



THE HOUSE THAT FOOTBALL BUILT... complete with new addition, awaits Saturday's action when the Cornhuskers meet the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University on the gridiron.

Students Take Steps To Have FM Station By Spring Of 1967

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Students are taking a major step to establish an FM station on the University campus by spring of 1967.

Articles of incorporation will be filed Monday, for the establishment of an educational corporation to promote a non-profit FM radio station on campus.

Sponsored by interested students and faculty, the University of Nebraska Student Broadcasting Corporation will then apply for an FCC license and begin to raise funds.

According to Bob Wilson, chairman of the promoters, the group estimates the initial cost at \$10,000, and annual operating costs of \$2,500.

Fund-Raising

"The next big step is fund-raising," said Wilson. "The funds for this station will not come from the University, but rather from gifts and grants from interested persons."

"This corporation and its radio station are designed to provide the students of the University of Nebraska with programming especially designed for a University audience," emphasized Larry G. Keating, resident agent of the new corporation.

The station would be a 10-watt, single-antenna operation covering both the city and east campuses. Wilson said that he was sure of there being at least one FM receiver in every living unit. The proposed station has been endorsed by KWHG-FM, KFMQ-FM, and KLIN-FM.

Wilson said that programming would be geared to the student body, but that it would not be educational in the classroom sense.

Programming

Programming would possibly include rebroadcasts of major campus speeches, cov-

erage of quiz bowl, campus news, panel discussions, and musical programs, Wilson said.

During the 1965-66 school year Student Action for Governmental Efficiency sponsored a campus FM proposal. The ASUN Cultural Affairs Committee worked with SAGE and presented a study to G. Robert Ross, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Lack of funds delayed any further action until this new corporation reached the scene. Wilson said that this group was not associated with SAGE.

The Nebraska Foundation has created a fund for the new corporation in which donations may flow and plans are now being formulated for a full-scale fund-raising campaign, Wilson said.

Contributions

Wilson said that he plans to contact the Alumni Association

and possibly seek student contributions. He said that an annual operating budget would run seven cents per student.

Several members of the new group plan to meet with Dean Ross over the feasibility of using the Nebraska Union for broadcasting facilities.

Last year an architectural plan was submitted to the Nebraska Union, Wilson said, and was "neither approved nor disapproved." The organization hopes to contact the Union Board later this month.

The corporation has an agreement with the School of Journalism to lease an old console and amplifier. Wilson said that these are going to have to be supplemented by completely purchasing the rest of the equipment.

After the station begins operation, hopefully in the spring of 1967, Wilson said that support by the legislature or student fees would be help-

ful, "but we are not counting on it."

Trustee Board

Under the articles of incorporation and by-laws, a Board of Trustees would be set up of three corporation members and two students to be elected at large from the campus.

This board would select from April applicants for General Manager, News Director, Traffic Director and Chief Engineer. Recruits may come from the journalism school and speech department, Wilson said.

Wilson said that workers were needed for future fund-raising as well as suggestions from the students. He asked that mail be sent to the corporation in care of the Nebraska Union.

Keating will be representing the corporation at the Nebraska Broadcasters Association convention in Norfolk, Nebraska, Sept. 18-20.

Student Judiciary To Consider Senate Reapportionment Issue

Whether ASUN has the right to reapportion colleges or not will be decided this fall by the Student Court.

A petition was filed in the court on May 13, 1966, charging that the reapportionment of Senate seats is "not in harmony with the requirement of directly proportional representation, and the reapportionment was not carried out at the time provided for such in the Constitution."

David Senseney, a law student elected to ASUN from the Professional College, filed the petition against Bill Tooley, a pharmacy student who received a Senate seat under the reapportionment.

What Senseney opposed was the resolution which was approved by Student Senate stating that "in the event that there are fewer candidates than there are positions for any college, the college which has the greatest per cent of enrollment not represented will receive another representative."

The resolution also stated that the enrollment figures of the professional schools and graduate colleges will be kept apart from the undergraduate colleges in order to determine the number of representatives from them. The enrollment figures would be based upon the second semester figures.

