

Producers' effort helps network grow

By Doug Isakson
Staff Reporter

Two-and-a-half years ago, the Husker Network began promoting campus recreation activities. Since then, it has expanded its coverage under the production of Craig Christensen.

Christensen said programming now includes Association of Students of the University of Nebraska meetings, the intramural game of the week, a strength-and-fitness program, Greek Fight Night and "Exploring Unexplained Phenomena."

The network plans to include a drug-education program titled "The

Quarter's Dance Party," which he described as a cross between "American Bandstand" and "Club MTV."

Christensen, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior in general studies, said he spends about 50 hours a week on program production at the NETV studio on East Campus.

"If you're not having fun," Christensen said, "you might as well pack your bags because otherwise it's too much work."

Although the network has no accurate method of determining its popularity, Christensen said, reaction from those who have had events covered has been positive.

"The main thing is the feedback,"

Christensen said. "People say, 'You wouldn't believe how many people saw me on TV.'"

He said the network plans to put its phone number on the screen so viewers can give their opinions.

Christensen said the contract between Cablevision, which televises the Husker Network, and the city require: the cable company to provide public or government access for educational programming. That lets the Husker Network broadcast free of charge.

After graduation, Christensen said he hopes to turn his producer position into a full-time job or go to work for ESPN, the cable sports network.

Theater

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picture" of where the \$12 million for downtown redevelopment is going to be spent.

According to Garner Stoll, director of the City Planning Department, Douglas Theatre Co. was interested in the land, but no agreements have been made.

In other business, the council unanimously turned down a request from Duds 'n' Suds for a Class J liquor license at its N. 27th Street location.

Class J licenses allow restaurants to serve beer and wine.

Chris Wilken of the Lincoln Beverage Association said Duds 'n' Suds shouldn't be considered a restaurant.

He said it "isn't listed in the Yellow Pages under restaurants."

Wilken said that if Duds 'n' Suds were given a liquor license, then "all laundromats will want to have one."

Survey

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faculty members and administrators all have given their opinions, she said, but "no one asked the students how they feel about the quality of education here."

The greatest margin of agreement from students came from the question, "Are you getting a degree at UNL for improvement in self development?" Ninety-three percent of those surveyed answered said "yes."

Fifty-one percent agreed that administrators are sensitive to student needs, while 49 percent disagreed.

Forty-nine percent said they have difficulty understanding an instructor's speech or language, while 51 percent said they did not.

domination, he said. Under the doctrine, people of European descent are predestined to rule, and blacks are predestined to hell, he said.

Coapoge urges university administrations and state governments across the United States to follow the divestment policies of U.S. churches, which have denounced the white South African church for "blasphemy" and

have called apartheid a "crime against humanity."

Because of the economic sanctions brought against South Africa since the 1960s, that country is experiencing its first economic downturn since the 1920s, he said. Whites are now among the ranks of the unemployed and waiting in soup lines, he said.

Environmental 'stuff' matter of survival, speaker says

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chemical engineering department Monday told about 20 students in the Nebraska Union that "this environmental stuff is a matter of survival."

Davis Clements said developed countries are worried about stopping deforestation to protect the ozone layer while the Third World countries are worried about just getting enough to eat.

Cooking uses up 80 percent of the energy in two-thirds of the world, he said.

Technology is available to help the Third World provide energy, Clements said, but some of it may have only industrial applications. The Third World also lacks the resources to provide energy, he said.

Recently, there has been a return to wind-generated power in developed countries, Clements said. But in Third World countries this

often is too expensive.

Another energy source, solar power, barely pays for itself, Clements said.

Solar power also is limited, he said, because the sun "rises and sets." Solar power may be obtained for only about six to eight hours a day, he said.

