

East Campus greenery isn't all grass, trees

by Ron Clingenpeel

East Campus is green—and it ain't all because of grass and trees.

Agriculture and home economics majors apparently are sitting on a veritable gold mine of University financial aid.

Agriculture majors were eligible for \$44,872 in scholarships, according to the 1971-72 edition of "How to Qualify for a Scholarship," published for UNL by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. That doesn't include three scholarships that vary in both size and number.

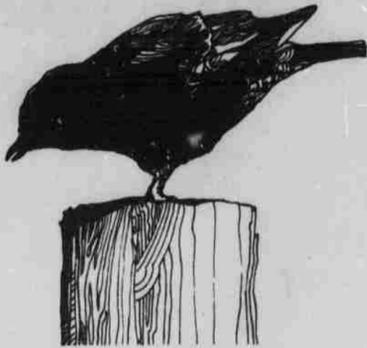
Students in home economics are eligible for \$8,100 in scholarships.

Scholarships offered to students in either college totals \$36,625.

No two colleges or schools on the UNL campus can match the amount in scholarships offered to agriculture and home economics majors—\$89,597 for 381 recipients.

The breakdown in scholarships shows the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben award 65 of 164 scholarships in agriculture and another 35 in home economics. Ak-Sar-Ben's yearly awards total \$20,000, the largest single

east campus



private contribution for UNL financial aids.

But the financial aids bonanza doesn't end on East Campus. According to Roy Arnold, head of East Campus scholarships and financial aids, students are eligible for scholarships from City Campus as well as those they received through his office.

He noted that a student usually is not offered a scholarship from both offices, but said some students have received them from both.

Scholarships available to agriculture and home economics majors is not the only type of assistance available.

Of a total of about 700 UNL students on work-study, 120 are employed on East Campus.

Bottoms-up change gets thumbs down

by Bart Becker

"Drink to me only with thine eyes" is a pretty likely statement about future alcoholic consumption on campus.

It appears unlikely that current policy, which prohibits possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, will be changed in the foreseeable future. The possibility of changing the policy had popped up in student conversations as a result of a change at Omaha's Creighton University.

Creighton changed its policy to allow possession of alcoholic beverages in dormitory rooms. However, no alcohol can be dispensed on the Creighton campus.

About three years ago the Legislature gave the Board of Regents authority to implement a liquor on-campus policy.

But Board of Regents chairman Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said no pressure has been brought on the regents to consider such a move. Schwartzkopf said the campus' proximity to downtown drinking establishments makes the question of liquor on campus less salient.

Al Bennett, Nebraska Union director, agreed with Schwartzkopf that "no inquiry that I'm aware of has been made in regard to modifying the policy."

"We would have no problem dealing with the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages in the building," Bennett said. "I wouldn't anticipate any societal or behavioral problems."

He said the sale of beer at schools where it is allowed has generated only minimal income. Bennett said beer drinking is not a normal part of the student's day, and those schools that allow its sale on campus seldom sell as much beer as milk or coffee.

However, he added, the presence of beer has had the effect of increasing food sales.

Saboteurs scuttle card section game plan

by Debby Fairley

The admirals in the stands thought they were going to see a tribute to the Navy's 197th birthday.

What they got was "Screw Mizou."

Card designer Lynn Alexander expected the card section to flash its other scheduled messages: "UNL," "Peace" and "Vote" written above an American flag, and a smiling face.

What he got was "Johnny Rodgers is shifty," "Devaney for President" and "Hi Lyle." A fifth design spelled out "TNE," the name of a now-dead secret anti-Greek organization.

Someone had switched the card section's instruction cards before the University of Nebraska-Missouri football game Saturday, and by the time the card section found out, it was all over.

"I was at the microphone during the first two flashes," said Alexander, "and from that angle, I just thought the order was off. By the time they were done, I knew something was wrong, but I still couldn't tell what had been said."

Many fans missed the messages entirely.

Up in the press box, KFAB broadcaster Lyell Bremser didn't even know when the card section spelled out "Hi Lyle."

"Unfortunately, I was in the john at the time," Bremser said. "I'd only been in there two or three minutes when someone came in and told me my name was written on the card section. I heard they spelled it wrong though."

"One good thing is that they saluted me instead of (fellow broadcaster) Dave Blackwell. If they'd done that, he'd have wanted a raise."

Bremser said he didn't suspect what was going on. "I did get to see the 'Devaney for President' sign, and I concurred with that . . . but it never dawned on me that anything out of line was happening."

What had happened, according to a Student Affairs Office investigation, was this: the regular 1,160 colored cards and instruction cards were placed under the seats in the card section as usual Saturday morning by Corn Cob workers. They finished by 8:30 a.m.