The resolution was approved at the March 23 Senate meeting, before the April 1 deadline for apportionment matters as stated in the ASUN constitution.

Senseney explained last spring that he had chosen Tooley as a defendant arbitrarily and added that if the suit was approved by the court, he felt John Hall and Mike Jess (the other two senators who received their seats through the redistribution) would be expected to resign their seats.

Tooley stated his position in a letter to the editor of the Daily Nebraskan last Spring. "The Senate must have 35

members to operate effectively. When the Graduate College showed a lack of interest toward its student government, the ASUN found it necessary to allow their seats to be replaced by other deserving colleges.

"Since the Electoral Commission and the Student Senate stated that the Professional College was first deserving, in line with proportionate students, I was placed in the first vacant seat after the election. I feel that my position is a legal position, and I will uphold my college and my duties as senator for the ASUN."

'Crawling' Inflation Grips Students In Price Squeeze

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Inflation is hitting University students as they are caught in a multiple squeeze...

As consumers they are having to pay the rising prices of goods and services.

As taxpayers they face possible anti-inflationary tax raises.

As students they may have to share in increased costs to the University.

According to Clemens B. Thoman, Associate Professor of Economics, the nation is advancing, in terms of economists, from "creeping" to "crawling" inflation. He said that rising prices are affecting the University as well.

"I hate to see the source of University funds eating into the students' pockets," Thoman said.

Inflation Explanation

Thoman gave a simple explanation of inflation as being rising prices with a low-

er purchasing power of the dollar and a high level of spending.

He termed the current trend "cost-push" inflation, with businesses and labor holding the responsibility for raising prices and wages.

Thoman said that he didn't think that this inflation was one of "demand-pull," unnecessary consumer spending. There doesn't seem to be an excess of demand or a shortage of products, he noted.

Off-Campus Students

Off-campus students have directly noticed increased food prices as they stock apartments. Food prices in recent months have raised the whole Consumer Price Index, Thoman pointed out. As of July 1966 food prices had risen 1.6 per cent since the end of the 1965-66 school year, according to the Consumer Price Index.

Rent across the nation rose 1 per cent in the same time period.

Professional services show a steady rise on the index

with an abrupt increase recently.

Affect Students

Commenting on whether these increases affected students, Thoman said, "Certainly if they aren't yet, they soon will be." In addition to food and rental increases, text book prices are also on the rise.

The federal government proposes to reduce tax credits of businesses, and Thoman said a last-resort measure would be a general tax increase.

Thoman said that installment credit was also rising in cost, with "people beginning to go into debt over their heads."

Personnel Shortage

Thoman said that University salaries have been keeping up with the rising cost of living, but added that this was partially due to a shortage of qualified personnel.

Thoman said that in some cases newspapers incited "inflation fever," and added that background in economics courses.

Incorporating an increase of \$1,100 dollars, the Student Senate unanimously approved Wednesday the 1966-1967 ASUN budget of \$3,600.

The budget, as proposed by ASUN Treasurer Andrea Warren, was broken down in the following manner:

Cornhusker	1200
Non-Cornhusker	300
Election	200
Continental	300
Legislative Liaison and Research	30
Associates	25
Student Program	20
Public Relations	20
Research	20
Faculty Evaluation	450
Tuition Coordination	10
Incorporation	25
Social Day	25

Miss Warren answered that they were formulated by comparing the amounts spent last year and projecting them into the future. In addition she stated that the budget had been approved by the University administration.

Former Sen. Steve Abbott

stated that possibly the Senate should look into the fact that the funds for the ASUN budget come from the activities fund as approved by the administration.

"Since the activities fund comes from the tuition that the students pay," Abbott stated, "the voice of the students (ASUN) should decide what the activities fund should be spent for."

There was some discussion about the mimeograph machine, included in the budget for the year, which has already been purchased.

Doerr explained, however, that it was necessary to purchase it before the budget received ASUN approval, because it was needed immediately and has already been put into use.

Abbott, CFDP Advocate Rights Enactment Plan

In a speech before Student Senate Wednesday, former ASUN Presidential candidate Steve Abbott resigned his Senate seat and called for the enactment of a Student Bill of Rights.

