

A & S advisory board Aids Frosh registration

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The Arts and Sciences Advisory Board is now holding counseling sessions for Selleck Quadrangle Arts and Sciences freshmen who desire aid in registering for second semester classes.

"The idea of this experiment is to formalize what is done in sororities, fraternities and dorms, but to eliminate the false information," Nancy Eaton, chairman of the board, said Tuesday.

Seven members of the advisory board and two other upperclass students will participate in the program which will be supervised by faculty advisers, according to Miss Eaton.

'FACULTY ADVISERS know the major and minor requirements," she said, "but other students can better help tie together requirements and electives into a meaningful program for freshmen."

The counseling sessions will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

If this experiment is successful, the Arts and Sciences Advisory Board will encourage all other boards and dormitories to adopt a similar program, according to Miss Eaton.

THE MEMBERS of the board were briefed by Dean Lee Chatfield and Dean Robert Hough on the general requirements, requirements for majors and minors, and other related problems of registration, she added.

"We will emphasize our

situations to them," Miss Eaton said. "We will try to make the relationship of an upperclassman to a freshman personal so that they won't make the mistakes we have."

"This is something a faculty adviser could never do," she continued. "We will also try to relate all the courses we can to the students' major field of study."

Approximately three-quarters of the 120 Arts and Sciences freshmen in Selleck have indicated that they would like to take part in the program.

ACCORDING TO Miss Eaton, at the end of the session the student adviser will sign the freshman's registration and the faculty adviser will counter-sign. Then the student is officially registered.

"We are not trying to replace faculty advisers," she added. "We are trying to eliminate the red-tape of registration."

Several departments within the Arts and Sciences College have asked that freshmen participating in these sessions check with their original faculty advisers before submitting their registration forms, Miss Eaton added.

ANN QUINLAN, a junior who is one of the two student advisers not on the Arts and Sciences Advisory Board, feels that she would have welcomed upperclass assistance as a freshman.

"Freshmen tend to be more honest with someone in their peer group than with the faculty," Miss Quinlan said.

"They need more time and consideration than a faculty adviser can give them."

According to Miss Quinlan, the student advisers will have the students' folders with records and downslips.

"We are just as capable of judging a student's ability from this data as a faculty adviser who has never seen the student before," she said.

WE ARE dealing with second semester freshmen whose schedules are nearly set anyway, she continued. Our job will be to guide them in getting basic requirements out of the way.

If a student is having difficulty with a course, according to Miss Quinlan, the student adviser can steer him into a different course he is better equipped to handle.

"The idea of this program is that we should start out on our own knowing we have faculty help," she said. But Dean Chatfield and Dean Hough have almost insisted that we do this on our own."

If the Arts and Sciences Advisory Board cannot succeed alone now, she added, there is no hope of doing it at a later date without faculty supervision.

"I THINK that the faculty adviser system will never be abolished," she continued, "but I would like to see a trend towards juniors and seniors taking more interest in the curriculum problems of freshmen."

"I would like to see this program expanded to encompass all the living units and advisory boards," Miss Quinlan said.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 13
NEBRASKA UNION
2:30 p.m.
ASUN - Legislative Liaison
Builders - First Glance
3:30 p.m.

AWS
People-to-People - Social
Comm.
Builders - College Days &
Tours

Union Talks & Topics Comm.
Quiz Bowl Questions
Union Public Relations
Comm.

Pi Lambda Theta
4 p.m.

NIA Publicity
ASUN - Student Senate
4:30 p.m.

YWCA - Christmas Bazaar
Builders - Student Founda-
tion

Builders - First Glance
Union Hospitality Comm.
ASUN - Sub. Comm. on Book
Stores

Nebraska Union Board
Seminar on Disadvantaged
Children, 200 B Teachers
College

5:30 p.m.
Toastmaster Club
6:30 p.m.

Red Cross
Builders - Workers Council
7 p.m.

Builders
Alpha Lambda Delta Initia-
tion

Alpha Kappa Psi
7:30 p.m.

Sigma Delta Chi Initiation
Nu Meds
Xi Psi Phi

Circle K
Elem. Educ. - Head Start
Leadership Dev.
German Club

Mathematics Counselors
8 p.m.
Psychology Club
9 p.m.

Mortar Board
Fellowship of Christian
Athletes

7 p.m.
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Student radio station ...

Programming revision scheduled for KNUS

The University student radio station is being revitalized, both in the technical and programming areas according to Dr. Larry Walklin, assistant professor of journalism.

The radio station, whose signal is designed to be sent only to dormitories, has been received in just parts of one residence hall in the past. That is being corrected, Walklin continued.

