

Areas of excellence evaluated

Several state legislators and university administrators meet at 7 tonight to find out just how close to excellence the areas of excellence are. After a dinner at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, visitation committees of three of the six areas of excellence will give a progress report on the three-year old program.

Excellence money was allocated to these areas in 1974: to six academic areas at UNL in 1974 to help each area achieve internally defined goals.

The departments of Animal Science, Chemistry and the School of Journalism are on tonight's agenda. Representatives for the School of Life Sciences, the Crop Physiology Dept. and Non-traditional Education will give a similar program Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

Visitation teams were formed for each area to periodically evaluate progress toward excellence during the past three years. Visitation committees include faculty

members from other colleges with similar departments, state senators, representatives of the governor, NU regents and students.

The meetings are an attempt on the part of the university to show the Legislature what has been achieved with the money so far, said Dick Johnson, coordinator of the excellence program and administrative assistant to Alan Seagren, vice chancellor for program development and review.

Excellence money as allocated to these areas in 1974:	
Animal Science	\$ 25,000
Chemistry	86,000
Journalism	75,000
Crop Physiology	20,800
Life Sciences	127,000
Non-traditional Education	106,300

The amounts allocated to some of the areas in 1975 and 1976 varied from these original appropriations.

daily nebraskan

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Roskens stresses unity

There is a need for faculty members and Lincoln businessmen to work together, said interim President Ronald Roskens Wednesday at a B-week luncheon in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, sponsored by the College of Business Administration. He commended the "viable and productive relationship" between faculty members and the Lincoln community, but warned that there are still problems to work out.

"Capitalism is a very demanding system," Roskens said, "and the same can be said for the university." He said he believed it was imperative that faculty members and businessmen "continue to embrace each other in the spirit of public service."

"Stereotypes are still too common,"

Roskens explained. "There are yet some businessmen who refer to a university as a place for people who can't make it in the real world, meaning, usually, the business world," he said.

"There are also some individuals within universities," he said, "who decry the lack of imagination, the stodginess, and the scarcity of morality in the businesses and corporations of today."

Roskens urged that every effort be made to reduce these ideas. He said he believed it both possible and essential that university and business people avoid confrontations and work together to face such important problems as consumerism, general economic ignorance and the financing of higher education.



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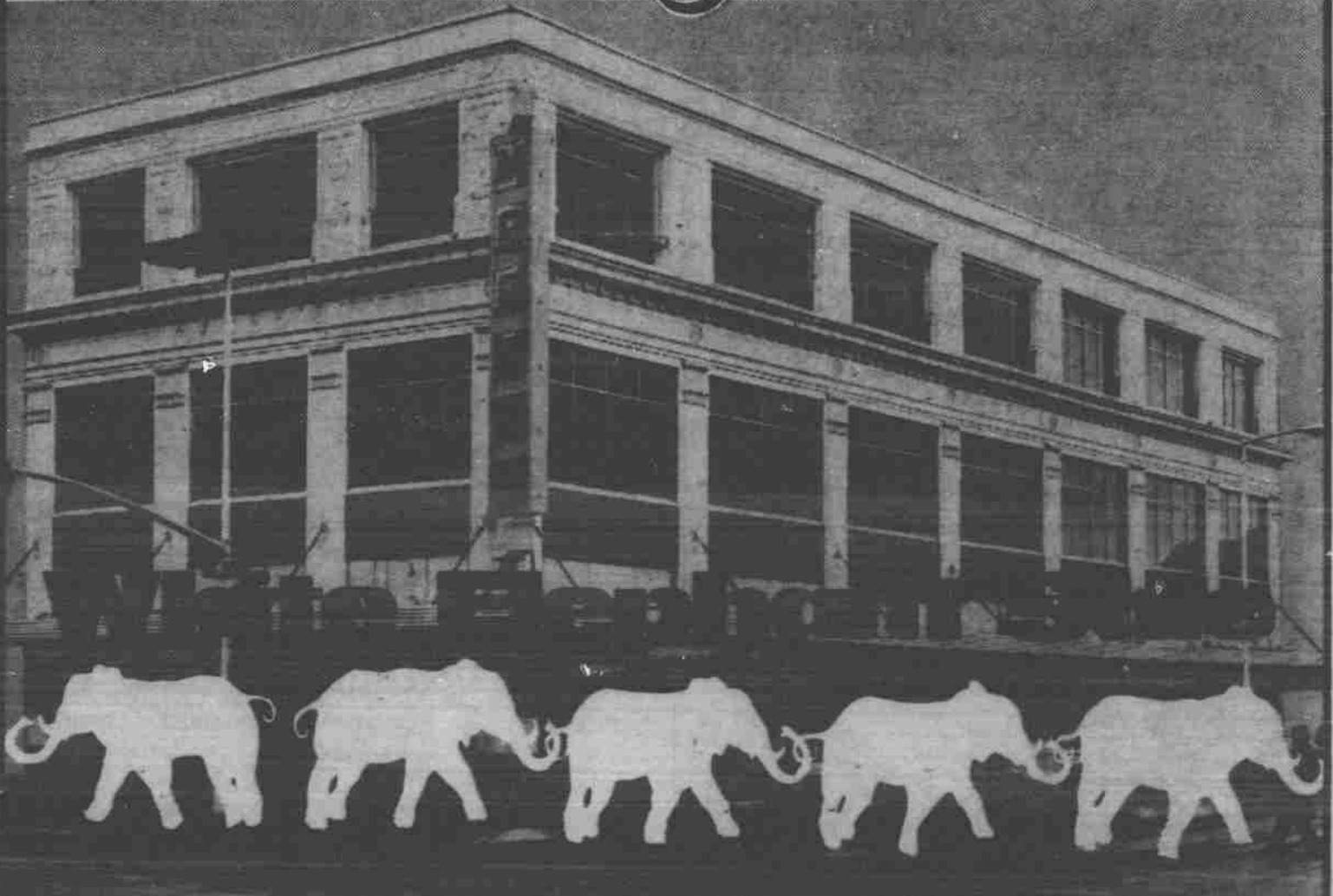
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