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Founders Dinner Features Reagan

Movie star and candidate for governor of California, Ronald Reagan, will speak at the annual Republican Founders' Day Banquet in the University coliseum Saturday.



Reagan

be purchased at a special student rate from the State Republican Headquarters or Cathie Shattuck, Young Republicans president.

Reagan, a native of Tampico, Ill., graduated from Eureka College with degrees in economics and sociology.

His career began as a Chicago sports announcer and he has since appeared in 50 motion pictures. He is presently the narrator for the TV series, "Death Valley Days."

His public service career includes: president of Screen Actors Guild, president of Motion Picture Industry Council member of the boards of directors for various schools and hospitals.

Support for Reagan as a candidate for public office began to build up after he aided the presidential campaign of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

If he receives the Republican Party nomination for governor in California which he is now seeking, he will face incumbent Gov. Pat Brown.

Regents Meet April 8 With Budget Committee

The Board of Regents will probably meet with the Legislative Budget Committee members on April 8 to discuss the University's money problems, according to Vice Chancellor Joseph Sosnik.

Final confirmation on the date will come Thursday, Sosnik said. He said it might be called off if enough parties from both groups are not able to attend the session.

The Board of Regents earlier promised the ASUN that they would meet with the committee to discuss solutions for the University to keep from raising student tuition next year.

University executives have said that the school needs at least a half-million dollars more than it can now anticipate to accommodate enrollment in September.

Clarence Swanson, Board of Regents president, said Tuesday that the Regents had met privately with Gov. Frank B. Morrison last week to discuss the school's financial problems for the coming academic year.

Morrison has said the problem apparently can be met without recourse to a special legislative session, where a supplementary tax appropriation for the University would be sought.

The specific nature of Morrison's conversation with the Regents was not disclosed.

There have been several such sessions in recent months. All have been closed to the press and the public.

University Coed Named Princess

A University coed has been chosen to represent Nebraska at the 1966 Cherry Blossom Festival.

Miss Lynn Broyhill will be Nebraska's 1966 Cherry Blossom Princess at the festival April 10-17 in Washington, D.C.

A junior in home economics from Dakota City, Miss Broyhill was selected by Nebraska's State Society of Washington.

Research Grants Aid Faculty

Special Council Helps With Project Finances

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: In public statements both the chairman and vice chairman of the Legislative Council budget study committee have suggested that instead of raising tuition next year, the University should divert some of its research and public service project money. This is the first story in a series on the research projects which the University has at this time.

While the typical University faculty member lacks the businessman's convenient expense account, he does have financial resources available through research grants.

Research grants provide the money, and quite often the time, for a teacher to work on a research project or a creative work.

Robert Beadell, associate professor of music theory and composition, said that without his research grant, he would have had to turn down the opportunity to do a project because of lack of time.

Research Council

Beadell received a grant-in-aid of almost \$4,000 from the University Research Council, an extension of the graduate college.

The Research Council is one source of grants for University faculty members. The Council receives an annual allotment from the University's general budget appropriated by the State Legislature, according to Benjamin McCashland, secretary of the Council. The Council received \$104,600 for the 1964-65 year.

The money is used for various programs, including summer travel grants, visiting lecturers, faculty leaves, research assistants and library resources, McCashland said.

The Council, he continued, attempts to "put money where it will do the most good." He noted that the Council recognizes the need to put equal emphasis on the humanities and the arts as much as on science.

The Council, he said, also takes charge of distributing "institutional grants" given to the University by outside agencies. These grants, McCashland explained, are given for use in research in any area the school feels it is needed.

McCashland cited the Dante Conference held last semester as one program the Council supported with research money.

The Council also provided funds for research projects such as a study of bone density in twin children, the updating of the faculty research index, a psychological study of murders and a study of "suitcase farming" in the Central Plains.

Experimental Opera
Beadell's grant was provided so that he could write an opera which was commis-

sioned by Northwestern University.

The project is an experimental venture for use of chamber music and wind instruments, trumpets, clarinets, trombones and brass, rather than an orchestral background with stringed instruments.

The opera, titled "The Number of Fools", will premier in May at Northwestern University, Beadell noted.