The question of a Student Bill of Rights comprised the major issue in last year's ASUN Presidential race between Abbott, Sen. Dave Snyder and ASUN President Terry Schaaf.

Abbott, who ran on the Campus Freedom Democratic Party platform, advocated the enactment of their Student Bill of Rights during his campaign.

The Bill of Rights, as it appeared in the CFDP White Paper Number 1, consisted of 16 separate articles calling for student rights in 16 separate areas.

Emphasis of the campaign, however, lay in the first article which stated:

"All students have the right to establish and participate in a democratic student government with the final power and authority to formulate, legislate and adjudicate all rules and regulations pertaining to student life outside the classroom, with the single provision that those rules and regulations be consistent with local, state and federal laws and the United States Constitution."

In an interview printed in the Daily Nebraskan April 22, Abbott explained that in order for students to have a shared responsibility with the Administration, shared rights must also exist.

He also outlined a tentative plan of action.

First, the CFDP Bill of Rights would be brought be-

fore Student Senate to "iron out any vagueries or mis-statements."

Secondly, it would be referred to the Office of Student Affairs for distribution to the administrators who would be concerned or effected.

At that time, Abbott explained, the ASUN would set up a tentative timetable of the investigation to prevent the bill from being pigeonholed.

"This is the time to sit down and have a good talk," he continued, describing the third step. "We'd hear the arguments and maybe some changes would be made, but there would be no call for mass demonstrations and pickets."

The Bill of Rights itself called for a "clear and precise written statement of regulations and responsibilities" expected of them, procedural due process and freedom from double jeopardy.

It also advocated freedom of students to conduct research and to publish, discuss and exchange findings and recommendations.

Other items included freedom of organizing campus organizations, the right to bring "speakers of their choice" to campus and freedom to publish without censorship or "administration pressure aimed at controlling editorial policy or staff appointments and removal."

The document also contained passages pertaining to freedom from the invasion of privacy, participation in off-campus activities with out fear of censure and the right to "participate in the policy of the University."

Go Big Red Rally To Feature Yells, Travel Trophy

The first "Go Big Red" pep rally of the year will begin Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Carillon tower. A parade will move east to 16th St., turn on R St., and end at the south side of the Nebraska Union.

Yell squad members will introduce new cheers and Coach Bob Devaney will speak.

A new feature of the rallies this year will be the presentation of a Spirit Trophy, according to Jan Donnan, assistant Tassels rally chairman. The trophy will be awarded at every rally to the living unit displaying the most enthusiasm.

Each living unit is urged to wear something to identify itself, Miss Donnan suggested.

Points will be given for group outfits, signs displayed outside living units and the loudest yells.



WARNER ANDERSON, TV star of Peyton Place and California Republican, appeared with GOP gubernatorial candidate Norbert Tiemann and Congressional candidate Robert Denney at a Republican fund-raising supper Wednesday night at Pershing Auditorium. Anderson was the featured speaker, replacing Senator Thurston Morton of Kentucky, who had also been scheduled to appear at the Nebraska Union.



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'Black Power' Advocates May Jeopardize FSNCC

projects, national SNOC is one of the major civil rights groups in the country. Lately it has incorporated concepts of black power into its organization via a "position paper" written by SNOC leaders.

Totally Unrelated

Friends of SNCC is a predominantly white organization at the University, and is, according to Miss Williams, totally unrelated to SNCC.

"Friends of SNCC" is a series of anonymous support groups on Northern campuses," stated Miss Williams.

She noted the University group is related to SNCC only in that the members send financial support to various SNCC projects. In this connection, Miss Williams noted the raising of funds last year for the SNCC Gulfport Project.

Not Selling Out

Claiming that the campus group had discussed changing their name and support as early as last May when the Gulfport Project became self-sustaining, Miss Williams stated that they were "not just selling out because Carmichael made some radical statements."

She said that it will be up to the group to decide at the next meeting what project to support. Miss Williams said it "would be absurd to call ourselves Friends of SNCC if we take up a local project."

However, the president added, "The fact that Carmichael has antagonized such a large part of the population will probably affect the member's feelings as to whether we will remain friends of SNCC."