

## Meat boycott touches few UNL living units

by Dave Madsen

The nationwide meat boycott which began Sunday apparently has had no major effect on meals served in dormitories, fraternities, sororities or cooperatives on campus. That information comes from a *Daily Nebraskan* survey taken Wednesday.

In the survey, representatives from six fraternities, six sororities, two cooperatives and the dormitory food service system were contacted.

Douglas Rix, coordinator of residence housing food services, said the boycott has not prompted changes in dormitory menus. According to Rix, the menus for this year were drawn up last summer and no suggestions have been made that they be changed to observe the boycott.

**Rix said that if a majority of students refused to eat meat, changes would be made. But, there haven't been any problems with refusals, he said.**

Of the fraternities surveyed, none had any plans to observe the boycott. Two have planned meatless dishes simply because they can't afford meat at the higher prices.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will have several meals without meat because of the higher prices, according to Marie Potter, head cook. She said fish, chicken and macaroni will be part of their menus.

**O.C. Berks, head cook for Delta Sigma Phi, said they have had to cut back on meat quite a bit. Early next week they may not serve any meat at all, she said.**

Representatives from Beta Theta Pi, Farmhouse and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities said the boycott has not affected meals and there are no plans to buy less meat.

Dick Hanson, Theta Chi treasurer, said that

although Theta Chi is not observing the boycott, they have cut back slightly on the amount of meat purchased because of high prices.

The situation in the sororities appears to be the same. No sorority plans to boycott meat and only one has decreased their purchase of meat.

Jean Schulling, Zeta Tau Alpha house manager, said they have bought only slightly less meat and the members aren't participating in the boycott.

**Corinna Cass, housemother at Kappa Delta, said they have no problem with meat cost. "In my business, you have to think and plan ahead. Good management is a must," she said.**

Alpha Chi Omega housemother, Anne Sutton, said that although they haven't reduced the quantity of meat they buy, they are using a bulk substitute rather than pure meat.

The housemother at Chi Omega, Viva Eilers, said that the boycott has not affected them yet, but commented that "it (the boycott) is a touchy situation because I have a lot of farm girls here."

The cooks at Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta agree that the higher prices and the boycott have not affected the meals they prepare.

In the cooperatives surveyed, both indicated they have problems concerning the higher meat prices.

**Barry Stelk, president of Cornhusker Co-op, said they have exceeded their budget because of the higher cost. This could be a significant factor when planning next year's budget, he said. Stelk added that there are no plans for observing the boycott.**

John Ortmann, steward at Ag-Men, said the cooperative also has cut back on meat. He said they are considering buying a freezer and a live animal. "Then we could make our own hamburger," he said.

Ortmann said that because most of the members' parents are farmers, members of Ag-Men oppose the boycott. "If anything," he said, "we'll go on a meat buying spree."

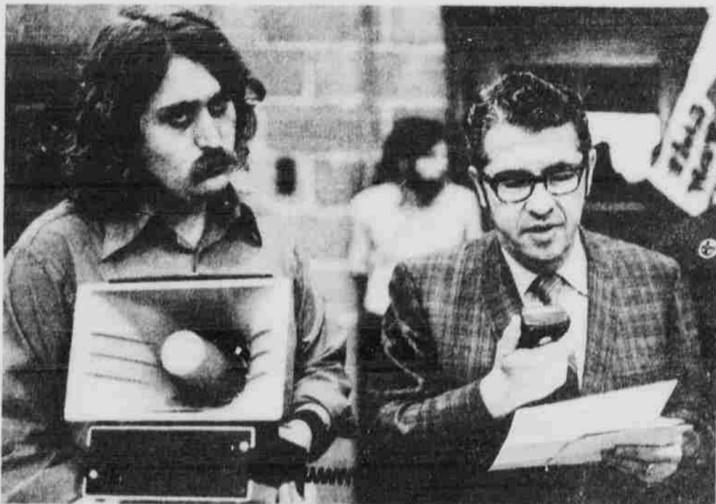
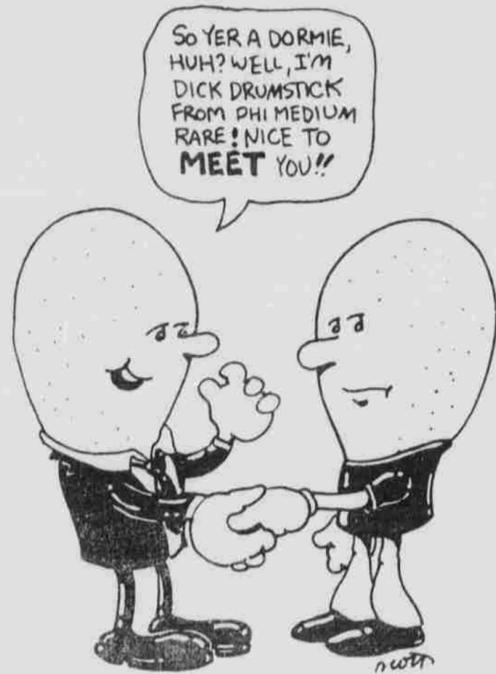


