

Faculty Studies Means To Aid Total Education

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the conclusion of a four-part series by Senior Staff Writer Julie Morris concerning the concept of total education and its application on the University campus.

It is the concern and involvement with students by many University professors "that gives this institution quality," according to Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross.

"There are many faculty members who are spending much time individually with students in small groups. The point is, you or I don't read about this or hear much about it," Ross said. Building a faculty-student relationship that would contribute to a student's total education "may be harder in some areas, but also

harder for some students," Ross said.

There are many things being done on this campus in an effort to provide an atmosphere in which a student may achieve "total education," the education which "develops in man the best understanding of himself and of the world around him," according to the ASUN, Student Conduct Committee.

Ross said there is a faculty committee, led by Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson, which has been studying teaching techniques that may be applied here. Ross said the committee has discussed the possibility of "language houses" in which students studying a certain language would live and speak the language. He said the committee has al-

so explained the set up of "group living" used at other schools where a group of students live in the same building and attend the same classes. The idea of the system is to give students a feeling of closeness in a large school.

Ross said the faculty members have also discussed providing a curriculum for students who haven't decided on their majors that would give the students a wider range of subjects.

Another proposal concerns revamping the faculty adviser system for upperclassmen. Ross said, because many students and faculty are dissatisfied with the system.

The Student Bill of Rights, proposed by the ASUN Student Conduct committee, will "hopefully be a big step in accomplishing total education," Kris Bitner, a committee member, said.

Dick Schulze, chairman of the committee, said the Bill of Rights "will be a step toward encouraging students to assess themselves in the University community" and give them the impetus to truly develop themselves as individuals.

The University libraries in the budget request of the University for the 1967-68 biennium. The senate approved the resolution.

Margo McMaster, chairman of the Activities committee, reported on some of its projects. She explained that the committee has two general areas of interest; one is working with the Student Activities Office and the other is working on projects the committee itself determines to be worthy of its action.

In connection with the Activities Office, the committee is working on the annual revision of the campus handbook and a letter explaining the contents of the handbook and stressing the importance of activities to be sent to new students.

Projects which the committee is taking on at its own initiative are the writing of letters to living units urging participation in activities and planning an activities seminar prior to the activities mart.

Sen. Cheryl Adams reported on the Big Eight Student Government Convention held at the University last weekend. She said that this was the first time that all eight schools were in attendance at a convention.

"In the presidents' (of the eight student governments) council on Friday, it was discussed whether or not the BESGA should be continued. However, after the programs for next year were determined, it was decided that it was worthwhile for BESGA to continue," Miss Adams stated.

A report on the Bookstores committee was also given. Rich Thompson, chairman of the committee stated that his committee's activities for the past semester have been aimed at finding solutions to the problems that last year's committee found.

"These problems deal with the high prices of new and used books that must be paid by the student. The student is at the mercy of the bookstores. He has little or no market power. He is disorganized and has no control over the practices of the bookstores," he declared.

In new business, Thompson presented a motion calling for ASUN endorsement of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange to be held at the beginning of second semester.

After some discussion on the need for such an endorsement to be made in the form of a motion whether or not the motion would have any effect, the resolution was passed by the senate.

Libraries Requested To Lengthen Hours

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday asking that the libraries remain open in the evening hours during the first three weekends of January (the scheduled time of finals.)

John Winkworth, chairman of the ASUN Library committee and the originator of the resolution, explained that the three weekends could serve as a trial period towards getting the library open every weekend evening.

"The committee wouldn't have presented the resolution unless we had gotten some support in this area. In the questionnaire we circulated among students, 88 per cent stated that they were in favor of the library remaining open on Friday and Saturday evenings," Winkworth explained.

"In addition, individuals connected with the library have stated that they felt our resolution had a good chance for acceptance. If the students show enough interest in the additional evening hours, then we will have our foot in the door towards getting it a permanent policy."

Winkworth presented another resolution which asked that the senate support the proposed budget of

APO Plans Text Trade In January

The Alpha Phi Omega exchange has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 16 through Feb. 3, according to APO president Larry Fiehn.

The book exchange is the student answer to low prices paid for returned books by university bookstores, according to Fiehn.

"Usually you can sell your old textbooks for more than the bookstore will pay, and buy textbooks with less expense than at the bookstore," Fiehn said.

Students take books into the exchange, which is held in the South Party rooms in the Union, mark the price they desire on the book, and purchase books for second semester, in effect from fellow students.

Students save because they dictate the prices they pay and receive. No middle man is involved, although Alpha Phi Omega charges ten cents a book for handling charges.

The ASUN Bookstores Committee, headed by Rich Thompson, is providing support and publicity for the exchange.



TO PROVE A CAUSE . . . representatives from the University's Administration, Board of Regents and student body appeared at the Governor's budget hearing to urge support of the biennium budget request.



DEAN WITTON . . . exhibits charts comparing the University's growth record.

Larsen Is A 'Worker' Says Letter

A letter nominating Gary Larsen for "Outstanding Nebraskan" has been received in the Daily Nebraskan office citing his "outstanding ability to inspire those who work with him as well as being a tremendous worker himself."

Letters will be accepted in the Daily Nebraskan office until Noon Dec. 15. Two "Outstanding Nebraskan" one student and one faculty member, will be named in the Dec. 19 issue of the paper.

Other nominations to date include Polly Rhynalds, Cathie Shattuck and Dr. Peter Wolfe.

