

Senate Backs FM Station

By Wayne Kreuscher
 Senior Staff Writer

"This is the University of Nebraska speaking — today's news in brief—the speaker in the Union said—and now a lecture on—next will be half an hour of classical and then the latest tunes—"

These sounds could be a reality on every FM radio on the University campus and a large part of Lincoln if plans of several groups succeed.

Wednesday the Student Senate took the first step in establishing an FM radio station, to be operated by students on the campus, when it passed a motion supporting the plans for such a station and encouraging its development.

In the next few days talks between G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, and the Senate's representative Gary Larsen will further move the plans for this station toward actuality.

Campus Speakers

Larsen explained that a station of this type could broadcast the speeches of campus features run in the Daily Nebraskan. It could also tell of the activities, opinions and goals of the University students directly to the Lincoln community.

"The entertainment possibilities of this station are limited only by those who would operate and sustain it—the students of the University," Larsen said.

He pointed out that the only real problem with establishing this station will be to get the money for the estimated \$4,200 to \$9,000 initial cost of the FM station and equipment.

"Once we pay the initial cost the expense for this station will be really very little — only between \$300 and \$500 a year," Larsen stressed. "If the University won't help us financially to establish the station, then we will get the money another way, possibly from the Nebraska Foundation or some other group that helps with things that really benefit the school."

Another group strongly in support of the station and who claims the original idea for the establishment of a University FM station, is Student Action for Government Effectiveness (SAGE).

Randy Prier, a member of SAGE, said, "If we can't get initial administration financial support then we will turn to the students and find other ways to get the money."

More Research

Both Larsen and Prier stressed that right now they were actually only trying to line up support for the station and they realize that more research and study would be required before completion of the project.

Larsen explained that the present Journalism School radio station KNUS could not handle these purposes proposed for the FM station because its carrier current "cannot even be picked up by many places on campus."

He stressed that they had talked to the broadcast sequence administrators of the Journalism School and that no one is in any way opposed to the establishment of an FM station.

"Larry Keating, KNUS station manager, stressed the point that he would be willing to help set up and also lend assistance afterwards," Larsen explained.

Licensing Easy

Prier pointed out that it would be relatively easy for the school to obtain a license for an FM educational 10-watt station because the FM bands are mostly wide-open. For an educational station, the Federal Communications Commission is very helpful and there is no application fee, he said.

He noted that much of the

SDS To Sponsor Vigil In Memory Of Quaker

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will have a silent vigil at the United Campus Christian Fellowship today in memory of Norman Morrison, the Boston Quaker who burned himself to death in protest of U.S. involvement in the war in Viet Nam.

Carl Davidson, president of the local SDS chapter, said the meditation period in honor of Morrison's "self immolation" would be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

"If a person was as moved by Morrison's act as I was, he might just want to sit for an hour and meditate about what Morrison was doing," Davidson said.

present equipment used by KNUS at the Journalism School might be used and the station would probably be located there. Prier said that the top of Abel Hall had been considered seriously as a place for the FM tower and that the station would probably carry between two and three miles.

Colleges which already have campus FM stations include Colorado State, the University of Michigan, the University of Oklahoma, the State University of Iowa, the University of Kansas and Oklahoma State.

Wayne State College was recently given a \$7,000 gift by the Wayne State Foundation for the purchase of equipment for a 10-watt FM radio station to operate from the Fine Arts Center. Range of this station will be 10 to 15 miles.

Dairy Herd Succumbs To 'People Pressure'

By Jane Palmer

"It's a question of what's more important, the needs of students and buildings or cows," said Warren W. Sals.

Sals, who is the supervisor of the University Field Laboratory at Mead, was speaking about the removal of the dairy herd from the East campus to the University's main experiment station for the College of Agriculture at Mead.

Moving Plans

"The bulk of the dairy herd

will be moved out by about Dec. 15," he said, "with the rest of the cattle being moved gradually after the experiments are phased out."

"The reason for the change is that the center of East campus is moving farther east, and the pressure of the people has caused the decision to move the animals," he said.

'People Pressure'

This "people pressure" as he called it includes the people living in the neighborhoods surrounding the East campus,

married student housing near the dairy barns, and the general expansion of the University.

"The food processing center will remain as is, and the dairy store will stay open," he said, despite the moving of the dairy herd. "The milk will be transported in from Mead to the Dairy Industry Building as needed."

'Out of Mind'

The removal of the dairy herd to Mead is part of an overall philosophy of moving all the animals that are not enclosed. So the swine, sheep, and beef cattle which are now out in the open will someday be moved. He said the idea was taken from the old idea: "Out of sight — out of mind." The poultry, for instance, will remain on East campus because they are in enclosed housing.

He said that all these animals would not be moved out immediately but rather as the demand for the land increased.

New Dental College

The removal of the dairy herd is part of the preparation for many changes on East Campus, according to Dr. Franklin E. Eldridge, Director of Resident Instruction. He said that the new Dental College will be built just to the south of the present dairy barns.