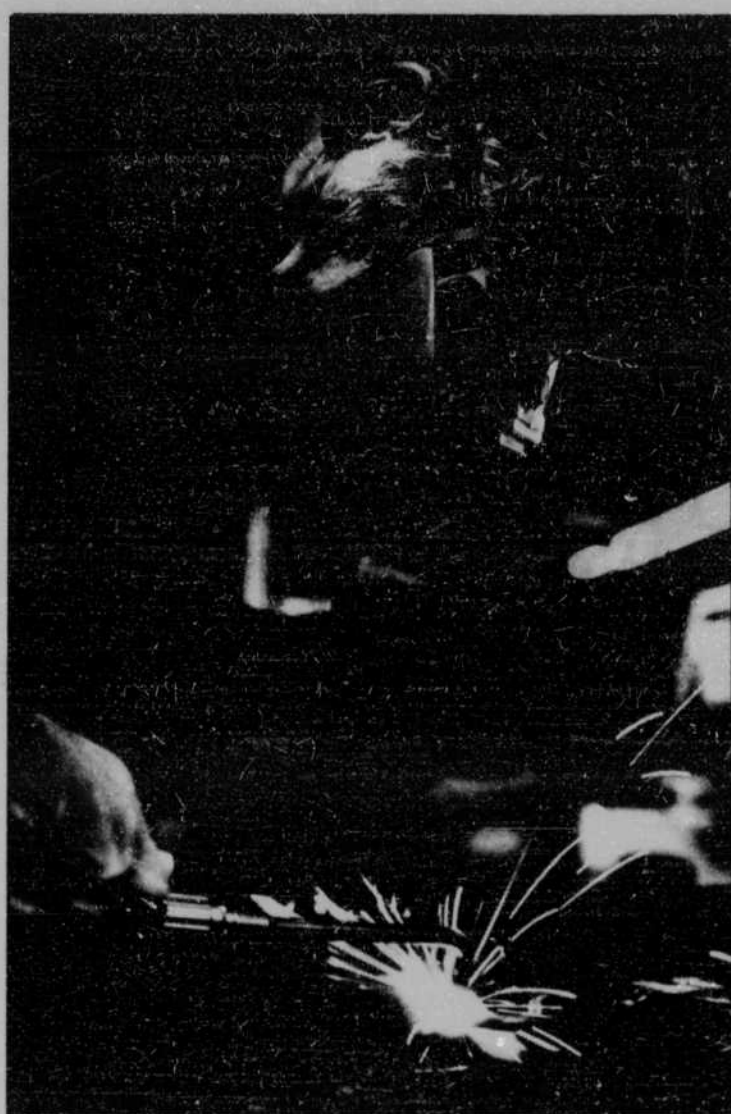
Clements said a system to power the Nebraska Union would cost \$3 million to \$4 million.

Some of the earliest applications of solar power were in the southern United States and in Israel, he said, but inexpensive natural gas caused solar power to go "by the by."

Another method of obtaining energy is methane gas, he said.

Several Third World countries have methane gas from kitchen and animal wastes while still being able to use the wastes as fertilizers.

Davis' speech was one of four brown-bag lunch lectures sponsored by Ecology Now in celebration of Earth Day.



Joe Heinzle/Daily Nebraskan

Creative sparks

Art Professor Doug Ross welds a sculpture Monday afternoon in Richards Hall.

ANC

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The South African constitution of 1910 states that no equality exists between blacks and whites in church and state, Coapoge said.

Even the "twisted" church doctrine of predestination supports white

Symposium

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Hitchcock said that although there have been some changes in South Africa, such as the release of political prisoner Nelson Mandela, blacks still cannot vote, participate in politics or get loans for businesses.

He also said the changes are no reason to let up on the economic and diplomatic pressure that brought them about.

Jimmy Seepe, a journalism student at Kearney State College, said the release of Mandela is not real change.

"People thought the struggle had been won," Seepe said. "But the question can be asked, 'Is he really a free man?' He can move around but he still cannot vote."

Now is the time to escalate the economic pressure on South Africa's government, Seepe said. Sanctions have caused the government to lose \$250 billion and forced it to reschedule its debt payments, he said.

Hitchcock said the profitability of South African investments has lowered as well. Although in the early 1980s investors could see about 18 percent returns on investments in South Africa, he said, their returns now are 4 to 9 percent.

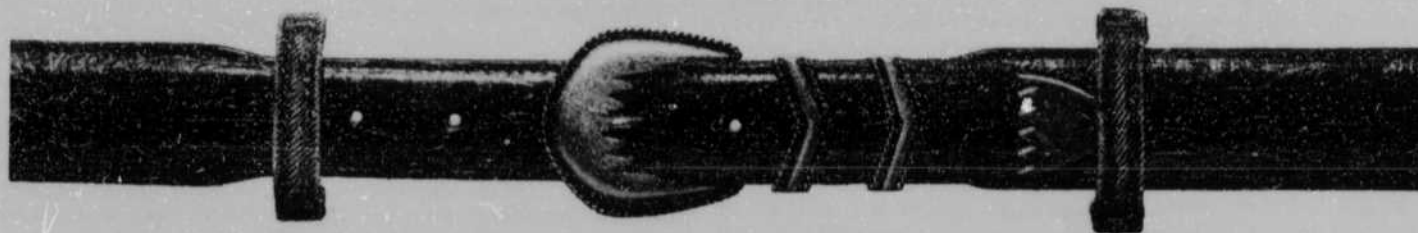
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