

KNUS Faces Technical Problems In Expanding

The technical problems of expanding the audience and insuring good signals are the main concerns of the student radio station KNUS this year, according to Charles L. Coney assistant professor of journalism.

"Before we begin planning any programs we have to be sure that people are able to hear us clearly," Coney said.

KNUS is classified as a carrier current radio station, so, the signal must be piped into the area in order to be received.

WEAK SIGNAL

At present the only area in which the signal is being properly received is in the 1,000, 2,000 and 3,000 buildings of Selleck Quadrangle, he noted.

"We hope to expand the KNUS listening audience to include other dormitories, fraternities and sororities on campus," Coney said.

After the station has expanded it will begin "get-

ting the programs in shape," he said.

BROADCAST GAMES

KNUS plans to broadcast all the University's home football games and a half-hour news program on Tuesday and Thursday.

The news program will be organized by students in the broadcast sequence of an advanced reporting class and will begin in 3 or 4 weeks at a 1:30 p.m. time slot.

The station began broadcasting this semester with the NU-Minnesota football game Saturday.

"After we get the technical problems worked out I would have no objection to any program in good taste that the students wish to initiate," Coney said.

Last year KNUS had programs dealing with comedy, sports and other areas of interest to students.

RELOCATED

The station originally was located in the University

speech department but was relocated in the School of Journalism at Nebraska Hall about five years ago.

Similar student radio stations are operated at Denver University, Iowa State University and Creighton University.

LABORATORY

The station serves as a laboratory for journalism broadcast students.

Putting a radio program together takes time and since KNUS is not the only concern of the students it places a great demand on the program engineers, Coney remarked.

For example, engineers Mike Squire and Jim Cooley were given ten days to prepare for Saturday's broadcast of the football game.

Saturday's broadcast required the services of four persons in the stadium press box in addition to two engineers and two or three technicians at the Nebraska Hall studio.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY

(All activities in Nebraska Union, unless otherwise indicated.)

INTER-VARSITY—12:00.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON—12:00.

SOCIOLOGY 53 — 1:30 p.m.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—Publicity—3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS — Calnedar and Directory—3:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC — 3:30 p.m.

TASSELS—4:30 p.m.

UNION FILM COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.

"N" CLUB INITIATION—7:00 p.m.

UNICORNS—7:00 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.

MEN'S STYLESHOW — 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

IFC MEETING — rush-book representatives—9:00 p.m.

MU EPSILON NU SMOKER — Love Library basement—8:00 p.m.

News And Opinion . . . A Look At The New Left

By MICK LOWE

Senior Staff Writer

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land. And don't criticize what you can't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command.

The old world is rapidly agin'.

Please get out of the new one if you can't lend your hand.

For the times they are a-changin'.

—Bob Dylan

For the New Left, and it's major arm, Students for a Democratic Society, the "times" are as they have never been before.

For the first time in history, they argue, the United States can feed, house and clothe everyone in our country. The question is simple: "Why aren't we?"

The answer, and the New Left itself, is not so simple.

Carl Davidson, Inter-Organizational Secretary of the organization says SDS, started seven years ago at Port Huron, Michigan where Carl Hayden authored the SDS Bible "The Port Huron Statement."

"There were sixty people present at the adoption of

the "Statement," Davidson continues, "and there are now thirty thousand SDS members in this country."

There are also thousands of college students whose respect and admiration, but not membership, have been won by the ideas and leaders of the adolescent organization.

And the New Left is now beginning to make itself heard outside of college campuses. The convention beginning to make itself for New Politics, held in Chicago in August, received inch after inch in newspapers across the country and rated a several minute news clip on CBS News.

The Establishment is beginning to take notice.

So are the intelligentsia. The New Left, writes Paul Goodman, has been educated on iconoclastic poets and philosophers.

Before a closer scrutiny of the New Left is possible, several popular misconceptions should be removed.

First, the New Left is not Communist and not Communist-oriented. CBS news came to the same conclusion after preparing a one-hour special on the New Left.

SDS also approved a repudiating resolution addressed to the leaders of the Soviet Union accusing them of being "undemocratic," during their National Summer Convention this summer in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Second, long hair and blue jeans are not prerequisites for membership, although it still helps.

There are a handful of student senate presidents at some of the better campuses across the country who seem to prefer the company and ideas of their SDS presidents to those of the local IFC presidents.

Third, the principles of the New Left are not anti-American. In fact, they are as American as Doris Day and football.

The New Left supports "participatory democracy," the theory that everyone should be getting into the governmental act, or there's no democracy at all.

The enemies of the New Left are legion. Several commentators have seen so many foes they conclude "the New Left is opposed to anyone over thirty." And they may be right.

First on the list of arch-enemies are old-left liberals like Bobby Kennedy, and Americans for Democratic Action member, or politicians of the LBJ-Wayne Morse stripe.