"The architect is drawing plans for the Animal Science building to be located on the rodeo grounds." "The legislature has appropriated funds, and this plan is a reality," he said.

Other Improvements

The legislature has also approved funds for other improvements on East Campus. "Agriculture Hall is the next building to be renovated; all the offices will be rebuilt to utilize the old Ag Library

space. New classrooms will be built downstairs and on the second floor," he said.

A cooling tower is also being built and pipes were laid last summer to bring central air conditioning to the buildings on campus.

The enrollment increase for the whole University was 17 per cent, but in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics the increase was 28 per cent, "so we're finding ourselves acutely aware of classroom, dorm, and Union needs," Dr. Eldridge said.

Another change is the new lighting being installed on East campus. Trenches and mounds of dirt that look like gopher tunnels connect one future street light to another. They are but the signs of what is to come on East Campus.

Sigma's Kick Off New Open Rush

Sigma Kappa sorority has begun a concentrated program for open rush. The three-week program, which will feature something every other day, includes everything from teas, dinners, and style shows to a panel discussion with boys on dating.

Liz Ryan, president of Sigma Kappa, explained that this is an entire house project involving both pledges and actives.

Panhellenic helped kick off the program Wednesday night with an open rush dessert. This first evening of activity was described by Miss Ryan as "Highly successful."

Patti Teel, president of Kappa Delta, said at Monday night's Panhellenic meeting that this experiment in open rush is definitely "for the benefit of the whole Greek system."

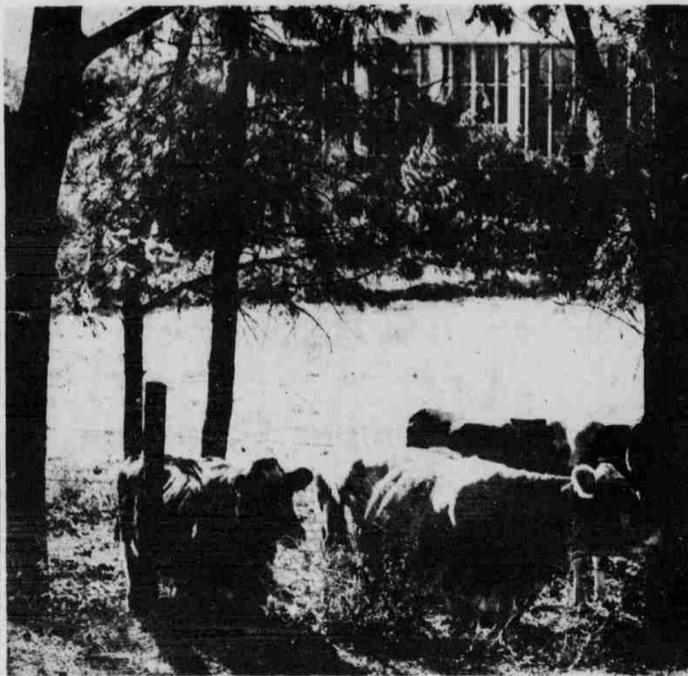


Photo by Tom Rubin

DAIRY SKILLS TO DENTAL DRILLS . . . Cows face loss of pasture to new Dental College.

'Be Counted' Sorenson Says At YR Meeting

Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorenson urged University Young Republicans (YR) to "stand up and be counted."

Speaking at the YR meeting, Sorenson said the students "must be involved. It doesn't mean you are going to agree with every program of the mayor or the governor."

"If we fail in cities, we fail at the state level and soon on the national level," Sorenson said, emphasizing that city government is the "grassroots of America."

Sorenson told the Young Republicans of some of the problems of city government.

"During my campaign, I said if I believe in anything, I believe in equal opportunity for every citizen," Sorenson recalled. "I am proud the people of Omaha agreed."

"Omaha has about 30,000 Negroes, 9 per cent of the population, and they by far represent the lowest income families. They desperately need to become first class citizens."

"I am convinced that Omaha will be one of the most enlightened cities in America in the area of race relations," Sorenson said.

Sorenson cited the Cudahy Packing Plant strike as one of his problems soon after he came into office in 1965.

"I took it upon myself to get labor and management together," he said.

Commenting on his vow to not return to city government after serving on the City Council, Sorenson said he filed for mayor "because our town was in trouble."

In relation to the tax problem, Sorenson said the answer was in the development of industry and water power to increase the amount of taxable base.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Results of Thursday night's quiz bowl matches were: Alpha Chi Omega, 100; Phi Psi, 70; Gamma Sigma I, 65; Alpha Mu, 100; Farmington, C. 80; Theta Xi, 100; Alpha Omicron Pi, 100; Theta Chi II, 200; Alpha Pi, 25; Sigma Nu, 100; Alpha Xi Delta, 100; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 100; Sigma Alpha Mu, 130; Avevy, 100. The match between the Alpha Gamma Rho actives and the V.L.P.'s was cancelled when the V.L.P. team failed to appear.