THE STATION operates on the carrier current system, with lines extending to some dormitories, he explained. Transmitters in the dorms signal through the electrical system of the building. KNUS could be received on regular AM radios only inside the buildings.

A number of new dormitories have been recently built, but no new transmitters were purchased, Walklin continued. The new construction, combined with the poor state of repair of existing transmitters, means that KNUS is being received by few, if any students.

To remedy the situation, Walklin and R. Neale Coppel, director of the School of Journalism have enlisted the aid of the KUON-TV engineering department. Television engineer Val Thaden has done an excellent job in repairing not only the several existing transmitters but other KNUS equipment as well, Walklin commented.

CURRENTLY KNUS is being received in most of

Cather-Pound Halls and may in the near future be received in Selleck Quadrangle, he said.

A study to determine the best way for KNUS to reach both the city and east campus economically is underway, Walklin said. The study is being done at no charge by the Nebraska Broadcasters Association and some KOLN-TV engineers with results expected in January.

Hopefully, KNUS can cover more of the campus in the future, Walklin said. But additional expenditures would be required. The station is supported entirely by the School of Journalism and shortage of money is a problem.

IN ORDER to spur interest in KNUS, more and imaginative programming that appeals directly to University students is being planned, Walklin said.

"We are not in competition with other Lincoln radio stations," he added. "Although we do have many of the same goals."

The radio station, which is on the air from five until 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, plays mostly popular rock music, he said.

WALKLIN LISTED some of the ideas for future programming KNUS programs.

Some freshmen home football games are being broadcast, and KNUS will probably do freshmen home basketball games and all home baseball games.

Championship intramural basketball games may also be covered.

With the cooperation of Don Bryant, sports information director, KNUS will do a weekly 15 minute program featuring athletes and coaches in minor sports.

POSSIBLY, AROUND final exam time, professors from large freshmen and sophomore survey courses may appear on a program. They would answer telephone questions from students who are not able to see the instructors personally.

KNUS may establish a line to the Union so that some meetings of general student interest could be broadcast. Student government meetings might be especially interesting to students.

Discussion programs, featuring panels of students or adults may be held. Such programs might increase student interest in important issues.

THE RADIO station currently broadcasts regular news programs, which are

strictly student oriented. A five minute calendar program, telling about student activities, is held daily.

While KNUS sells no commercial advertising, commercial type spots on campus activities, such as dances or plays, are regular KNUS features.

The radio station is operated by certain journalism classes, Walklin said. It is intended not only to broadcast things of general appeal to students, but to give journalism students a realistic laboratory experience.

"**IT IS** essential that the station be a professionally oriented operation with certain minimum standards," he said.

But the station faces problems, he said, possibly the worst of which is that many students have forgotten that KNUS exists.

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'People to blame for Cuba are Cubans'

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Rosell, however, was still in Cuba during the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion. About 1,400 men, chiefly Cuban exiles landed before dawn on April 17, 1961.

Reportedly trained and equipped by the United States, they attempted to overthrow Castro, but failed miserably.

"**WE KNEW** an invasion was coming," Rosell said, "but we didn't know when or where. We were only told that the imperialists American and CIA forces were coming."

We expected a big strong force it turned out to be a joke.

Many Cubans supported the

also, Rosell said. Perhaps the Cuban people might have intervened to help the invading forces, he suggested. But the people had no weapons and no advance word of the invasion. Rosell played no part in it.

"After the invasion attempt it was obvious that Castro was a Marxist, and I didn't like what was happening," he said. Rosell then got permission to come to America and was allowed to fly to Miami, Fla.

HE ARRIVED in Miami with his wife, currently an instructor at the University of Nebraska, and their two children. The family had little baggage, little money and no knowledge of English.

Rosell took courses in Miami in English and foreign language teaching.

He then went to Iowa University and taught Spanish, before becoming head of the Spanish department at Omaha's College of St. Mary's. Rosell currently is completing work on his Ph.D. at NU.

ROSELL READS newspapers and magazines to

keep informed of the Cuban situation. He seldom sees anyone other than his family from the island, since most Cubans who have escaped the island live in Florida or Texas.

Rosell's parents live in the United States, but the family still has relatives living in Cuba.

They try to keep in touch by sending letters through Mexico, but all mail going in and out of Cuba is censored.

Rosell said, "I don't blame the United States for what happens in Cuba. The United States can do nothing. The people to blame for the Cuban situation are the Cubans themselves."

Pre-registration advice offered

The Student Advisory Board of the College of Business Administration is offering a student counseling service for pre-registration, according to chairman Steve Ulrich. The advising will be given in the Social Sciences building, Room 106, Tuesday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

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Stuart: 'Barbarella', (R) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
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