Campus . Calendar

THURSDAY

U.C.C.F., 11:30 a.m., Nebraska Union.

TOWNE Club, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PLACEMENT Office Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

EAST CAMPUS I m a g e, 2:30 p.m., East Union.

ASUN, Panel on Student Housing, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union

BUILDERS-seed, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

AWS Workers, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION Trips and Tours, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. HYDE Park. 3:30 p.m.,

EAST CAMPUS Recreation, 4 p.m., East Union.

Nebraska Union.

THEATRE, 4:30 p.m., Temple Building.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. COUNCIL for Exception-

al Children, 4:30 p.m., Ne-

braska Union. BUILDERS-Campus Promotion, 4:30 p.m., Nebras-

ka Union. UNION Contemporary Arts Committee, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

YWCA-Juvenile Court. 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. Pi Lambda Theta, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. YWCA-Sr. Cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

AWS Court. 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. YWCA-Jr. Cabinet, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

YMCA, 4:30 p.m., Nebras-

ka Union. ASUN - Faculty Liaison Committee, 5:15 p.m., Nebraska Union

PI LAMBDA THETA Initiation, 5:30 p.m., Nebraska

AUF, 6:30 p.m., Nebras-A Union.
PI LAMBDA THETA Initation Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Key Orientation Set; ka Union tation Banquet, 6:30 p.m.,

Nebraska Union. QUIZ Bowl, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union. QUIZ Bowl Isolation, 7

p.m., Nebraska Union. U N S E A Curriculum Study, 7 p.m., Nebraska

ORCHESIS, 7 p.m., Ne-

VARSITY Dairy Club, 7 p.m., East Union. YOUNG Democrats 7:30

p.m., Nebraska Union. ECONOMICS & Business Round Table, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. INTER-SORORITY Sin-

fonia Concert, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union. MATH Counselors, 7:30

p.m., Nebraska Union. MU PHI EPSILON, 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.

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Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2). U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington D.C. or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

State Colleges List Shortages Opinions Split On Rush Book At Governor's Budget Hearing But Most Sororities In Favor

By Mick Lowe Junior Staff Writer

A grim picture of shortages in faculty salaries, classroom space and facilities was presented to Governor Frank Morrison in budget hearings for Nebraska's four public colleges Tuesday morning at the Statehouse

The degree of success the state colleges achieve in hearings and committee may serve as a barometer for the University budget, according to one observer. Kearney State president

Dr. Milton J. Hassel made most of the presentations for the colleges. He explained the causes for the 175 per cent requested budget appropriations in terms of expanding enrollment.

Hassel pointed out that

percentage increases in enrollment have far outpercentage instripped creases in tax appropriations. The state colleges must have what Hassell

termed "a catch-up."
In comparing teachers' salaries at Kearney with 43 other similar Midwestern institutions. Hassel said that Kearney rated 42nd.

Another critical problem Kearney State faces is classroom shortage. Kearney already starts classes at 7:30 a.m. in the morning Hassel observed, running until 4:30 p.m. and resuming after dinner until 9 at night, he said.

"You'll be going around the clock if Mr. Batchelder has his way," said Morrison. Batchelder, a leader of the anti-budget forces,

AT last . . . locks will be installed in some houses

within the next two or three weeks, giving some senior

Three Locks Arrive

The AWS office must

have permission slips from

the parents of participating

women before keys are is-

sued to these seniors.

1. How come you've been getting

such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't

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questionnaire.

women a chance to use their key privileges.

The locks for three soro-

rity houses participating in

the senior key program

were received this week

and the lock for the Alpha

installed ac-

Chi Omega sorority has al-

cording to Carol Bischoff,

Chi Omega and Kappa

Kappa Gamma sororities,

will have their locks in-

stalled "by the end of the week," Miss Bischoff said.

She added that these so-

rorities were first to receive

their locks because their

orders were the first ones

sent. The remaining orders should arrive within the next two or three weeks,

depending on when the or-

A representative from the

R. L. White Lock Company

will install the locks for the

sorority houses and the dor-

mitory locks will be in-

stalled by someone hired by

the University, Miss Bisch-

Before the living com-

plexes can utilize the senior

keys, the participating

members must attend an

orientation. Orienta-

tions will be conducted for

the three sororities within a

During these orientations,

AWS board members will

re-explain the philosophy

and procedures involved in

the key system. Coeds will

also be informed of the

penalties for misuse of

its own regulations in addi-

tion to the procedures es-

tablished by AWS for the key system," Miss Bischoff

Each living unit has set

keys, Miss Bischoff said.

week, Miss Bischoff noted.

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senior key chairman.

was not present at the hear-

Morrison asked Hassel if more chairs couldn't be put in existing classrooms. Hassel replied that "the classrooms have all the chairs they can hold.

Hassel's statistics comparing Nebraska education with other states made the picture look even more bleak. Nebraska recently ranks fiftieth in increased tax support of public edu-cational institutions, remarked Hassel. The figure was received with silence.

On the other hand, Hassel continued, Nebraska's increase in students desiring to attend college has been consistently above the national average."

