



Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 77, No. 7

The Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963

NSA Official Speaks: New Programs Needed For Exchange Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Schwartz is a Special Assistant for the International Commission of the United States National Student Association and has been in charge of various international campus programs at the University of Wisconsin.

By Mike Schwartz

All across the United States, student leaders and student governments are pushing for a change in their international campus programs. As witnessed by the discussions on campus international programs held during the 16th National Student Congress at Indiana University this summer, student leaders realize that the old standard types of international programs such as international nights, Brother-Sister programs and foreign student teas, are not fulfilling the needs of anyone on campus.

The reason for the concern of these campus leaders is that today we are living in a world in which all nations have closer ties than ever before, whether these ties be friendly or not. We are not just part of the world, but the world is part of our daily lives and is something which we cannot really escape.

THIS MUST BE important to us, because of the role of the United States in this new and different world; and because of the role of each and every citizen of the United States in the actions of our country. One purpose of university training, under the American theory of education, is the creation in each student-citizen the awareness of the role which he is to play in his society and his world. Since 1898 the United States has become increasingly important in world affairs, and the people of the U.S. have played with the responsibility thus thrust upon them, sometimes taking a great interest, sometimes trying to escape from it all by hiding from it.

If awareness of the international scene and the ability to grasp its basic concepts and use them is part of the responsibility as a citizen, and the educational system is given the responsibility to develop these qualities, then the university has a responsibility to either develop or encourage the development of student interest or awareness in international affairs. This becomes an issue of educational policy, of the role of the university in the society, the

structure of the university in relation to the first two items, and many other items, and many other questions.

ON MANY CAMPUSES, there is another factor added to all this, one which can be both an aid to international programs or a troubling matter all by itself. This factor is the foreign student, whose numbers and importance are steadily increasing. Both students and university administrations have become increasingly concerned with the problems of the foreign student, as witnessed by the continuing re-evaluations and redirections of the programs during the past few years.

The student concern in this area is, and should be, in the curricular and co-curricular aspects of the university experience of the student body.

The university has the responsibility to provide the students with the opportunity to study all areas and questions dealing with international affairs, history and methods of whatever level the student chooses.

STUDENT GOVERNMENTS can and should be instrumental in this kind of work. With the help of graduate students or professors, they can begin study groups or similar groups. They can work with already existing campus groups to aid these people to reach the campus. Student governments also have a wide range of national organizations which can help them in building a campus international program. Among these, the United States National Student Association (USNSA) is developing a series of mailings on the political backgrounds and student involvement in various areas of interest.

By encouraging academically-oriented international programs, the student government can tap the ever-expanding resources of the university in student affairs.

Two electrical safety films, Anatomy of an Electrical Shock and Rescue Breathing, are being shown by the student branch of IEEE and Beta Psi chapter of Eta Kappa Nu today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in 217 Ferguson Hall.

Lights Did Not Solve Campus Traffic Mess

Last week two University students were struck by a car at 14th and S. This was done.

The following April, Mr. Dale Redman, then chairman of the student traffic appeal board contacted the traffic department about solutions to the campus pedestrian problem.

One suggestion was to appeal to each student and faculty member to make an individual effort to help correct the problem, since they make up most of the traffic in this area during the school year.

According to City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger, \$1,000-\$2,000 was made available last Spring to correct, at least partially, this problem. The money was to be spent for installation of a "scramble system," to allow safe pedestrian crossing.

Events, which led up to the proposed system were:

Serious traffic congestion at 14th and S. was noticed on Aug. 1, 1962, by Eugene Masters, captain of the University police department. To help relieve the situation, parking was prohibited on the west side of 14th on Sept. 20.

After consultation with Captain Masters and Mr. Carl Donaldson, business manager of the University, a proposal of corrective measures was sent to the director of public works on Nov. 15. The proposal — to remove the unneeded 14th and T stop-light and install another at 14th and S to handle traffic, now one-way, around the faculty

parking area north of 14th and S. This was done.

The following April, Mr. Dale Redman, then chairman of the student traffic appeal board contacted the traffic department about solutions to the campus pedestrian problem.

