nebraskan to subscribers and advertisers will be handled by a Subscription Manager. The Circulation Manager will receive \$50 per month and the Subscription Manager \$35 per month.

The salary of the Business Manager has been adjusted from the current \$65 per month to \$85 per month. Other business staff positions to be filled are three assistant Business Manager jobs. The assistant Business Managers receive \$20 per month plus commissions.

ETV Plan Goes Before Governor

Specific steps to develop a statewide educational television system will be submitted tomorrow to the Nebraska State Committee on Educational Television. The committee will forward its recommendations to Gov. Frank Morrison and in turn to the 1963 legislature.

This expansion program is a follow up on a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling Nov. 8 provided for four very high frequency (VHF) channels and one channel of ultra high frequency (UHF) in Nebraska.

In the history of FCC this is the largest allocation of VHF channels for any single interest.

Combined with Channel 12 at Lincoln, these additional channels would have the potential of serving 90% of the state's population.

Moot Court Squad Loses First Round

The University's team of law students lost Tuesday night to Georgetown in the first round of the 13th annual national moot court competition sponsored by the New York Bar Association.

The team is composed of Clayton Yeutter, William Hemmer and Fred Kaufman.

J-School Students Investigate State's 'Hard Sell' Campaign

Seventeen University students are doing research on a campaign to "Sell Nebraska Hard."

Journalism students are examining data for 230 members of the Nebraska Press Association and the Nebraska Press Advertising Service. The four-phase survey will be the first ever undertaken by a university journalism school.

Now being examined and published as Nebraska Newspapers, 1964, are:

1) A survey of every member market in the Nebraska Press Association.

J-School To Add Requirements

Beginning next fall, all journalism majors will take required courses not only in news writing and reporting, but also in journalism history, principles, and law, and a course emphasizing the press' responsibility to society.

According to the director of the Journalism School, Dr. William Hall, the purpose of requiring the five courses is to provide a better balance in courses and to link students and instructors.

2) Four readership surveys.

3) Several "advertising success" stories.

4) A survey of advertising lineage.

The students, all members of the Journalism 199 Special Research Problems class, hope to determine newspaper readers' potential buying power and the newspaper advertising effect.

With the "success story" approach, the surveyors hope

to prove that it pays to advertise by compiling an authentic series on hometown retailers.

This readership survey will be compiled by: Anda Anderson, Bess Day, Judy Harrington, Margrethe Plum, Judy Waser, Dave Wohlfarth, Pam Holloway, Robert Krall, Joan Brown, Norm Beatty, Kay Casey, Jim Forrest, Sue Isaacson, Sandra Lyster, Nancy Ostberg, George Peterson and Paula Warner.

Tulane University Heads Vote To Admit Negroes

EDITOR'S NOTE—This story was taken from the Tulane University newspaper. It concerns racial integration action school officials have taken there.

The board of administrators of Tulane University voted on Dec. 2, to admit all qualified students regardless of race to the undergraduate and graduate schools beginning in February.

Immediately affected are two Negro women applicants whose efforts to enroll at Tulane in September, 1961, led to litigation which related directly to new TU policy.

In the litigation activities, a Federal District Court held that Tulane, being a private institution, could restrict its enrollment to white students. The court said that the provisions in the Tulane Newcome will, restricting enrollment to white students exclusively, could not be enforced by any court.

The decision thus gave the Board of administrators legal permission to admit Negroes.

The Arts and Sciences faculty of Tulane passed a resolution at their Sept. 14 meeting, saying that racial segregation was doing considerable harm to TU.

Similar resolutions were passed by other colleges in the university.

Student Union Plans Include New Addition

By SUSIE SMITHBERGER
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Far-sighted administration and Student Union personnel are planning an expansion for the now mammoth Union, according to Al Bennett, managing director of the Union. It is planned for about two years from now.

The director pointed out that there are two areas of expansion possible. One is to build an extension to the east of the present building. This would consume the much-needed parking lot now located there.

"Parking is very important

Union Shows 'Twelve Days'

"On the Twelfth day of Christmas my true love gave to me . . ."

The Student Union is now sporting gala decorations illustrating the traditional twelve days of Christmas.

As one walks into the Union at the north entrance, he is greeted by "a partridge in a pear tree." "Two turtle doves" fly above the door carrying a banner wishing "Happy Holidays."

In the crib are "four calling birds" and three French hens flying in the center partition. "Five golden rings" ornament the Pan American Room. "Seven swans" gracefully swim through the main lounge as "Eight maids" milk in the cafeteria.

"Ten lords a leaping" frisk around a "Happy New Year" greeting at the south entrance.

A concert is played by the "Eleven Pipers piping" in the upper hall and the "Twelve drummers drumming" in the basement hall across from the small auditorium.

The decorating is supplemented by professional trimmings in the halls, front desk, cafeteria and other places throughout the Union.

A Christmas decorating party was held last week for all Union members and workers. The Union arts and exhibits committee was in charge of the decorating.

KNUS To Increase Coverage With New Quad Transmitters

KNUS, the University radio station, is planning to expand its present coverage by the second semester.

"We hope to have a new transmitter in Selleck Quadrangle by that time and be working hard on ways to reach off-campus houses," said Dr. Scheffel Pierce, assistant professor of radio and television.

Because of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations we can not

have a broadcast signal of over 150 feet, said Dr. Pierce. If a car downtown picks up our signal on its radio, we are subject to action by the FCC. Therefore we need to use less power and still get more complete coverage. We have to convert to a different type of transmission.

Dr. Pierce told of many alternatives to get around the regulation — make the station a commercial station or

make it an FM station — but then the station would not fulfill its purpose of a training ground for radio potential and reaching the campus.

A new control room has also been added which will allow the radio to broadcast at the same time a lab is in session. It will also allow for more live programs since there can be rehearsal in one room while the other is broadcasting.

The new control room will be financed by the present budget. The new transmitters will be used on a lease basis so there won't be a large amount to pay at a time. Dorm funds will help cover costs.

Lose Bucket, Binoculars? Check Lost and Found—

Anyone lost a lunch bucket? How about an old Homecoming robe?

John Dzerk, director of the Lost and Found Department, listed these items among mountains of lost articles located in 101, Old Administration Building.

The Lost and Found Department, which has been in existence over 36 years, collects and categorizes articles. Some of the more unusual items to be found there include: a teething ring, a 1960 Laurel class ring, a Kappa Alpha Theta rain hat and a set of binoculars.

Objects left unclaimed are kept for one complete school year and then given to various Lincoln charity organizations.

Hundreds of books go unclaimed in the department every year. Everything from Builders calendars to history and language books are found. Hundreds of notebooks, binders and clipboards are also turned in during the school year.

It is the policy of the department to call or notify persons whose names appear in lost articles. In an earlier report, Dzerk had stated that only about 15 per cent of all objects collected by the department are ever claimed.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

AG-Y Pre-Christmas Meditation, 7-7:30 p.m. Cotner Chapel on Holdrege.

GERMAN CLUB Christmas party, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Party Room.

SPANISH CLUB Christmas Party, 7 p.m., 234 Student Union.

BRIDGE GAMES 7 p.m., Student Union Party Rooms.

KNUS 880 club meeting, 7 p.m., Temple Building.



HOLLYWOOD PRODUCER—George Pal told University students about his life working in the field of Cinerama, motion pictures and puppets.