

# News And Opinion

By Mick Lowe  
Staff Writer

The Party for Student Action held its first formal meeting since the Spring ASUN election Tuesday night.

At the beginning of the meeting a handful of PSA workers and a sprinkling of senators were reminded by party chairman Billy Eddy that last spring PSA candidates promised "leadership, and a lasting, functional political party."

Eddy said that he sees PSA in a "principally research function." PSA should research areas of particular student concern, Eddy said, and write either reports or legislation for PSA senators.

ASUN president Dick Schulze also suggested that PSA should "keep senators informed about student concerns. All too often senators and executives become caught up in their own pet projects, and lose contact with the student body," Schulze noted.

Eddy established PSA study groups in three tentative areas: education, student rights, and student welfare.

President Schulze expressed a desire for immediate research on the

student FM station proposal, and an in-depth look at dorm financing.

The Party for Student Action finds itself in a position of considerable power on campus. It holds, for all practical purposes, a clear senate majority with 23 seats, and all three executive positions.

At the same time, there is no opposition party in the senate, since none of the major Schulze opponents in last year's election managed to weather the PSA landslide.

It is clear that Schulze does not want PSA to lapse into inaction until just before the next election. If anything, he would like PSA to work on projects putting the party into an advisory position for the senate, while still maintaining his workers' interest.

Some students have regarded the new senate with skepticism, fearing that rubber-stamp student government by executive decree might become a reality.

In such a case, ASUN legislation might take the following course: Executive meeting, PSA caucus, and ASUN approval.

It was not clear from Tuesday's meeting whether such a maneuver is like-

ly, or even possible. In the first place, few senators were present, so Schulze and Eddy found themselves talking mainly to party workers.

Still it is possible, after listening to ASUN President Schulze and 1st Vice President Gene Pokorny to speculate on coming ASUN issues.

Students can expect a referendum on Vietnam listing several alternative proposals for future United States policy. After the referendum, ASUN may pass a resolution supporting the student's choice.

The possibility of levying a small tax on students to finance ASUN projects may also be suggested, if students appear amenable to the measure. (The ASUN constitution, approved by the students, invests ASUN with the power to levy taxes if necessary.)

Revenue might be used to finance the University FM student-owned, student-operated radio station, which Schulze and Pokorny seem to favor.

Two major 1966 issues will not be forgotten by either PSA or ASUN. Housing and the Bill of Rights will receive considerable discussion. The question is

not what ASUN should do about either issue, but how ASUN should go about implementing the Housing proposal and the Bill of Rights in the face of administrative and Regents disapproval.

These are the issues which should demonstrate the effectiveness of student government at the University. If ASUN finds itself forced to compromise again and again on these issues, then student government will be ineffective.

One such compromise has already taken place with the new housing policy. If the Regents stall the ad hoc committee's recommendations any longer, or if they turn down important parts of the Bill of Rights, the next move will be left to PSA, ASUN and the students.

A Regents' veto, for whatever reason, will mean that student government has little real power to make decisions which seriously affect student life.

And if a serious, hard-line approach is not taken by students leaders, then "Party for Student Action" will prove to be the biggest misnomer since the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.



Photo By Mike Hayman

UMBRELLA SALES WERE UP . . . last week when morning downpours became a daily occurrence.

## Cancer Research Finds Dairy Enzyme May Prevent Disease

By GARY GILLEN  
STAFF WRITER

Cancer research on the East Campus has hypothesized that persons who eat yogurt and cheese are probably less likely to develop this disease.

Dr. Khem Shahani, head of the research, said that certain dairy products have been found to contain an enzyme which tends to "prevent the formation of cancer."

Not enough research has been conducted on the enzyme to determine just how effective the enzyme will be in cancer prevention but its potential is being explored with great interest according to Dr. Shahani.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

"In India and many other countries where the people eat dairy products in quantity there has been relatively few cancer cases found," he noted.

"It is difficult to say just how close research in this country is to preventing cancer but progress is being made," he said.

Only two weeks ago, he noted, scientists found white blood cells of some persons produce an antibody that discourages the growth of cancer.

Dr. Shahani's research at the Dairy Industries Building

is concerned mostly with the isolation of the beneficial enzymes in dairy products.

Most of the research with the enzyme is conducted at the Sloun Ketterine Institute for Cancer Research, a national cancer foundation in New York.

Work at the institute is concerned with an experimental type of cancer called Sarcoma 180 which is given to animals.

Contributions from all over the country flow into this

foundation because of their abundant facilities and staff of some 200 to 300 persons. Dr. Shahani noted.

The institute is subsidized partly by the government and partly through private contributions.

The cancer-preventing enzyme was discovered by Dr. Shahani and his assistants some four years ago when they were extracting various enzymes to determine their role in digestion.

Helping Dr. Shahani on this

project are Dr. Jay Vakil, Ron Intenmillen, Clara Zoz and Dennis Helmke.

Dr. Shahani has been at the University for the past ten years and has been engaged in this research project for the past 4 years.



Photo by Dan Laddley

MISS MIEKO IWAI, . . . of Osaka, Japan, and graduate assistant I. M. Khan assist Dr. Khem Shahani, (foreground) in an experiment for cancer research. Dr. Shahani's research lab is located in the Dairy Science department on Ag campus.

## Though Federal Funds Not Received . . . Building Delays Will Be Minor

The major University projects which were not approved for federal funding "should not be delayed too long", according to Harry Allen, director of institutional research.

