

Scott: Only 3 Activities Are Not Self-Financing

Out of a maze of 176 campus student organizations, handling thousands of dollars per year, only three must depend on outside financial help.

With the exceptions of the Nebraska Union, the Daily Nebraskan and ASUN, all campus organizations are self-supporting, according to Robert Scott, coordinator of student activities.

The Union and the Daily Nebraskan, Scott said, receive funds from student fees included in the tuition assessment.

The following is the actual breakdown of the student fee payment, according to Carl Yost, comptroller:

- \$120 for University health center.
- \$2.50 for the Union.
- \$1 for the Daily Nebraskan.
- \$11.50 to retire University bonds financed on the expectation of student money coming in.
- \$7 for miscellaneous purposes, such as lab fees and classroom maintenance.

The Daily Nebraskan and ASUN receive appropriations on the basis of requests made

Lincoln's Job Corps 'Best In The Nation'

Calling upon University students and Lincoln townspeople to develop person-to-person contacts with job corpsmen, J. Alan Hansen termed "social adjustment" a major problem of trainees.

Speaking to the United Campus Christian Fellowship Sunday night, the Deputy Director of the Lincoln Job Corps Center said that most incoming corpsmen had already developed habit patterns that are "strictly bad news."

"We're going to have drunk-and-disorderlies, minors in possession and fights, the same as the University," Hansen said. "However, statistics show us to have 40 per cent less than in the same age group across the nation."

The new Lincoln center is called "the best in the nation," Hansen said. "This may be because we don't have any corpsmen yet."

He said that of the things corpsmen are taught, social behavior is the most difficult. He added that it was important for the corpsmen to mingle with ordinary people of the

area in order to speed adjustment to the normal social culture.

Hansen pointed to examples of Corpsmen never having slept in a bed or even a house. Typically, he said, they were drop-outs and had regressed to a fourth-grade level of education.

He said that most came from a home with one or both parents missing. Nearly sixty per cent are on second-generation welfare; forty per cent are on third generation welfare.

The majority have never visited a doctor or dentist. Hansen said that their lives upon entering the center are "down the tube" and "out of synch" with society.

Hansen credited mistakes of the program to the early problems of starting a completely new program. He added that the news media are often watching the centers for the "negative news" that attracts the public.

The Lincoln center will teach trainees culinary skills, factory skills, vehicle-associated skills, and light industrial skills, as well as future plans for training in the maintenance of buildings and grounds and heating and air conditioning.

Hansen termed the Lincoln community response to the new center "so good" that it was "almost embarrassing" to live up to.

Northern Natural Gas Company has been working with the University to plan for and staff the new center. Hansen said that the totally new concepts begun here have been copied across the nation.

Among the new concepts is the "campus" idea, in which students taking similar training live together. A "lattice" method of teaching gives instruction in plateaus of learning.

The center plans to instruct in job skills, general educational background, medical and dental conditioning and the difficult social adjustment that Hansen mentioned.

Trainees will come from the Lincoln and Omaha areas as well as the ghetto areas across the nation.

CAMPUS HEADQUARTERS
for Fine Footwear
Famous Brands for Less

THE Shoe Box
1317 "O" St.
Factory Outlet
For Fine Footwear



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of things, hundreds of University students commenced the first football weekend with Friday's pep rally in front of the Nebraska Union. As the sun set, students converged on the building's steps to cheer the Cornhuskers to victory. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the first week's spirit trophy award for their presentation of pep.

Male With High, Squeaky Voice Sought In CU Rabbit Robberies

A look at other college campuses reveals that students at Student unrest at the Universities are dealing with problems ranging from penal code to purloined rabbits.

Student unrest at the University of Georgia has resulted in a proposed new disciplinary code.

Under the new code, student have a right to due process of the law, the administration is prohibited from illegal searches and seizure, students receive adequate notice before disciplinary proceedings are started against them, and students have a right to representation by a lawyer.

Both the specific activities a student is forbidden to engage in and the procedures to be followed if a student is charged with breaking a regulation would be published.

Until a hearing is held and the decision of the hearing published the student would not lose any privileges.

An anonymous thief at Colorado may have found that crime doesn't pay.

The Colorado Daily published a warning to the person who stole three rabbits from the research lab that if he ate one of the three experimental female rabbits, his voice would go up a few octaves.

The Colorado Daily reports on the plans of its Panhellenic Council to establish a sophomore retreat to give students a chance to reevaluate their duties and responsibilities in their houses after being members for a year.

Kansas State has begun assigning students to dormitories according to their academic disciplines. The University hopes that this type of grouping will result in a more academic atmosphere, according to the Kansas State Collegian.

The Oklahoma State Collegian is urging professors and students to follow the directions posted in buildings for traffic control. It hopes this will help to alleviate the confusion of class changes.

Southern Illinois University has banned motorcycles for all undergraduate students except those living more than two miles from campus.

The University of Chicago has instituted a program to encourage better teaching. A professor must serve an apprenticeship before he is allowed to teach. The goal of the program is to give full recognition to the teaching professor and not to slight research.

Sports Area Planned For Cather Land

The University Housing Office plans to convert a campus area to student recreation by building facilities on a strip of unused land.

According to Cather Hall Residence Director James Pequett, the area is north of the Area One parking lot beside Cather.

Pequett said that plans call for three basketball goals, poles for volleyball or badminton, horseshoe pits and an ice skating pond.

Money for the project has been allocated, and Housing hopes for partial completion by ice skating season, Pequett said.