Photo by Bill Ganzel

On the evening of May 5, 1970, UNL students occupied the Military and Naval Science Building to protest President Nixon's decision to bomb Cambodia. At 3 a.m. Dan Ladely (left) held a bullhorn while Joseph Sosnik, then campus president, told students they could stay in the building. Ladely's tenure at the University has covered seven years. It will end with graduation in May. Read some things about Ladely, as well as some TV nostalgia in "Dan Ladely: Superstar" and "Boob Tube Bonanza" in today's *Friday* magazine.

## Lecture series begins

The universe is in a constant state of evolution and change, according to Bart J. Bok, president of the American Astronomical Society and professor of astronomy at Arizona University.

Bok spoke Thursday morning at the opening session of the 1973 Montgomery Lecture Series and the Mid-America State University Association Astrophysics Convention being held in the Nebraska Union Thursday and Friday.

In recent years there has been much study concerning starbirth and the evolution of the galaxy, Bok said. The birth of new stars is one area where there has been substantial progress, he added.

According to Bok, there are two varieties of star clusters in the universe, the first is composed of brilliant young stars while the second is older, less luminous stars

found in higher concentrations, he said.

It is in the first group where the greatest amount of evidence has been gained concerning the birth of stars, Bok said.

He explained that stars originally are formed from concentrations of dust and gas that show up as infrared objects in space. Later the new stars become more concentrated and reach greater brilliance.

Other speakers in the Montgomery series include Philip Morrison, professor of physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Jesse L. Greenstein, head of the department of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology and Thomas Gold, director of the Center of Radio-Physics and Space Research at Cornell University.

## Union Board blasts fee task force report

by Ruth Ulrich

The Nebraska Union Board has recommended the Administration Task Force report on student fees should be invalidated.

The task force report, released in February, recommends that the UNL student fees structure be reorganized and that a new system for budget planning be established. The task force had been charged with studying budget requests and how they should be received, considered and recommended for approval by the NU Board of Regents.

UNL Vice Chancellor Ken Bader submitted the task force report to the Nebraska Union Board for evaluation and suggestions for changes before the report is presented to the Board of Regents in their April meeting.

**The Board said that "little or no background study into the present system of student fees and their allocation" was done by the task force committee members. For this reason, the evaluation said, the committee members, "for the most part, seem to have a basic lack of knowledge of the present student fees distribution.**

Because programs are set up in advance and also because it would not be possible to operate the Union if funds were not always available, the Board deemed the "zero-based program budget" plan, suggested in the task force report, as being "unreasonable". Under this plan, UNL groups would assume no student fee support until the Allocations Board grants it to them.

In place of it, they proposed that the major fee users (Union, *Daily Nebraskan*, Student Health, and Recreation and Intramurals) be assured of continual funding, to be regulated by giving the Allocations Board the ability to change the allocation of fees by a set percentage.

According to the Union Board, the committee report claimed that a number of groups have said "there is no mechanism available to have access to student fees." Union Board members said "this accusation is a fallacy" because organizations not funded by student fees can ask Recreation and Intramurals, the Union or ASUN for financial assistance.

The task force recommended establishing a UNL Program and facilities Allocation Board to "receive and weigh budget requests." The report also recommended that the board be composed of six faculty or administrative appointees and five students.

But the Union Board, in its evaluation, said that the majority of the voting members of this board should be students, because funds it would be dealing with come from student fees.

The task force report also said that allocated funds not used will be returned to the allocations board at the end of the fiscal year. But this procedure, the board said, would not allow for equipment replacement and ongoing programming.

Another area of the report under attack was appeals. The Union Board claimed the appeals route is "too restricting. Any appeal for funding should be sent directly to an appellate jury," the evaluation read. And the jury decision should go directly to the chancellor and then to the Board of Regents and not "funneled" through the Allocations Board.

The last suggestion made by the Union Board concerned appointments to the appeal board. They suggested that each student organization submit the name of one member from their group and from this list the chancellor could choose student members for the appeals jury.