The "wishy-washy liberals" head the list, according to New Leftists, because they adhere to the same objectives we do, but don't do much to change things.

In a sense, then, moderates have "sold out" their principles for power or to maintain a peace as rotten as New York's worst ghetto.

And one of the salient features of the New Left is a first-clenching militancy.

The lessons learned by zealous young and trusting civil rights leaders is aptly summarized in lyric by songwriter Malvina Reynolds:

"It isn't nice to block the doorway, it isn't nice to sit on the floor, there are nicer ways to do it, but the nice ways always fail."

In that summer the New Leftists learned a bitter but necessary lesson in the art of politics: You can't go to someone in power and say "please" and get whatever change you want.

'Blisters To Heart Attacks . . . Aid Station Prepared

By GARY GILLEN

Junior Staff Writer

On game days the Red Cross aid station in Memorial Stadium can expect to treat everything from blisters to heart attacks.

The 36 Red Cross personnel and the 4 special technicians at the station usually handle some 15 cases during a football game, according to Mrs. A. B. Gorman, chairman of the Volunteers.

In addition to volunteers from the Lancaster County Red Cross there are high school principals, boy scouts and two Red Cross nurses on hand.

DOCTORS ON HAND

Most doctors in the stadium are given numbers and are on call to the aid station during the game.

"Chances are that when a patient comes down here for help his physician is sitting in the stands anyway," Lloyd C. Jenkins, first aid director at the station said.

Four or five doctors are always on hand at the station for situations which demand immediate attention.

Besides two ambulances

from the Eastern Ambulance Service the Red Cross maintains vehicles for transporting patients.

"If a patient is not too ill he is usually taken home or to the hospital in the Red Cross station wagon," Mrs. Gorman said.

A unique feature of the aid station is its facilities for treating heart patients.

HEART TREATMENT

The heart facilities consist of various electronic instruments for basic diagnosis and treatment of heart irregularities.

The heart diagnosis and resuscitation instruments, under the supervision of Dr. W. W. Carveth, are the only facilities of their kind in the nation which are available at football games, according to Dr. Carveth.

"Considering the large number of persons at these games and the exciting conditions which may provoke heart attack, I feel that this is a vital service," Dr. Carveth said.

DIAGNOSIS

The heart treatment facilities were introduced at the aid station last year by Dr. Carveth.

When a person comes to the aid station with a heart problem he is first given an electrocardiogram.

"Usually a person's heart does not just stop completely. It just takes on actions other than the normal rhythmic beat," Carveth explained.

PATIENTS INCREASE

After the trouble is diagnosed the technicians attempt to revive normal heart action with drugs or various electronic resuscitation devices.

Dr. Carveth expects the number of heart patients in the stadium to increase as the weather grows colder.

"Persons are more apt to get heart trouble during cold weather because the arteries tend to constrict as the temperature drops," he said.

IMMEDIATE HELP

"A great advantage of the heart treatment facilities in the stadium is that a person can get immediate attention," Carveth commented.

From Baritone To Drum Major . . .

Moller Leads Marching Band

The new high-stepping drum major for the University marching band is Lynn Moller, a senior in Teachers College majoring in music and education.

Moller expects the style for drum major Jim Wickless last year.

This is his only experience in front of the band, although he played the baritone horn in the marching band during his freshman and sophomore years and was a bandsman at Perkins County High School.

"Since I was assistant drum major last year I gained experience but now I have the greater responsibility of coordinating the band and keeping it functioning," Moller said.

Moller expects this title of the band to be a "little bit flashier."

"Even though it involves a lot more responsibility, leading the band is just as much fun as marching in it as a unit," he said.

In addition to his band responsibilities, which requires about 10 hours a week, Moller is a student assistant at Selleck Quadrangle, a member of the University symphony orchestra and the brass choir.

He holds an upper class Regents' scholarship, is a Nebraska Career Scholar in music; member of Gamma Lambda, the band fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional band fraternity, and Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

Original Graphic Arts Display Opens Friday

Sheldon Art Gallery host an exhibition of original graphic art of the 18th and 19th centuries on Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Print Gallery and Study Room.

The display contains 400 examples of lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, dry-points, aquatints, silk-screens and posters, all of which are for sale. Prices range from \$10 to \$3000. The collection consists entirely of original prints.

Although a print is not as unique as a painting, it retains a degree of exclusiveness since production is limited, according to Eugene I. Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit.

The exhibition includes the work of 75 young contemporaries and modern masters. Since many accomplished artists noted for painting in oil have also delved into the print medium, name works are available.

Prints by Renoir, Degas, Manet, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Chagall, Vasarely and Giscometti are included in the display.

The exhibition is sponsored by London Graphica Arts, Inc. under the direction of Schuster, who has recently been touring universities throughout the country with the collection.

YWCA Sponsors Panel On Dating

YWCA's Love and Marriage Committee is sponsoring two dating panels Tuesday, Oct. 3, according to Barb Ramsey, YWCA Publicity chairman.

