

Word of mouths— million lbs. of meat

The University food stores handles almost a million pounds of food a month, according to manager Joe Posl...
 The Nebraska Center, Residence Halls Nebraska Union, East Union, Student Health and other University kitchens draw their food from this source, he said.
FOOD STORES processes around 250,000 pounds of meat in a thirty day period. He continued that the facility also handles 50,000 pounds of frozen food and 30,000 cases of canned goods in a month.
 A test committee evaluates all new products before they are purchased, he said. The committee also takes samples of vegetables and fruits that are bought in large quantities. The service warehouse

contains around \$250,000 worth of food which is completely used every forty-five days. Food arrives at the warehouse in railroad car loads.
AS WELL as eleven full time employees, some students are employed by the stores. Half of the employees are involved in meat processing, Pospichal said.
 Residence Halls are the largest users of the food stores.
 Food service coordinator William H. Williams said that the Residence Halls spend an average of \$30,000 a week for food. This is about 35% of the total food service cost.
 The food services feed about 5,500 students, he said.
EACH INDIVIDUAL

service employs around 100 students and 30 full-time employees. The students work an average of 12 hours per week, he added.
 Williams continued that the food services try to vary their activity as much as possible. In the past, special programs have included such things as picnics, buffets and waiter served dinners. Food service areas are also used for study halls and classes, he said.
 A third area of food service involving students is the Residence Hall snack bars.
 The snack bars each employ around thirty students and are student managed. A student worker in the Snack Bars can be managing a small business by the time he is a senior, Williams said.

Committee includes discussion of Senate Government Bill 24

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Dreeszen said Soshnik would not consider the possibility of allowing student Senate to form an alternative proposal to the stated purpose of the committee. He added he asked for time to offer an alternative and to allow the campus community to consider the proposals by Soshnik and Senate.
 "SOME FACULTY and administrative personnel were reacting on the basis of partial information and jumping to conclusions about the

Government Bill," Dreeszen said.
 Because there appeared to be no other alternative open to Senate, Dreeszen explained, it accepted Soshnik's plan after he consented Friday that a consideration of the committee would be to discuss Senate's Government Bill 24.
 "I was very disappointed in Administration's reaction in that it thought it had to move so fast that it left students no alternative but to accept Soshnik's proposal," Dreeszen said.

Student rights study underway

"The work of this committee will be one of the most important jobs ever undertaken at this University," according to Professor Royce Knapp, chairman of an ad hoc committee to consider student rights and student controls in the University community.
 Knapp was named by Dr. Joseph Soshnik last week to head a committee to consider interpretation and implementation of the Student Academic Freedom (SAF) document and the ASUN Government Bill 24, passed last week. Knapp is a professor of history and philosophy of education.
 HE IS a Regents professor of education and was a vocal supporter of the SAF document in University (Faculty) Senate last spring.
 Knapp said the committee will hold its first meeting next Monday. He added it was being given a designated room on campus and would be backed with adequate secretarial and research staff.
 He said the committee, which will meet weekly, will conduct open meetings. He stressed the need for participation by affected groups on campus, as AWS, with the committee.

THE COMMITTEE-members are carrying no previous priorities as to what concern of student affairs will be covered first. He mentioned housing, AWS and the Daily Nebraskan as three topics sure to be discussed.
 Knapp added he expected equal consideration to be given to ASUN Government Bill 24 and the SAF document. He explained that half the committee members are students, and that he sees no limits to what the committee will consider.
 HE HOPES to have a set of recommendations completed sometime next spring. He explained the work of the committee will not be to duplicate studies on other campuses regarding student rights. He said the results will be unique to the University community.
 The other faculty and administrative personnel on the committee were chosen in part because of their associations with other universities and colleges, Knapp said. He explained all non-student members of the committee had done work at other institutions which affords them a broader perspective.
 Knapp said the committee would be formally charged with its responsibilities at its first meeting next Monday.

Joint judicial system proposed at Trinity

Hartford, Conn. — (I.P.) — A judicial system at Trinity College that would include faculty and administrators as well as students has been proposed by the special Commission on Regulatory Procedures.
 The Commission was recommended by the faculty to review the disciplinary procedures of the College after entanglements resulted in who or what body should take action against 168 students who occupied the administration building last April.
 THE STUDENTS locked in the Trustee Executive Committee for four hours during the April sit-in. The Commission, in facing its assignment, said in its report that it proceeded under three basic assumptions:

1) "...that any system of discipline in a residential college such as Trinity must contribute to the creation and maintenance of an environment in which teaching, learning, research and other activities related to these pursuits may be undertaken freely and responsibly..."
 2) "...because the disciplinary system can afford undergraduates with a variety of experiences which will further increase their capacities to assume personal and common responsibilities, we believe it appropriate to provide for a high degree of undergraduate participation in the disciplinary system..."
 3) "...that a residential college must maintain its integrity and its autonomy and when threatened by a variety of extramural and intramural forces... all its members must assume fuller and more direct interest in the responsibility for the formulation, the implementation, the enforcement and the continuing review of regulatory procedures than

has been the case in the past."
 The Commission said it felt the judicial procedures proposed "provides opportunity for all members of the College to seek the redress of offenses which they believe they have suffered... and that the system will greatly increase the sensitivity of individuals to the needs of their fellows and to the needs of the institution."
 The Commission recommends a Disciplinary Board "as the judicial body of original jurisdiction." The makeup of the Board would be three faculty and three students to be elected by their respective bodies, and three administrators to be appointed by the President. The ex-officio Chairman of the Board would be the Dean of Students, if the case involves a student, and the Dean of the Faculty in the case of a faculty member or an administrator.
 UNDER THE proposal, the Dean of Students, or the Dean of the Faculty, would receive the formal complaint and, after review, present formal charges to the Disciplinary Board, which would act both as an indictment panel and, when deemed necessary, as the body of original jurisdiction.
 Upon disposition of the case, the defendant can appeal to the president of the College who, under the new procedures, can initiate a review of the case with or without an appeal. In either event, the President would have the authority to concur with the Board's action or take whatever action he feels necessary, but he is "obligated to deliver a written statement of his reasons for non-concurrence."
 The procedure also provides for summary suspension from the College of an individual by the President, or his deputy, "when the welfare of the College or some of its members is seriously threatened by an offender's continued presence on the campus."

Plymouth Colony rocks system

"Mayflower Power"
 or
 "Never Cut Your Tuesday-Turkey Classes."

A short play in one weak act by Tennessee Hill.
 Characters:
Captain John Smith — obviously traveling under an assumed name, he is the one the pilgrims laughingly refer to as their leader.
Excited Young Pilgrim — young, excited. A pilgrim.
Mrs. Capt. John Smith — nag, nag, nag, Jeez, what a nag.
 Thousands of Screaming Exrtas— somewhat noisy.
 SCENE: (our story opens in a log cabin. Mrs. Capt. John Smith and the pilgrim women are setting the first Thanksgiving dinner on a long wooden table. Radio is blaring Plymouth rock. Capt. John Smith is on his hands and knees behind the sofa looking for his wife's Mayflower compact, as an excited, young pilgrim bursts in the cabin door.)
 Excited, Young Pilgrims: (bursting in the cabin door) Capt. Smith! Capt. Smith! I've got some bad news! The Indians just got back from a scalping raid near the football stadium and demand to eat Thanksgiving dinner with us. I have a list of their demands.
 Capt. John Smith: (from behind sofa) What do they demand?

EXCITED, Young Pilgrim: Turkey, dressing, corn, tossed sal—
 Capt. Smith: (from behind sofa) No, you idiot. What do you mean "they demand to eat with us?"
 Excited, Young Pilgrim: They say they have a right to eat with us as equals. They even want us to carry the table outside since that's where they're used to. And they want a turkey for the main course, with a bowl of oranges to give thanks for.
 Capt. Smith: (from behind sofa) That's ridiculous! Whoever heard of eating outdoors in Massachusetts in the middle of November, what with the snow drifts as high as—
 Excited, Young Pilgrim: (exasperated since he's not making much progress) They say it will look good in the history books if we all eat outside together. We had better do it sir.
 CAPT. SMITH: (from, of all places, behind sofa) Why?
 Mrs. Capt. John Smith: (naggingly, in a Flip-Wilson falsetto voice) John! The pizza we ordered arrived now you get out here and carve.
 Capt. Smith: (from behind sofa) Forget the pizza, dear, I think we're having turkey. Jeez, what a nag. What happens if we don't let them eat with us?
 Excited, Young Pilgrim: Well, they could move their wigwams closer to our settlement, and you know what that would do to the property values. Or they could threaten to marry our sisters or daughters.
 Capt. Smith: (partly to himself) They could marry my wife . . .

MRS. CAPT. John Smith: What?
 Capt. John Smith: (from behind sofa) Nothing dear. What makes them think they have the right to join us?
 Excited, Young Pilgrim: Remember when they helped us plant the corn and chop firewood?
 Capt. John Smith: (from behind, interestingly enough, the sofa) But that's different. They have natural rhythm. Besides that, we were in a hurry and they just shuffled around—
 Excited, Young Pilgrim: Doesn't matter. We're going to have to make a decision, sir.
 Capt. John Sofa: (from behind Smith) Well, this is what we'll do. This year, and this year only, we'll invite them. That way all this will never happen again. That will satisfy them.
 POCAHONTAS: (from behind sofa) Wanna bet on that, Kemo Sabe?
 Mrs. Capt. John Smith: (screaming, as she chases Smith and Pocahontas around room, with large carving knife) John! How could you! You've ruined our marriage, wrecked our settlement, and changed the entire course of American history!
 Capt. John Smith: (to himself, as he quickly exits stage left) Jeez . . . what a nag.
 (fast curtain)

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A review . . .

