

ETV views expansion

After two and a half years of planning, the new \$3.4 million dollar telecommunications building on East Campus is under construction.

The structure, which is being built just north of the Nebraska Center, will contain 114,000 square feet and six floors, two of them underground.

It will house the headquarters for the Nebraska Educational Television Network (ETV) and the University of Nebraska television system (KUON-TV) as well as other agencies connected with ETV.

"We've been waiting for this building for years," explained Boyd Rooney, assistant manager of operations and building coordinator.

The ETV network in Nebraska began in 1956 when KUON-TV went on the air. The system has dramatically expanded since, but a new building could never be afforded.

The ETV Network is now housed in 13 different buildings around campus — all of them inadequate, according to Rooney. At one point last year, another ETV official predicted the demise of the entire network if new facilities weren't constructed. But the 1969 Unicameral came through.

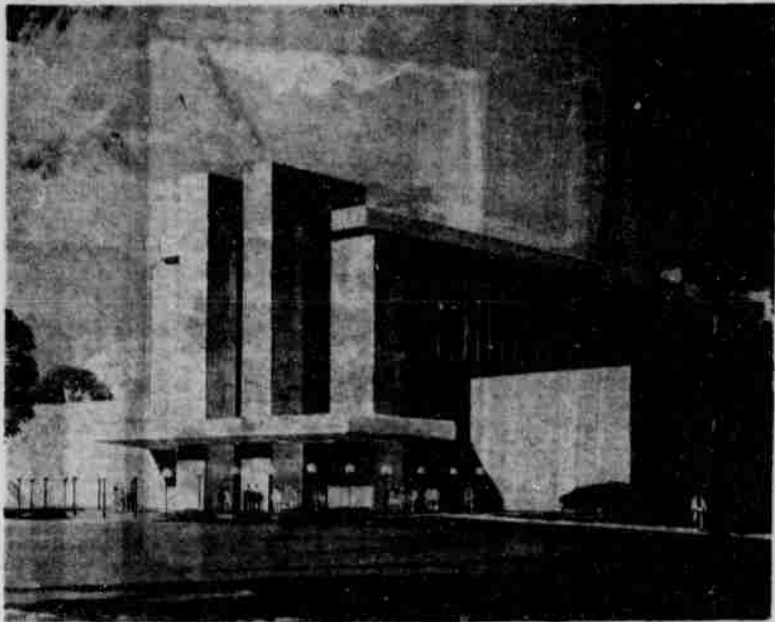
"The telecommunications building is being constructed under a new, unique state law," Rooney said.

The 1969 state law allows financing of buildings by other governmental units through revenue bonds. The state itself cannot issue bonds, but a city can.

The city of Lincoln will finance the building by issuing bonds, Rooney noted. The city will then rent the building to the ETV network for 20 years, after which the property reverts back to the state.

The telecommunications building, which Rooney terms "the best TV building in the United States," is the first structure to be built under the bon-tenal agreement.

The basic idea for the building was conceived during extensive travel to CBS headquarters in New York City and NBC in Burbank, as well as



several other television centers, Rooney said.

ETV officials and the architects tried to implement the best of what they say, he commented.

The building will hold both television and production studios, allowing for quantity and quality in program production, "something that was unable to be accomplished to such a great degree before because of limited studio and

storage space," cited Rooney.

The new studio will enable full color production. Though ETV at present time can produce color presentations, all studio cameras are black and white. The new telecommunication center studio cameras will be color.

With good weather and no serious drawbacks, the project is scheduled for a Sept., 1971, completion.

Local pollution concerns group

A group of campus students and faculty advisers is taking up the fight against environmental pollution in Lincoln.

The group, which calls itself the Citizens for Environmental Improvement, was the brainchild of Dave Smith, a junior majoring in zoology.

Smith said he got the idea from a New York Times article which mentioned the University of Nebraska as a campus where "there is no evidences of environmental concern."

Smith distributed six handbills and attracted about 40 people at the group's first meeting in January.

Garv Hergenrader, a zoology professor and one of the group's advisers, said the group's goal is "to inform the public of what the problems are and what can be done about them."

Another zoology professor

and group adviser, Paul A. Johnsgard, said Lincoln has three major environmental problems: 1) the pollution of Salt Creek by inadequate waste disposal, 2) smoke produced by a number of factories in town

and 3) insecticides used by municipal authorities.

Johnsgard said much of the group's time now is being devoted to planning participation in the National Earth Day Teach-In, scheduled for April 22.

THE TEACH-IN will be geared to educating students and Lincoln residents about pollution problems, particularly those on the local level.

The group has received encouragement from state and local government officials as well as from the University administration. Smith said a sub-committee is being formed that will report findings to city officials.

ASUN Senate positions open

ASUN Senate has two vacant seats because of recent resignations.

Applications are now being taken for an Arts and Sciences senator and an Agriculture and Home Economics representative, according to Diane Theisen, ASUN First Vice president.

Interested students can obtain more information and an application blank in the ASUN office, third floor, Nebraska Union.

from Trenton to Glen Andersen, senior in agricultural engineering from Arlington.

Mary Friedman, Pound Hall sophomore in arts and sciences from Ogallala to Robert Flood, NU alum from Suitland, Md. Cccoming standing

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Gaylene Steffen, Phi Mu Freshman from Omaha to Bruce Abrahamson, Sigma Alpha Mu sophomore in pre-law from Omaha.

Melissa Oakes, Towne Club junior in elementary education from Lincoln to David Rosacker, Triange senior in construction science from Tekamah.

Vicki Hardgrove, former NU student from South Sioux City to Jim Janousek, junior in mech. engineering from Omaha.

Alison Vickery, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore from Omaha, to Jim Vonderheide, Phi Delta Theta junior, also from Omaha.

Peggy Walkenhorst, Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore in music from Lincoln, to Ron Hubbard, Beta Theta Pi sophomore in architecture from Colorado.

Leslie ProVorse, Delta Delta Delta sophomore in social welfare from Lincoln, to Cadet William K. Dermann, a sophomore at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, from Lincoln.

Julie Bathel, Delta Zeta sophomore in elementary education from Lincoln, to Rodney L. Wefsky, Triangle senior in electrical engineering from Gretna.

Barb Foecke, senior in social work from Hartington, to Chuck MacDonald, Theta Xi alum in business administration from Omaha.

Ellen Sintek, Sandoz Hall senior, in journalism to Kendal Gunlicks, a graduate student in music from North Platte.



Engagements:

Karleen Lund, junior in human growth and development in Union College from Warroad, Minnesota, to Dave Peterson, sophomore in denistry from Bertrand.

Nancy Kay Tuch, senior in business teacher education from Niobrara to Thomas K. Carpenter, NU alum from Lincoln.

Patricia McGuire, Fedde Hall sophomore in home economics from Omaha to Joseph Connolley, Schramm Hall freshman in electrical engineering from Omaha.

Jacque Rickert, Fedde Hall freshmen in home economics from Murdock to Terry Gaebel, junior in physical education at Midland Lutheran College from Murdock.

Suzan Klemm, Delta Delta Delta junior in food and nutrition from Exeter to Pete Kruce, senior in animal science from Colon.

Carleen Weidner, senior in home economics education

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