The panels will be held concurrently at 7:00 p.m. in the Sandoz Main Lounge and the East Raymond Lounge.

ASUN senators Phil Bowen and Bill Mobley, Joel Swanson, an Innocent, and Tom Penney, a University football player, are the panel members.

Match Box

Pinnings
Kathryn Gerdes, from Auburn, to Tom Ferneau, Alpha Phi Omega sophomore in Pre-Law from Auburn.

Susan Hoard, sophomore from Bellevue, to Greg Nau, Beta Sigma Psi sophomore in Teachers from Springfield, Mass.

Janice Beck, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Ralston, to Don Hegarty, Beta Sigma Psi sophomore in Pre-vet from Ralston.

Charlene Hamets, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in Math from Lincoln, to Lloyd Meyer, Kappa Sigma junior in Architecture from York.

Mary Lorenz, Chi Omega senior in Home Economics from Dunbar, to Kent Meirhenry, Phi Delta Theta freshman in Dentistry.

Nancy Helm, Kappa Delta sophomore in Home Economics from Lincoln, to Jack Nemece, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in Agriculture from Pawnee City.

Kathy Kelly Kappa

Kappa Gamma junior in Teachers from Omaha, to Terry Johnson, Beta Theta Pi junior in Pre-Dent from Omaha.

Joan Carter, Sigma Delta Tau junior in Teachers from Evanston, Illinois, to Paul Rosen, Sigma Alpha Mu senior in Business from Omaha.

Susan Roxe, Zeta Tau Alpha junior in Nursing from Lincoln, to Vic Killin, Sigma Alpha Mu senior in Math from Lincoln.

Carol Wallace, Kappa Delta junior in Microbiology from Lincoln, to Mike Kleppinger, Delta Upsilon freshman in Dentistry from Lincoln.

Engagements
Sue Steckley, Alpha Omicron Pi senior in Teachers from Kansas City, Missouri, to Denny Selzer, Beta Sigma Psi graduate in Business Administration from Lincoln.

Charlene Call, junior in Home Economics from

Bladen, to Roger Vance, graduate of Nebraska Technical School, from Bladen.

Rita Tarpley, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Omaha to Larry Hamer, Phi Delta sophomore in Architecture from Omaha.

Carol Wedberg, Alpha Xi Delta, sophomore in Teachers from Lincoln, to Jim Knoch, Alpha Gamma Sigma graduate student in Animal Science from Leigh.

Jane Alfson, Alpha Chi Omega senior in Math from Wisner, to Kelti Westwood, Sigma Nu senior in Chemical Engineering from Wisner.

Dorothy Heitmann, junior in Business Administration from Bennington, to Robert McCoy, senior in Arts and Sciences from Omaha.

Judy Foster, from Lincoln to Gene Wehrlein, Alpha Gamma Rho graduate student in Animal Science from Louisville.

MEN Honorary Holding Smoker

Alpha Chapter of Mu Epsilon Nu, an honorary and professional undergraduate fraternity in Teachers College, is holding its annual smoker for prospective members on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Love Library.

Any student who has a 2.75 accumulative grade average and 30 or more credit hours is invited to attend the smoker.



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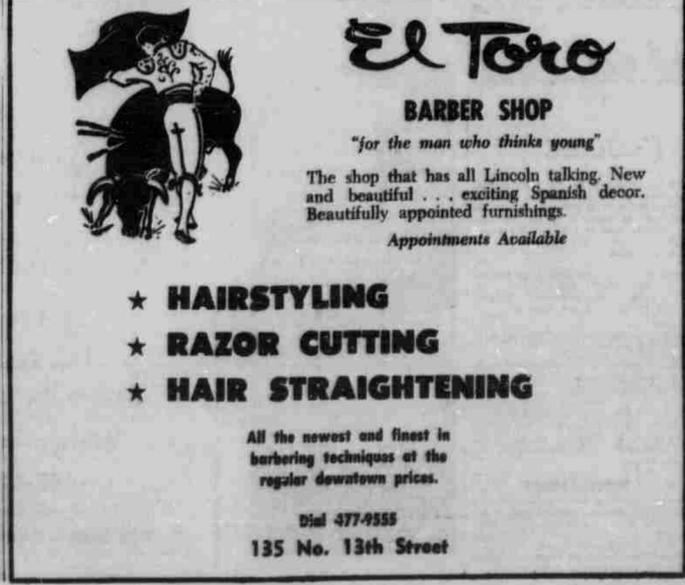


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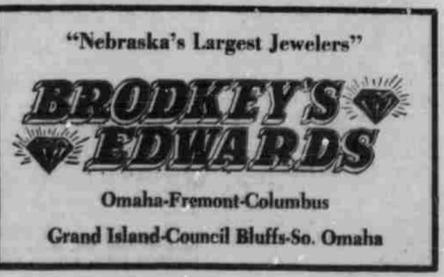
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