Production costs, he said, are being assumed by Northwestern.

Beadell commended the University Research Council, for it "fulfills all that is expected of it without prejudice or slant." Beadell added that he is "truly grateful" to the Council for providing the funds for his work.

Outside Grants

A second resource area for research grants is the outside grant or fellowship furnished by government agencies, or by private foundations and industries.

"About 95%" of the outside grants come from the Federal government, according to Dr. Mark Hobson, dean of the graduate college and chairman of the Research Council.

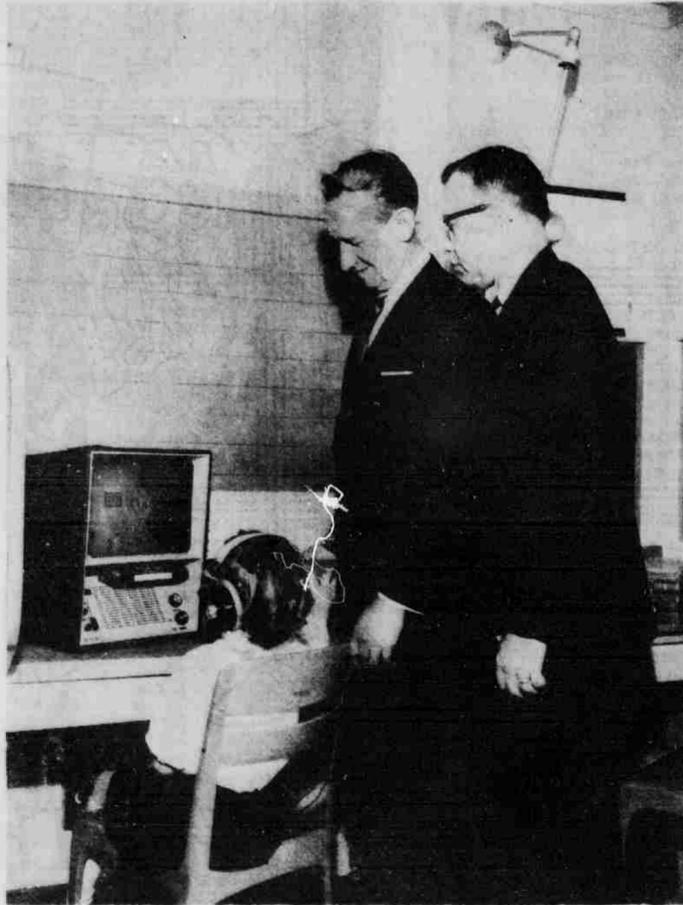
Grants given last year came from sources such as the National Park Service, Squibb, Northern Natural Gas Products, the U.S. Public Health Service, Shell Chemicals and the North Dakota State Wheat Commission.

Total Amount

The total amount of outside research moneys granted to the university last year was over \$8 million, Hobson said.

A typical outside grant-in-aid research project is a re-

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DEAF STUDENT . . . studies with the aid of audio visual equipment provided by a research grant. Norman Leuthauser and Dr. Robert Stepp, project director, observe the student's progress.

Council May Abolish Crash Helmet Ruling

By Bruce Biles
Senior Staff Writer

An ordinance that would rescind the recently passed city ordinance requiring the use of crash helmets was asked by Councilman John Comstock at the City Council meeting Monday.

The action came after an overflow crowd, many of

University students was present at a public hearing in the Council chambers. Most of them were against the city ordinance.

Mayor Dean Petersen noted that not one person had shown up at the public hearing on the ordinance when it came up.

"It is your responsibility to take time and the trouble to see what is going on in City Hall," he said.

Helmets Required

Unanimously passed on Feb. 14, the ordinance requires operators and passengers on motor-driven cycles on city streets traveling in excess of 25 miles per hour to wear crash helmets.

In conjunction with the ordinance, Councilman Ervin Peterson called for a resolution asking the Legislature to license drivers to motorcycles separately.

Councilman Loyd Hinkley said the present ordinance is "good in theory, but not practical." He also expressed concern that the helmets do impair the vision and hearing of the operators.

