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Regents considering expansion of stadium

By Ken Merlin
School of Journalism

The Board of Regents is again considering an expansion of Memorial Stadium—this time to the east—according to Regent Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln.

"It's just good business to look ahead," he said of the property committee's current efforts to find a cost per seat figure for adding tiers of seats atop the east side.

Schwartzkopf suggested the committee might favor an expansion on the east side if the cost of construction could be paid for by ticket sales.

Expansion of the stadium was paid for in the past in this manner without using the taxpayer's money, he emphasized. As an example, he cited the recent construction of a new team dressing room which will bring the Huskers out of the south end of the stadium rather than the north this fall. The dressing room is located under the south grandstand along with the athletic department's new offices.

Record crowds

Additional seats built on the south end last summer brought in record crowds last fall with a corresponding increase in

revenue, according to the sports information book just out. On November 23, 1972, the season's record of 76,587 "Big Red" fans watched the Huskers lose to Oklahoma, 14-17.

Bob Devaney, UNL athletic director, who moved into his new office in the stadium last week, said Friday he did not have the money in the athletic fund to pay for another expansion.

"And it's unlikely that the athletic department could float the necessary bonds at this time.

"We've been through this before," he said.

Study showed

"We had a study which showed it could be done at a tremendous cost."

The study, he said, was completed in conjunction with the south expansion and showed it would cost about twice as much per seat to add 5,000-9,000 seats on the east side.

Devaney said the higher cost of the east side included pillars outside the stadium to support the rows of additional seats and relocation of the entrances.

Schwartzkopf agreed that the cost would be more but added, "the longer we wait, the more it's going to cost."

More protein in eggs, beef than vegetable substitutes

Despite rising prices for eggs and beef, they provide greater protein nutritional value than substitutes, according to a study by Merlyn Kalyani Doraiswamy, Constance Kies and Hazel M. Fox of the department of food and nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

The month-long study was conducted with nine University students ranging in age from 21 to 29. The object was to determine the nutritional value of vegetable protein products which lately have been processed and marketed to resemble ground beef.

Wheat and soybean protein products, made by different companies using various processes, were used in the study, with beef and dried whole egg used as controls.

These plant-based products are similar in flavor, odor, appearance and texture to red meat. More economical to produce and more efficient, the plant products are lower in nutritional value than animal proteins, according to the study. Meat is a popular food, the study said, and it contributes high quality protein, vitamins and minerals. Because animal products are produced at a higher position in the food chain, they are more costly and less efficient than plant and cereal proteins. American meat-eaters have

come to appreciate and expect the taste of meat and may be unwilling to change, according to the report.

The products tested included vegetable protein products, textured vegetable protein products (TVP) or meat analogs, also called meat replacements or extenders.

Eggs were found by the researchers to have the greatest protein value of the products tested. Beef was second in nutritional value, followed by wheat protein product, extruded soybean protein product and spun concentrated soybean protein product.

The study showed that wheat protein products resulted in better retention of nitrogen, and digestibility was better than in soybean protein products.

Soybeans are processed in several methods, including extruding or squeezing and spinning. The study concluded that nitrogen retention and digestibility were the same in both, but protein retention was better in the extruded method.



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