

News In Perspective . . .

The Forgotten Station

Amidst the discussion of a student FM station, it's easy to forget that the University already has a student AM station. The station is KNUS, located in the School of Journalism's section of Nebraska Hall. It hasn't worked however, for over two years. The station is supposed to serve dormitory students and of the same time provide students in the School of Journalism's radio-tv section with on-the-air experience.

The station should operate by broadcasting an AM signal on power lines located in the dorms, according to Chief Engineer Jim Loudbeck. Since it is not actually "wireless" KNUS does not require a federal license, nor must the operators hold federal licenses to work the station, Loudbeck said. 880 KC.

It should be working on a frequency of 880 kc. in Selleck's one, two and three thousand buildings, he reported.

Although KNUS has limited range, it is equipped like any good, small, AM station. The facilities range from two turntables which Loudbeck valued at \$300 each to about \$1000 worth of tape recorders.

The KNUS record library includes at least 1300 LP albums, ranging from the Kinks to Ray Conniff.

There is one other distinction between KNUS and a regular AM station — no one listens to it, because no one can.

The only students who can hear the station in theory are the residents of Selleck dorms two and three thousand. (One thousand has been converted to classrooms and offices for the philosophy and sociology departments, and it's unlikely that they are interested in either the Kinks or Ray Conniff.

NO LISTENERS
In fact, the only students who can hear the station are people standing in the control room. On a good day they can hear the disc jockey's monitor speaker.

An output check in the two Selleck dorms that ostensibly receives the station's signal indicated that KNUS cannot be heard in either dorm.

Two years ago students were assigned to operate KNUS each weekday night in Journalism 81's radio-tv lab.

"After a while," remarked one of the students in the Journalism 81 class of two years ago, "we began to wonder if anyone was listening to us."

"We began by asking anyone listening to call the studio. No results. Pretty soon we started giving away the Cornhusker Beauty Queen for a date or even giving away Abel Hall.

A survey in Selleck last week showed that no one in the dorms has ever heard of KNUS and that there is no signal, no carrier and no show.

Things haven't changed much at KNUS in the last two years. The studio B control board was torn up two years ago, and the studio A control board was torn up two days ago.

Campus Calendar

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

PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.
SOCIOLOGY 53 — 1:30 p.m.
BUILDERS — Calendar & Directory — 3:30 p.m.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Publicity — 3:30 p.m.
PANHELLENIC — 3:30 p.m.
TASSELS — 4:30 p.m.
UNION FILM COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
A.U.F. PUBLICITY — 4:30 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB — 6:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.
UNCORNS — 7:00 p.m.
MATH COUNSELORS — 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
A.C.E. MEETING — Room 200 Teacher's College — 4:30 p.m.
STUDENT CHAPTER OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS — Sheldon Gallery — 7:00 p.m.

Application Deadline Extended For Delegates

Model United Nations will have over 50 delegations representing the views of world powers, according to Cheryl Adams, Model UN chairman.

Application deadline for the delegations, which are composed of up to four students each, has been extended to Oct. 17, Miss Adams added.

She said that interested students, foreign students and University organization will be doing research and presenting the views of approximately 50 countries at the Model UN, Dec. 8-9, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Students applying for countries indicated their top three preferences. Miss Adams said, and were given those choices if possible. "We have not had a lot

of duplicate requests," she said, 50 delegates with the same preferences were choices.

Foreign students are conducting some delegations and advising others, Miss Adams said, while five delegations are to come from outside the University.

Washington University of St. Louis will provide the

United States' representation, she said, since they have a traveling delegation that presents the American position in Model UNs at many universities.

The deadline was extended to Tuesday to accommodate students who are interested, but who did not make the Friday deadline.

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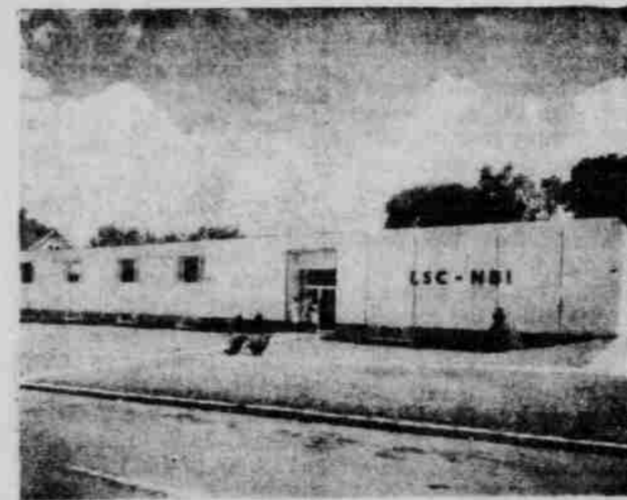
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