Comstock said he thinks the ordinance "went too far in imposing on personal rights."

Out-Of-Town Drivers

Councilman John Mason noted that there would also be drivers going through Lincoln affected by this ordinance.

He said he thought that the use of crash helmets is analogous to the use of seat-belts.

"The state hasn't gone so far as to make it an offense not to fasten your seatbelt," Mason said.

Council members requested that the Police Department provide more information about motorcycle accidents. The repeal ordinance would probably have a public hearing April 11.

University students, high school students, and representatives of motorcycle dealers, the Mid-West Motorcycle Club and the Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Trade Assn. appeared before the Council.

Arnold Peterson, University student, said that he agrees that the crash helmet affords

protection, but noted that it is not always possible to buy enough helmets needed for passengers and the operator.

He also expressed concern over the helmets being stolen. He pointed out there is no place to put the helmets and they cannot be left on the motorcycle.

Peterson said that he would not consider requiring instruction and a special license for operators of motorcycles an unreasonable restriction.

David Neal, another student said that motorcycle accidents "are the result of inexperienced operators and crash helmets won't correct these accidents."

"I suggest that operators be required to show some degree of proficiency," Neal said. "That would reduce all injuries and not just head injuries."

Lack Of Definition

Don Marti, who represented the Mid-West Motorcycle Club, presented the Council members with a number of

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THE NEWEST . . . and perhaps the smallest language class at the University discusses what they have learned with the instructor, Antonio Salles.

Four Is A 'Crowd'

Four students have enrolled in the University's newest language course—Portuguese.

Antonio Salles, associate professor in the romance language department, teaches the course.

"This is the first year that the University has offered Portuguese," said Salles.

According to Salles, Portuguese is the fifth most important language in the world today. He noted that Portuguese is vital for studies of Latin America because of the prominence of Brazil, whose people speak the language.

Salles said this class project is an effort to promote the study of the language at the University.

The field of Portuguese, stated Salles, is open for all types of research. Comparative literature, Latin American and language research studies are just a few of the opportunities open for Portuguese language students.

Portuguese is similar to Spanish, though there are

phonetic, morphological and vocabulary differences, noted Salles.

Pam Kot, the only coed in the four-member class, said, "Mr. Salles makes the language a country and a people—more than just a textbook." Because of the class, Miss Kot has decided to become a Spanish and Portuguese major.

Salles is a native of Brazil and graduated from the University of Minas Gerais in that country. He speaks Spanish, Italian, French, German, English, Greek, Latin and Portuguese. Last year he taught at a university in France.

Manley Accepts Chairmanship At New Hiram Scott College

Leaving the University next semester for a new position will be Dr. Robert N. Manley, assistant professor of history at the University and guitar-playing lecturer.

Manley will accept the position of chairman of the division of social sciences at Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff.

"There is an exciting opportunity in a new and rather experimental school," stated Manley.

He explained that Hiram Scott College is a small liberal arts school that is one year old. It is designed to educate at most 5,000 students a year.

Manley stated that he did not feel complete satisfaction from teaching at the University because student-teacher



Manley

contact is, in his opinion, difficult.

"Our society has to find some other solution so the problems of higher education," said Manley, "I think the new liberal arts colleges are the answer."

Manley feels that this new type of liberal arts school promises to provide a place for small colleges in this country, though it is still up to the individual as to which type of school he prefers.

Manley has been with the University as a full-time faculty member since 1962. He received the Builder's Outstanding Professor Award last year. Particularly distinguished for his studies of the history of Nebraska, Manley lectures on the history of the state.

AWS: 'No Late Date Precedent'

There will be no late date night this weekend for Kosmet Klub the AWS Board decided Tuesday.

According to one AWS Board member, the decision was reached "because there was actually no precedent—the one last year was established by special request."

"No special request was made this year," she continued, "and we decided last year's decision was a hasty one."

Other factors taken into account, she noted, were that Kosmet Klub last two nights and it's unfair to make one night a late night and not the other and two late date nights on one weekend would be unfair to those people who wanted overnights.

At the same time, the AWS Board decided not to have a late date night for Greek Week as they had done last year for similar reasons.