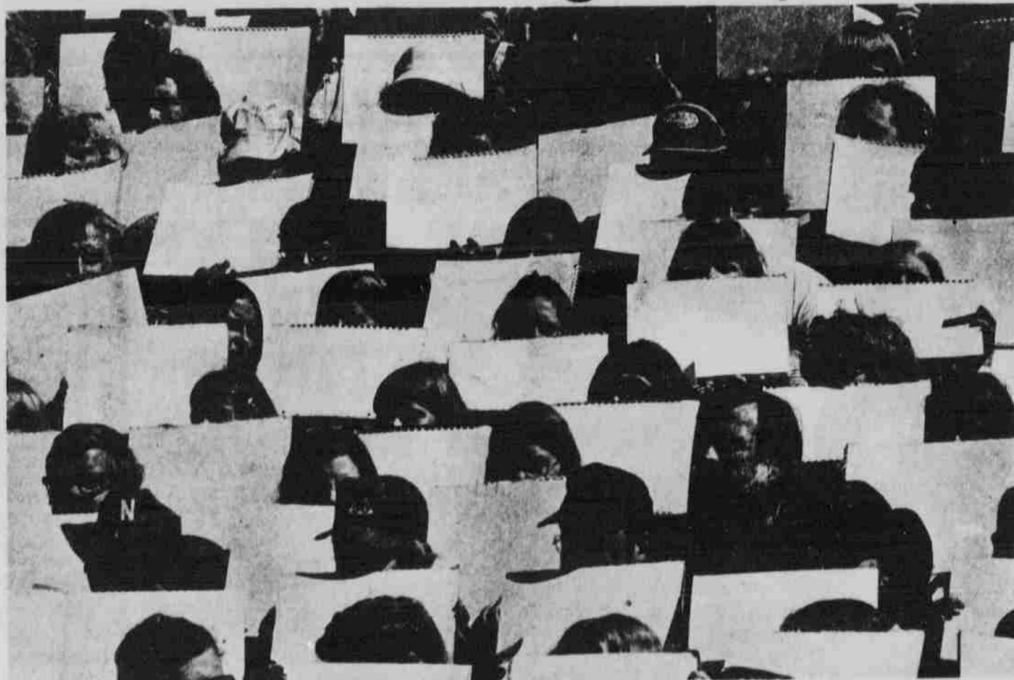
About 10 a.m. the stadium groundskeeper noticed students inside the fence and asked what they were doing. They told him there were mistakes in the instruction cards and they were correcting them.

At 10:30 a.m. Marching Band Director Jack Snider came to the stadium to let the Missouri band inside for practice, and noticed what he assumed were Corn Cob workers in the card section.

The switch wasn't a last-minute job, though, said card designer Alexander.

"In order for someone to sabotage the cards, they would have to be able to get or reproduce the instruction cards. They did a complete set—1,160 cards—which takes nine Corn Cobs about an hour and a half," he said.

The designer's work also takes about 15 or 20 hours, Alexander said.



Card section . . . "Any one of 1,300 people could have done it."

Whoever planned the switch "certainly knew what they were doing," according to Ron Gierhan, discipline officer for Student Affairs.

For that reason, Corn Cob workers who operate the cards, and band fraternity (Kappa Kappa Psi) members who are in charge of the section were immediately suspect, Gierhan said.

But after investigation, Gierhan said he thinks that "none of this year's leadership of the organizations were involved in any way."

However, past Corn Cobs or band fraternity members may have been involved, he said.

Jeff Hochster, Corn Cobs president, said he thought no Corn Cobs were involved. "Any one of the 1,300 people who sit in the section could have done it. Fraternity and sorority blocks are in the card section too; it's not just Corn Cobs and Tassels."

An anonymous letter sent to President D.B. Varner and the Daily Nebraskan pointed to "several of the most prominent campus figures in student government and organizations" as being responsible. Two names were listed.

Investigating officials downplayed both the letter and one anonymous phone call they had received.

"We don't take much stock in unsigned letters or unidentified callers," said Gierhan, "and rumors are not sufficient grounds for reprimanding students."

Although no individuals have been named in the investigation, a special meeting of Corn Cobs and band fraternity members was set for Monday night,

said Ken Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs.

When those responsible for the mix-up are found, Bader said, their names will not be released by the University.

"They will receive their admonition, or whatever, privately. We are not going to dignify this incident by creating more publicity than it's worth," he said.

Most UNL officials say they just don't want it to happen again.

Chancellor James Zumberge, while saying he thought the humor of the messages was questionable, agreed that University officials would not overreact to the situation.

"It fits in the category of student pranks, which have been going on for many, many years now," Zumberge said. "Most of the furor was caused by the Omaha World-Herald highlighting the story on its front page."

"The punishment, if there is one, will fit the crime." University officials said they have received no outside complaints.

Snider said he was not particularly offended by the language of the messages, but was upset that the halftime show was disrupted.

"We go to quite a bit of trouble to make the card section complement what we're doing on the field. We also have a binding contract with the Athletic Dept. to provide halftime entertainment. If someone thinks they can do it better, let them get the contract and do the work," he said.