Larsen, the letter continues, is currently serving as both FIC president and president of the Innocents Society as well as maintaining a 4.2 grade average.

"One can only use superlatives when talking about Gary," the letter notes. For instance he is conscientious, modest, far-sighted and truly concerned with the problems on the University campus."

A former chairman of the Corn Cobs Homecoming committee and past president of Beta Sigma Psi, Larsen has served as IFC affairs chairman and was selected "Outstanding Collegiate Man" last spring. This fall he was finalist for Prince Kosmet.

His scholastic "excellence is shown through not only his exceptionally high grade point average, but his membership in Theta Nu and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries," the nomination said.

"Both academics and activities have benefited from Gary's presence on campus—and that description applies to very few people," the letter states.



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Joint System To Govern Abel, Sandoz Residents

Abel and Sandoz Halls have merged into one government with the "overwhelming approval" of students from both dormitories, according to Abel president Wayne Morton.

Morton said that a series of amendments have been passed to enable Sandoz to participate in the constitution. Abel residents set up last year. The new system governs nearly 1,500 students.

The executive council now includes 10 cabinet officers, 12 Abel presidents and 8 Sandoz presidents. Morton said that the original officers will carry over until April elections.

He added that Abel-Sandoz now has two vice presidents, one male and one female. He stated that girls will probably be appointed to vacated positions of publicity and scholastic chairmen.

There will be interviews next week for these positions. No name has yet been chosen for the new government, and Morton said that recommendations are welcome.

According to Morton, the new system will produce a "more dynamic government" and tap larger resources of "people, talent and money." The budget of the new government will run between seven and eight thousand dollars.

He predicted that potential problems might be the length of time for the organization to effectively function and the need for communications expansion.

FM Money Raising Begins If Approved

University of Nebraska Student Broadcasting Committee (UNSCB) will meet with the Regents Dec. 19 to seek approval for the incorporation of a University FM radio station.

The statement explains that NSBC has been formed to "provide a firm legal base for the station and is prerequisite to acquiring a broadcast license."

If the Regents approve the project, an FM station will be incorporated immediately and the UNSBC will begin a fund raising drive to finance the station, Bob Wilson, a committee member said.

The Board of Trustees, UNSBC's governing board, will be comprised of three faculty members and two students elected at large from the University.

The committee released a statement this week to University living units outlining the rational and structure of the proposed station.

Patterned after the Publications Board, the Board of Trustees will receive applications and appoint students to positions of General Manager, Program Director, News Director, Chief Engineer and traffic director.

The statement claims that a "student-to-student non-commercial FM station programmed by student for a University audience" would help to solve the "communications gap" which exists in the University.

Student Support Boosts Survival Of Speech Forum

Because the FM station would be noncommercial, the station can afford to broadcast "less than popular programs without the fear of the rating or a perturbed sponsor," the statement continues.

Hyde Park's chances to continue next semester look better after an increase in audience participation last week, according to Larry Grossman, chairman of Nebraska Union Talks and Topics committee.

The broadcasting format will include original works, special interviews, campus political opinion, live concerts and perhaps unknown literary and musical talent.

Grossman had stated last week that because of poor attendance at the Thursday free speech forum, his committee could decide to drop sponsorship of Hyde Park. He had said that the forum would be held until Christmas on a trial basis.

The statement notes that this approach to broadcasting is "not unfounded." The Federal Communications Commission has set aside a portion of the FM band for stations, such as the proposed University radio station, and encourages educational FM stations.

However, Grossman noted that last week's session was encouraging, and he renewed his personal pledge to continue Hyde Park next semester.

The committee will apply for a class D FCC FM license, which is "a specifically designated license for non-profit, non-commercial educational stations," the statement says.

In an effort to encourage speakers, the committee is following various student suggestions. A microphone will soon be placed in the audience to make questioning of speakers easier. Also, Grossman added that a podium would be provided for the speakers.

If incorporated the FM station will operate under ten watts, a power sufficient to cover both city and east campus and adjoining areas.

Hyde Park will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union lounge as usual.

The UNSBC hopes to locate the proposed station in the Nebraska Union.

Hearing

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fessors and instructors, respectively. Soshnik said the Big Eight generally lags behind other colleges in salary pay and said there is a gap of about \$1,500 between Nebraska's pay for faculty and the national over-all average.

Morrison questioned the validity of the statistics presented, citing an Omaha World-Herald survey which showed Nebraska ranked second in the Big Eight in faculty pay.

"I believe we have not kept up with our sister states in terms of state tax appropriations" for higher education, Soshnik said.

Vice Chancellor Merk Hobson, Dean of Faculties, told the state officers that by any basis of comparison, Nebraska falls short in the provisions made for libraries.

Hobson said the University would like to take advantage of technological developments in handling library resources and materials, but the school first needs the money for the equipment needed in these programs.

Dean Cecil Wittson of the College of Medicine said the University is faced with increasing needs for full-time faculty and places for students who enroll in the college. He said the college also aids in helping medical personnel across the state keep up to date in their fields.

The University has submitted an operational budget request of \$98,662,406 million for the 1967-69 biennium, which begins July 1.

Of the total, the University hopes \$67,019,893 will come from the state general fund of tax revenues. Other sources, such as student tuition, will provide the remaining funds. The University has also submitted a capital construction budget request of \$32.6 million.

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