"That makes us look all the worse," Morrison added.

Hassel also pointed out that there are two faculty members (excluding graduate assistants) for every

Dr. F. Clark, Elkin, Chadron State president, stressed Chadron's low faculty salaries. Of Chadron's requested increase, 91 per cent would go for teacher salaries, according to El-

When asked if there was anything that could be cut out of Chadron's request, Elkin replied, "I think that the Board (State Normal Board) has already cut out more of the budget than they should have. It's down to the bone.

Dr. William Brandenburg, Wayne State president, said, "We are trying to pay teachers what the market says we must pay.' Brandenburg said that classes at Wayne run from 7:50 in the morning until 9:30 at night with a ninetyminute dinner hour.

Morrison asked Brandenburg how the trimester system had been received at Wayne. Brandenburg re-"We like it. We instituted the trimester system after a year-and-a-half study by the faculty, administration and student council. We started it only after we had the unanimous consent of those bodies."

Peru State president Dr. Neal S. Gomon, stated that Peru turned away 200 appli

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113 pounds.

Nearsighted."

just no more room. Students within a 35-mile radius of the campus have been denied dormitory space and must commute.

All four colleges are attempting massive building programs. Chadron hopes to build a science and mathematics building. Kearney has requested two and a quarter billion dollars for a fine arts building, Peru one and a half million dollars for a physical education building. Peru one and a half million dollars for a physical education building, and Wayne has asked for a two million dollar science

It is not unusual for state agencies to use what Morrison termed "the crying towel" at budget hearings. But it is unusual to see needs like the colleges pre-

building.

Governor - elect Norbert Tiemann sent a representativ to the budget hear-

NU Students Die During Vacation

Two University students died over the Thanksgiving

Dana Joseph Nigra 18, of Bellevue, died of a cerebral hemmorage Nov. 24.

Nigra was a freshman in engineering and graduated from Creighton Prep High School. He was a pledge of Triangle fraternity, a member of People to People and had been a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist.

Diane Vannice, 18, of Halsey, was killed Nov. 23 in a car-truck collision at the junction of Highways 2 and 92 near Merna.

Miss Vannice was a freshman living in Pound Hall. She was majoring in secondary-education in English. Among the survivors is her brother Eugene D. Vannice, a fifth year student in architecture.

By Susie Lincoln

Opinions concerning the proposed Panhellenic joint rush book are divided, according to a poll of sorority representatives, but indications are that most sororities favor the combined book

The proposal would mean that the sororities would join together in publishing a rush book instead of publishing individual books as is done at the present time. "Panhellenic's efforts to

produce a combined rush book will improve the present rush system," said Erma Winterer, president of Panhellenic. Summer mailing will be

improved so that all of the information is readily available to the rushee, she "This way, every rushee will get a book, which will

tend to eliminate negative attitudes of not being included in the rushing procedures of every house," she added.

Financially, each house benefits by producing a combined rush book because the whole product is going to one company, she

Most sororities objected to the early deadlines, because Mortar Boards, May Queens and other honors will not be included. However, Miss Winterer said that "nine times out of ten, the rushees don't know what the honors are for until they actually go through rush week and these things are explained to them.'

The following are comments from some of the sorority representatives:

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Karen Hastings of Alpha Delta Pi objected to the combined rush book.

"I think right now, disadvantages outweigh the advantages because unlike fraternity rushing, there is no summer contact with the sorority rushees," she said.

"It is time for the Greek system to present itself to others who are not members and the combined rush book benefits both sororities and rushees in this way," said Susie Turner, presi-dent of Gamma Phi Beta.

"By cutting the rush books from eight pages to two, the girls editing each rush section must be more selective determining what will go into each section," she said.

Miss Turner said that the house individuality in the combined rush book is not eliminated because the separate rush books showed only each person's individuality in arranging the material.

"Because of the influx of students in sororities, the combined rush book will cut down on competition and unify the Greek system," said Rita Oestmann, president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Carolyn Freeman, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma said the members of her house were apprehensive about having their down from eight pages to two, and because the combined rush book may look too standard.

"Technically, the Greek system does not need to be helped or unified because these girls have already signed up for rush which obviously means that they are interested in the Greek

system," she added. She said that by having a combined rush book, the rushees might tend to compare the size of the composites instead of the quality of the house.

"Although the combined rush book would do away with individuality, it is a more uniform way of sending out books to each rushee and making sure each girl gets one," said Rosev Lichtenberg, president of Phi

Pam Hedgecock, president of Delta Gamma said that the members of her house are against a combined rush book for this year, but felt that the book is inevitable. However, the plan must be studied thoroughly in order to be effective, she added.

The only drawback of the combined rush book is an early deadline," said Beverly Armstrong, president of Delta Delta Delta. The girls in her house were in favor of the rush book because of the efficiency of mailing and editing, she said.

Trudy Leiberman, president of Sigma Delta Tau. said she is in favor of the combined book because of its financial benefits to all the sororities as a whole, However, it will be an added expense to her house, since the members usually do not print a rush book because of a different system of rush.

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