The projects, first phases of an engineering complex and a life sciences complex, were below the cut-off line for funds on a list of priorities approved by the Nebraska Commission for the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963.

The Commission, headed by Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik, determines the distribution of funds in accordance with Title I of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

### TOP PROJECTS

This year top priority went to projects planned by the University of Omaha and three state colleges. Allen explained that there was strong justification for the Commission decision, adding that it would set building plans back only "a few months."

The Commission establishes priorities on the basis of a "very rigid formula set up by the act," he said. "They have virtually no discretion in who gets the money."

Among the factors which are considered in awarding points for each project are:

—the school's percentage enrollment increase over the past year.

—the school's numerical enrollment increase.

—the percentage by which the proposed project will expand the school's building space.

This latter factor worked against the University, Allen said, since the proposed buildings will not greatly increase the percentage of space despite their enormous size.

While the Engineering Complex will increase space by 7 per cent, a proposed classroom building on a smaller campus might increase building space by 25 per cent, thus earning it more priority points, he said.

### BUILDING GRANTS

Allen added that points are deducted if a school received such a grant the previous year. The University was awarded funds under the act to finance a new music recital building last year.

He stressed that the decision had "nothing to do with the quality or value of

the project. The mathematics didn't work out in our favor."

Turning to the projects themselves, he noted that ground-breaking is still "many, many months away." Architects will go ahead with detailed planning in the coming months.

### NEW PLANS

When completed, the Engineering Complex will house all the engineering courses except chemical engineering and architecture. It will be situated south of Nebraska Hall where a parking lot is now.

Allen said the University had requested funds for Phase one of the complex, which would aid in constructing the teaching labs and the research facilities. Phase two, to be completed at a later date, includes the construction of teachers' offices and classrooms.

The Life Sciences Complex is being planned for the mall between the Coliseum and Bessey Hall. It

will house all of the University's life sciences courses upon completion, he said.

### SCIENCE COMPLEX

Phase one of the science complex will provide facilities for the zoology and physiology departments and some botany classrooms. The second phase will provide facilities for the rest of the life sciences.

Allen said a number of University buildings have been financed by the Higher Education Facilities Act. These include the women's physical education building,

the faculty office building, the chemistry building and the music recital building.

In addition, the University will receive a grant to remodel Nebraska Hall and Andrews Hall if there are no building applications from State junior colleges by Jan. 30.

Most of the funds involved are actually appropriated by the Legislature, Allen pointed out. The federal government provides one-third of the money, while the state appropriates the remaining two-thirds.

## Nebraskan Want Ads

These low-cost rates apply to all classified advertising in the Daily Nebraskan; standard rate of 5c per word and minimum charge of 50c per classified insertion.

To place a classified advertisement call the University of Nebraska at 475-5388 and ask for the Daily Nebraskan office or come to Room 51 in the Nebraska Union. The classified advertising managers maintain 9:30 to 1:30 business hours. Please attempt to place all advertisements must be prepaid before ad appears.

### HELP WANTED

Wanted: Babysitting. Experience and references. 1201 S. 4th. 466-5096.

Men wanted 18-34 for part time work. \$2.87 per hour. Apply next at 3061 South St.

Artist Model wanted. Male or female. University of Nebraska. Call 475-5388. Ex. 2621 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

Bus Boys needed for fraternities. Free meals or cash. Independent or Greek. Call 475-1847, 423-1130. Ask for President.

WANTED BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE TO EARN OVER \$100 IN SHORT TIME. Write for information to: Mr. Ed Benovsky, College Bureau Manager, Record Club of America, Club Headquarters, York, Pennsylvania 17401.

### FOR SALE

'63 Vespa "Cadillac of motor scooters," many extras. Good condition. 423-2276 after 7.

Royal Portable—Excellent Condition \$25. 423-2276 after 7.

1963 Triumph Motorcycle rizer bars and pipes. Best offer. 423-2126.

1961 Pontiac Star Chief sport sedan. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition \$650. 424-5947.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Lost—blue and white Zenith Portable record player. Reward. 423-2211.

Professional Dreammaker and alterations, all kinds. 466-4280.

### FOR RENT

For Rent: Male students—Lava Double Room. East Side. \$25 each. Newly furnished private room \$25. Cooking, TV, Laundry. University approved. Call 475-4288.

## Campus Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

(All activities in Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

INTER-VARSITY — 8:00 a.m.

ART LENDING LIBRARY, East Union — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 53 — 10:30 a.m.

UNOPA — 11:30 a.m.

UAAD — 12:00

INTER-VARSITY—12:00

INTERNATIONAL TEACHERS — 12:00

SOCIOLOGY 53—1:30 p.m.

AWS — Upperclass Activities Mart—2:00 p.m.

YWCA—Girls Club — 3:30 p.m.

ASUN Student Senate — 4:00 a.m.

BUILDERS — Campus Promotion—4:30 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS CLUB — 5:30 p.m.

Red Cross — 6:30 p.m.

SDS—7:00 p.m.

IFC—7:00 p.m.

TASSELS — KERNELS

MASS MEE'ING—7:00 p.m.

BUILDERS BOARD—7:00 p.m.

AICHE — 7:00 p.m.

CIRCLE K—7:30 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.

AWS REPRESENTATIVES—3:30 p.m.

## University Dames Meet Thursday

University Dames, an organization to share interests among U of N wives and to welcome wives of new students, will meet Thursday.

Dames meet on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Nebraska Union.

All wives of University students qualify for membership and those who remain in the group until their husbands graduate receive P.H.T. (putting hubby through) degrees.

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