One suggestion was to appeal to each student and faculty member to make an individual effort to help correct the problem, since they make up most of the traffic in this area during the school year.

Another possible answer to the problem was the above-mentioned "scramble system," which, if installed, would have provided students crossing at 14th and S with a periodically traffic-free crosswalk, absent of all vehicle movement.

Redman received a proposal for the traffic department recommending the "scramble system". The proposal was then presented to the traffic appeal board. The board rejected it due to unfavorable student opinion.

On May 1, Holsinger's office received the following message from the board: "Abandon scatter light at 14th and S. Can't see lights from both directions at that intersection. There is a great deal of animosity towards the project." Holsinger abandoned the plan as asked.

Unforeseen Situation Regretful

Dye, Pittenger Sorry About Ticket Mixup

University of Nebraska athletic Director Tippy Dye and Ticket Manager James Pittenger, Tuesday, expressed "sincere regret" and apologized to Cornhusker students caught in the 1963 football ticket squeeze and relegated to bleacher instead of stadium seats.

"We sincerely regret this unfortunate situation," Dye said. "It was entirely unforeseen and we thought we had protected the students with enough tickets. However, we did not foresee such a tremendous increase, either in public or student sales, and therefore offer apologies to the Nebraska student body."

Pittenger, who joined Dye in the apology, explained that he allotted 10 per cent more space for the student body this year, adding, "But obviously that wasn't nearly enough."

"Public season ticket sales jumped from 10,000 to a record 17,000," he noted, "something we've never had before."

"We have one of the highest percentages of student sales among colleges," Pittenger explained. "And since we usually sell a large percentage, we guessed 10 per cent increase would be sufficient. We were wrong and we apologize."

Pittenger pointed out that estimating just how many student tickets will be sold is a hazardous job.

"Minnesota, with a student body of more than 30,000, reserved 17,000 for the students," he said. "Then they sold only about 15,500 — meaning there were some 1,500 available seats which could have been sold elsewhere. They were caught in the bind of already having sent the tickets to season buyers which were in poorer locations, thus causing non-students to wonder why so many seats were saved for students."

"It is a difficult job because you never know for sure," he added. "We will always try to do our very best to serve the students. We were wrong this year, we apologize and we will make every possible effort to prevent such a situation from arising in the future."

★ ★ ★

Pittenger Speaks

To Council Today

James Pittenger athletic ticket manager, will speak to the Student Council today at 4 p.m. in the Pan American room concerning the seating in the football stadium.

A motion calling for prevention of reoccurrence of the seating problem is now before Council. This motion will be discussed today. Students concerned with the problem are urged to attend the meeting, according to Mike Barton, Council publicity chairman.

Gov. Pushes School Color

Governor Frank Morrison has issued a proclamation urging the wearing of scarlet wearing apparel by fans at Cornhusker athletic events.

This proclamation came about after the Extra Point Club began a campaign to the same effect. Charles Roach, president of the Extra Point Club, said, "The purpose of this is to boost pride of the Cornhuskers in the state and add color to the Stadium."

The Governor's proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas the school colors of the University of Nebraska are scarlet and cream; and

"Whereas the Extra Point Club in support of the Athletic Scholarship Program has recognized and officially proclaimed a need for extensive display of the school colors to enhance the spirit and tradition of the University of Nebraska and the State of Nebraska;

"Therefore, I, Frank B. Morrison,

Governor of the State of Nebraska, do hereby urge support thereof by the wearing apparel of the fans at Cornhusker athletic events."

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State to be affixed,

Done at the State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebraska this twenty-seventh day of September in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty Three.

Deans See Problems In Budget Allocations

By Frank Partsch
Junior Staff Writer

The 1963 University budget, as seen from a College Dean's point of view is only a thing of the present, with problems lurking in both the immediate and the long-range future.

With one exception, the deans of the University colleges think that not enough was allowed for expansion and development to cope with enormous enrollment increases predicted for the University.

Their general consensus was that the salary problem is temporarily eased, but that many more quality instructors must soon be added to the already overworked staffs.

Walter E. Militzer, dean of

the College of Arts and Sciences, said that the funds appropriated to the college by the Nebraska unicameral this year fall far below the necessary amounts for adequate salaries and development.