He also said the federal government could rebate part of the income tax to the state and then to the city.

Regarding the John B. Coleman case in Omaha, Sorenson said he "would not attempt to judge."

The Young Republicans at their meeting unanimously passed a resolution congratulating John V. Lindsay in his New York mayoralty victory.

Halftime To Feature Musical Tour Of US

The University marching band will treat football fans to a "Musical Tour of the United States" during halftime ceremonies at the Nebraska-Kansas game Saturday.

The marching band, under the direction of Professor Jack R. Snider, will depict the subject of its musical selections with several formations on the playing field.

The program: "The Trolley Song," with a formation of a trolley; "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," heart formation; "Big D," with the Band forming the letter D and spreading out to form the word "Dallas," home of the Cotton Bowl; "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," the Band forming the design of a steamboat.

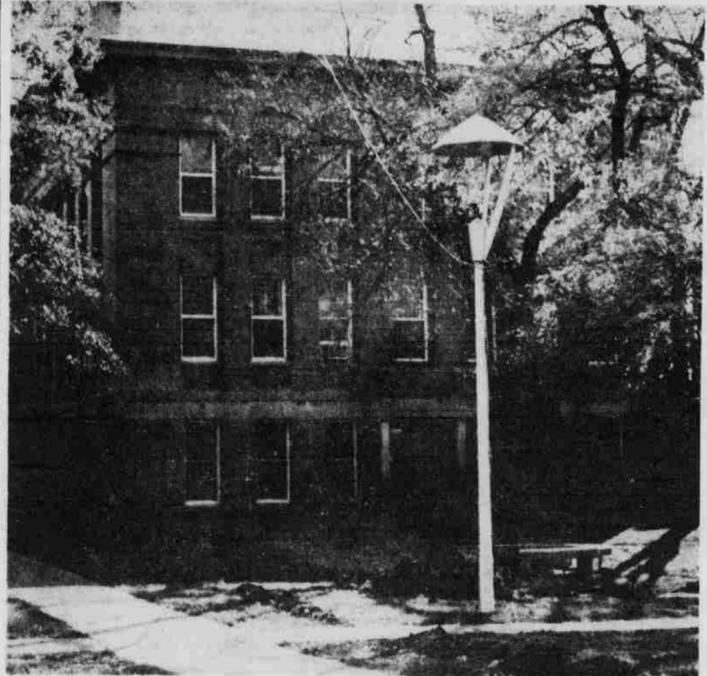
"New York, New York," the Band spelling out the letters; "Chicago," the formation of the Chicago skyline; "There Is No Place Like Nebraska," the Band forming the State Capitol.

Chemists Participate In Regional Meeting

Five members of the University's department of chemistry are participating in the Midwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Kansas City, Mo.

Attending the conference from the University are Dr. Henry Baumgarten, Dr. R. C. Larsen, Dr. R. C. Henney, Dr. R. L. Lintved and Dr. H. F. Holtzclaw, Jr.

Baumgarten is participating in a symposium on small-ring compounds, and the other faculty members are presenting papers at this six-state meeting.



NEW LIGHTS . . . Installed on East campus are one of the minor changes there. With the removal of the animals, the campus is being converted to a theoretical laboratory.

UNICORNS Membership Rises With New Recruiting Program

By Julie Morris
 Junior Staff Writer

Having tripled its membership within the last three years, the UNICORNS organization expects membership totals to "double before the end of the semester," according to Rich Thompson, treasurer.

Organized in the spring of 1962, UNICORNS membership jumped from six to "20 or 25 the following semester," according to Marbo Rush, vice president. At present there are 75 members in the group and a campaign to recruit new members is under way.

"We've handled our membership drive differently this year than we have in the past," Thompson said. He explained that the organization is carrying its membership drive on throughout the semester in order to inform more off-campus independents about the group and the opportunities it presents.

As a part of their membership drive, UNICORNS is sponsoring a "Push Dance" on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Pan American Room. Thompson said special invitations were being sent to off-campus students notifying them of the dance.

The dance is open to anyone who would like to attend, meet UNICORN members and find out about the organization, according to Dick Anderson, chairman of the UNICORN freshman board, which is sponsoring the dance.

This year, for the first time, UNICORNS has been empowered by the student government to act as the official organ for off-campus independents. Off-campus independents may work through UNICORNS if they need a group to sponsor them in events such as the Kosmet Klub competitions, Homecoming Queen competitions and the Ivy Day festivities.

Thompson stressed the beneficial nature of this power, saying that previous to this time, off-campus independents had no way of participating in such activities.

Among the projects scheduled this semester for UNICORNS are two service projects, a post-game dinner after the Nebraska-Kansas game this weekend, organization of a team of intramural co-recreational volleyball, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's parties, weekend parties and election of officers.

PTP To Hold Party At Wesley Foundation

People-to-People will sponsor a Halloween party at the Wesley Foundation for foreign students and members from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

An orientation session for People-to-People members will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday.