



Broadcasting major Mike Kane takes the controls of the KRNU board for his weekly show.

Meyerson announces rap session

The top man from Student Affairs will hold an informal rap session "to take on all comers and discuss all issues" every Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

Traveling collection at Hastings Library

A traveling exhibition of 16 watercolors selected from the UNL Art Galleries' collection is now on exhibition in the Hastings Public Library.

A grant from the Nebraska Arts Council has made it possible for the exhibit to be shown in six public libraries across the state as part of this year's extension services program of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

Also cooperating in the program are the Nebraska State Library Commission and the Nebraska Art Association.

Ely Meyerson, interim executive dean of Student Affairs, will be available to talk with students on an individual or group basis Thursdays from 2-4 p.m. in Room 232 of the Union, he announced Tuesday.

Because of the recent staff changes in Student Affairs, Meyerson said he and ASUN Pres. Steve Fowler think the sessions are necessary to "open up and sustain channels of communication."

Meyerson said the dean

should continue with this commitment even if the University accepts an ASUN proposal to appoint an ombudsman to hear student complaints.

These sessions will open communications with student affairs about student needs and attitudes and perhaps initiate new programs, Fowler said, whereas an ombudsman would simply investigate student complaints.

Varner appoints pub committee

President D. B. Varner Tuesday has appointed a committee to draft guidelines for University publications.

The action came as the result of a Board of Regents resolution which said that University publications should "be required to meet journalistic responsibility and the code of ethics of the working press of Nebraska."

Members of the committee from the Lincoln campuses are R. Neale Copple, director of the UNL School of Journalism, and Gary Seacrest, editor of

The Daily Nebraskan.

Representatives from UNO are Hugh P. Cowdin, head of the UNO Department of Journalism, and Todd Simon, editor of the UNO student newspaper, The Gateway.

Members of the professional press named to the committee include G. Woodson Howe, assistant to the president, Omaha World-Herald; Odell Hanson, Associated Press Lincoln Bureau Chief; and John Edgecomb, Sr., of Geneva, president of the Nebraska State Press Association.

Tired of teeny-bop music? Try switching to KRNU

If you're sick of listening to the teeny-bopper top hits on AM radio and you're also tired of Lincoln's popular rock FM station, it appears you're ready for a switch. . . to KRNU, maybe.

For those University students who don't know their campus has its own FM radio station (Yes, really!), listen. . . to 90.3 on your FM dial. Hearing is believing.

KRNU offers listeners an almost unlimited variety of disc jockeys. There are about 60. They are UNL students, and KRNU's main reason for existence is to provide actual experience for broadcasting majors.

In addition to the variety in announcers, KRNU provides several distinctly different types of music. The station signs on the air at 3:00 p.m. every weekday with interlude, two hours of easy listening music.

From 5 to 7 p.m. KRNU plays show tunes, selections from musicals and similarly related music. The two hours of Showcase are followed by an hour of jazz.

Then, from 8-10, Night Train plays rock music and top 30 tunes, followed by Campus Beat from 10-12, which plays harder rock.

For those who like to sing-along, be nostalgic or whatever, KRNU will present Wax Museum on Fridays from 10-12, featuring oldie-goldie 45's.

On Homecoming weekend a tentative Marathon is planned according to Peter Mayeux, assistant professor in the School of Journalism. The Marathon Weekend would last from noon Friday to midnight Sunday and would feature interviews, prizes, the football game and other specials.

A special sports crew from KRNU broadcasts all the fall, winter and spring sports events,

which gives broadcasting majors interested in sportscasting valuable experience.

KRNU also features a special program called Campus Perspective every night from 7-7:15. The 15-minute program is produced by students in one of the broadcasting classes.

Tonight the station will air an interview with James A. Lake, President of the Faculty Senate. On the 23rd, the program will concern ASUN and CSL and on Friday the 24th, an interview with Jim Ross, NU's freshman football coach.

Other special features of KRNU are live broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera on Saturdays and live broadcasts of every Board of Regents meeting.

The station's facilities are located in Nebraska Hall now but will move to Avery next fall according to Mayeux.

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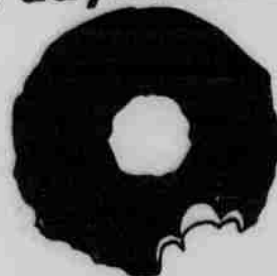
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