'Funny' happening, Abel Sandoz show is success

by George Kaufman
 Nebraskan Staff Writer
 A funny thing happened on the way to producing "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." It was a success.
 It really had no right to be. It was a completely amateur, completely student, completely low-fund enterprise. And, of course, these factors must be taken into consideration when labeling the production a success.
BUT, CONSIDERING the fact the Abel-Sandoz coalition made money in it's third year of existence, considering the audience reaction to the great lines and considering the air of professionalism surrounding everything from the toga-clad ushers to the elaborate sets, it must be a success.
 There were a few new twists, such as Roman military standards bearing the words "love" under the usual SPQR.
 "Funny Thing" is a play

that, given enthusiasm, will almost produce itself. It has everything: sex, bawdy humor, slapstick, sex, a love plot, dirty old men, sex, a house of ill repute, good music and sex.
 But the enthusiasm is the vital ingredient, and it was supplied in ample portions by the cast and those who helped with the technical aspects.
DIANNE GEORGE conducted a surprisingly good 12-piece band; Nancy Bunting provided adequate choreography; and Gary Grahmquist provided the air of professionalism, acting all the while like an expectant father.
 Terry McClellan, responsible for the technical side, deserves much credit for reaching for the sun; and Dean Tschetter, who will direct KK's production of "Camelot" this year, should pass out cigars.
 Everyone who deserves credit cannot be named, since

this reviewer only saw the production from one side of the stage; but if success were to be measured by number of black-and-blue spots, the entire staff would deserve roses.
THE PLAY is a highly gymnastic exercise, and I lost count of slapstick pratfalls by the principals after 25.
 Worthy of mention, however: Carl Tollander did a good job with Marcus Lycus, a difficult part. Paul Starr came over well in the exhausting part of Pseudolus (maybe now he appreciates Zero Mostel a little more), Don Brown was an adequate Hysterium and Steve Salmons provided a near-perfect Miles Gloriosus, a part not very difficult but essential.
 The sell-out final night crowd Saturday loved it and the greatest part of the play was that such an undertaking was even undertaken. The amateur theater is not, after all, dead; but alive and well in IDA.

Club for ex-servicemen to attempt to influence VA

An organization of ex-servicemen has formed on the University campus to attempt to influence the Veteran's Administration to relax its requirements for the GI Bill.
 "The qualification for receiving aid in the form of the GI Bill on most campuses is 12 hours, here it is 14," Dennis Hetherington, president of the new organization, said Sunday.
ACCORDING to Hetherington, other purposes of the organization will be to supply academic information in the way of tests and papers for ex-servicemen and to form social functions.
 Nearly 60 per cent of the 33 members of the group are married, Hetherington said. Many of the members are older students also, and most functions of the University don't provide much entertainment for older students.
 Membership in this organization is not limited to Vietnam veterans, but only to ex-servicemen or reservists, he added.
"THE PURPOSE of the group is not a political one," Hetherington continued. "We have representatives of the entire political spectrum."
 "We are in no way connected with the armed forces or the Veteran's Administration," he said. "The only funds we get are individual compensations for attending the University in the form of the GI Bill. We are completely on our own."
 A big problem in expanding the membership of the organization has been that it was prohibited from spending money until it was approved by the ASUN Senate last week, according to Hetherington.
THERE ARE approximately 750 ex-servicemen on campus, Hetherington said.
 "Since most of the men are married or working, they don't spend much time on campus or in the Union," he added. "For this reason we have been unable to create much interest."
 Hetherington expects to enlarge the group, however, now that the organization is allowed to spend money.

According to Hetherington, a similar organization, more like a fraternity, exists at Portland State College in Portland, Ore., for ex-servicemen.
 The organization will meet each Tuesday of the first week and each Wednesday of the third week in every month.
Portuguese 74 course changed
 The Department of Romance Languages will offer Portuguese 71 instead of Portuguese 74 during the second semester of 1968-69. The class will meet five times per week at 15:30 - 16:20, according to the registrar's office.

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HELP WANTED:
 Part-Time help needed, farm background, set up and delivery farm equipment. Work 4 hours at a time. Becker and Hamilton, 6615 East Cornhusker Highway.
 Grad couples. Single wanted: MINNESOTA YOUTH CAMP seeks the following skills: Riding, canoe trip, W.S.L., Tennis—Student Placement Bureau for Thursday, December 5th at 5:00 P.M.
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Campus Calendar
 MONDAY, NOV. 25 NEBRASKA UNION
 12 Noon Student Affairs Staff
 12:30 p.m. Ed. Psych. 162 - Section 9
 3 p.m. Committee to Keep Biafra Alive - Dr. S.A. Naylor
 3:30 p.m. Union Trips and Tours
 4:30 p.m. Tassels
 A W S - Sorority Court
 7 p.m. UNICORNS
 Mathematics Counselors
 8 p.m. Students for Peace and Freedom

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