In a written statement to the Daily Nebraskan, Dean Militzer pointed out that a university could not expect to maintain a quality staff unless it could afford hem.

"Amounts allocated for salary increases are not enough to meet the competition we face with other universities," the statement said. "Roughly, we received about half of the amount necessary to play in the same stadium with our sister institutions."

"The amount allocated for new positions does not begin to cover what we need for the increase in enrollment. If we finance new staff out of the funds allocated and from fees from new students, we will be forced to have pre-doctorate instructors and grad助教 teaching assistants. This practice will hardly ensure us a balanced staff and could lead to serious weakening of our standing."

Dean Militzer said that the college should not merely keep pace with the enrollment increase, but that many areas should be expanded. Statistics lab and increased staff are especially needed, and the language department should also be enlarged.

The development of a stronger Latin America program, said Dean Militzer, would be a great opportunity to better international relations. He would like to see the addition of Portuguese language and to establish closer ties with El Colegio de Mexico in Mexico City. These developments are impossible, however, with the present budget appropriations.

The deans of the other colleges told somewhat the same story when asked about the budget. Walter K. Beggs, Dean of Teachers College, said that cuts will prevent advancements in TV and electronic devices used in teaching.

Dean Beggs said that, although a member of his faculty went to the University of Illinois for a much higher salary, that the problem was not overly serious in Teachers College. However, the funds allowed for staff salaries do not allow expansion, he said.

Areas in Teachers College that will suffer the most, according to Dean Beggs, are student teaching supervision and expansion of the graduate program.

Mark Hobson, dean of the college of Engineering and Architecture, said that his college is not at the present

time faced with the enrollment problem which some of the other colleges face. He said that the college received their share of salary funds, but that much expansion or development is impossible.

Hobson's major concern, he said, is keeping the staff and competing in the teacher market. He added that the graduate engineers program in Omaha would suffer most from the lack of funds.

These classes, he explained, were originally self supporting. Teachers from the college put in extra time to instruct the engineers.

It was thought that the program would be important in luring out of state industries to locate in Nebraska, but the Legislature, after consideration, approved no funds funds for its support. "It is possible that this project will die on the vine," said Dean Hobson, "At any rate, expansion of the program is impossible."

"We did reasonably well as far as salaries are concerned," said Robert D. Gibson, dean of the College of Pharmacy, "and we are now able to compete for teachers better than we were in the past."

Dean Gibson said, however, that the college faces "real problems" in their maintenance budget. They were allotted the same amount this year that they have received for the past six years, and increasing costs for chemicals and supplies have greatly lowered the purchasing power of this amount. The staff has had to absorb extra duties because no funds were available for the hiring of two additional teachers.

The College of Dentistry will receive a great financial boost from the Federal government if necessary funds are appropriated by Congress, commented Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, dean of the College of Dentistry.

The necessary legislation has already been signed by President Kennedy, allowing federal funds to be used for development of dentistry schools. In addition, Nebraska LB26 will match these funds with a .25 mill levy, which is to be used for the University College of Dentistry building fund.

Dr. Ireland added that, although the college did not receive the amounts they requested, they were able to add to their faculty and somewhat increase their part-time help, and that the financial situation is favorable at the present time.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture, was out of town and unavailable for comment. Dr. David Dow, dean of the College of Law, said that he would rather not comment on budget matters.

Accounting Starts Honors Program

An experimental honors course in accounting is being given this semester to 14 students who were randomly selected from entering freshmen with high placement and Regent's exam scores.

The new honors course will enable the students to complete the normal semester of accounting in one. If the course proves to be satisfactory it will be an asset to both the University and the student, said Clifford Hicks, professor of business organization.

By taking this course, the student who wishes to specialize in accounting will have a head start. If he decides to pursue general business, he will have more time for electives, Hicks pointed out. The University will benefit because it will help to alleviate problems which will be caused by high enrollments in the future.



BUSES TO AG—Don Barber, Ag campus junior, and Dorothy Schiltz, freshman, discuss the merits of the new Ag-city campus bus service.