The area would be for the use of the entire campus. Pequett said that athletic equipment would have to be individually supplied.

Nothing has been worked out yet for priority use, he said, but the living units in the immediate vicinity would probably be making most use of the facilities.

The three basketball goals will be half-court size due to space limitations. The poles may be used for volleyball or badminton nets.

Pequett said that the type of recreation at any given time would probably be on a "first come-first served" basis.

Retaining walls will surround the area, which will be blacktopped. The area can then be flooded for ice skating. A fire place and benches will be added for the skaters.

Pequett added that horseshoe pits will be alongside the proposed area.

Med-School Budget Lowest Among 9 Midwest Colleges

By Julie Morris Senior Staff Writer

Burdened with "antiquated laboratories and teaching facilities," the University College of Medicine has asked for a \$6.3 million increase in funds to put the school back on its feet.

The college's biennium budget request was included in the general University request of over \$67 million that was sent to the Department of Administrative Services, the state Legislature's budget arm, last Thursday.

In presenting the request of \$16,324,525, Dr. Cecil Wittson, Dean of the college in Omaha, stated that the college had been operating on a budget that was less than half this amount and which he contended is inadequate for expanding enrollments and new programs.

"Lowest Budget" Wittson pointed out that Nebraska's med college had the "lowest" regular operating budget among nine state university medical schools in the Midwest for the past two years.

The schools included were Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois.

"Our regular operating budget was just about half the size of the second lowest budget among these nine schools," Wittson said.

The proposed budget request for the medical college would still leave the University's department "below the national budget average of all medical schools in 1963-64," Wittson said.

Wittson noted that the medical college has "now embarked on a major building program, long overdue." Funds for the building program, he added, came from

federal grants and state matching funds.

Due to the program, Wittson said, "In two years we will have the hospital and the clinics, the sophisticated laboratories and the teaching areas required of a modern medical center."

Add Personnel

The building program will, in turn, permit the medical college to hire new personnel for teaching and research, Wittson said. The requested money will go largely for the achievement of this goal, Wittson indicated.

The College of Medicine, Wittson said, plans to add 40 additional full time faculty members the first year of the biennium and 25 the second, if the needed funds are allocated. Presently, there are 55 fulltime faculty members paid by state funds on the college staff.

"This compares to the 55 full time faculty members of a single department in one of the new medical schools which will accept fewer students than we do," Wittson commented.

More Enrollment

With the aid of increased budget funds and new buildings, Wittson said the College of Medicine will be able to enter 20% more freshmen med students in 1969 than can enter now, and possibly double the nursing student body.

The budget program also provides for the creation of four new departments Wittson said. He also noted plans to develop programs to train nursing home personnel.

In the area of increased recommended that the college will "stress clinical research applying laboratory findings to patients."

Chancellor Points Out 'Pressures'

Noting six specific "pressure points" in adjusting class loads this fall, Chancellor Clifford Hardin commented that most students have been "taken care of in pretty good shape."

Hardin said last week that "cutting and fitting" of class loads is presently being done.

He pointed out the departments of pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, languages, mathematics, English and physics as those under great pressure because of too large enrollments and teacher shortages.

While the academic situation is "not ideal," Hardin said that the University has been "able to take care of all the students who registered."

"I think it should be evident we are short of instructors, but we were shorter last year," Hardin said.

Meierhenry Edits Education Book

Dr. W. C. Meierhenry, assistant dean of Teachers College, has edited a new book dealing with the concept of innovation in the field of education.

"Media and Educational Innovation" is a collection of "authoritative papers on innovation by an interdisciplinary team" stemming from a 1963 symposium held at the University and headed by Dr. Meierhenry. The book is one of the first which examines models and innovations from other subject areas and relates them to education.

Dr. Meierhenry wrote the introduction and concluding chapter, in addition to editing the book. In the final chapter, he draws from the other articles to project a model of innovation procedures in education.

Dr. Meierhenry noted that the book deals primarily with bringing about changes in education through a diffusion of new practices. It was published with the cooperation of the University of Nebraska Press and the Extension Division.

Football Country, U.S.A.

That's where you're livin' brother. And now that football season is in full swing, get into the swing of the season yourself. Pick up a copy of "Go Big Red!" This exciting new book, the first of its kind in Nebraska, presents the all-time story of Nebraska Football. And an interesting story it is. Guaranteed to thrill even the most conservative (ahem)! Pick one up—see why everyone's shouting.

"Go Big Red"

Now available from your house representative. See him or her tonight!

Or call "Go Big Red" Headquarters

P.S. What a great way to "snow" Dad before tuition hits! Sly fax.

477-5008

Everyone Eats at . . .

Mrs. Lutz's Foods

330 North 13th

Serving 7 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

featuring

Breakfast

Hamburgers & French Fries & Pies
Malts & Onion Rings & Salads
Luncheon Special Each Day

Mrs. Lutz's Foods

330 North 13th

Now Open . . .

Simon's

Brolly Shop

In our Red Lantern we've devoted a corner to fashions from Carnaby, especially for Mod-minded males . . . hip-slung slacks, turtles that tower, swaggering wide-wale corduroy . . . pea coats . . . big buckled belts . . . patterns with pow! This is the new-now look by McGregor for guys on the move . . . mod . . . and he-manly!

Illustrated, Knucklecord Chelsea peacoat in wide wale corduroy. \$30.
Other coats, \$30 - \$35; Slacks, \$13 - \$18, Sweaters, \$14 - \$17.

ben Simon's
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY