



Scenes such as this are few and far between on the campus this summer, due to the great amount of rain in the Lincoln area.

# University Saving Money on Watering

The University has had a break in terms of weather and lawn watering this summer.

Statistics from the weather bureau show that the Lincoln area had 28.99 inches of moisture this year from January 1 to July 18, compared with

the normal 16.21, according to Richard Myers, State Climatologist for Nebraska, United States Weather Bureau.

An immediate and tangible result from this weather factor was the purchase of one large lawn sweeper and

two soil aerifiers. Grounds Superintendent, C. B. Billings of the University said.

"Years like last year or the year before, we used at least \$80,000 worth of water for the grass and outdoor watering. It is difficult to tell exactly since the water on East Campus is not metered separately for the sprinklers.

"We are using practically no water, except to water new sod that was laid on sixteenth street," Billings said.

"We pay a minimum charge of \$10,000 per month and our last bill was \$10,000."

## Athletic Scholarship Program Growing

By Steve Hungerford

"N.U.'s athletic scholarship program is increasing every year," according to Tippy Dye, athletic director at the University.

This program, termed the Grant-in-Aid Fund, "has made it possible for students to attend the University, who otherwise would not have had the privilege, and has played a big part in N.U.'s ever-improving athletic program, since gate receipts have not always permitted us to be competitive with other Big Eight schools," according to J. S. Pittenger, ticket manager.

The fund operates for the benefit of varsity athletes in all sports, and is sanctioned by the NCAA.

A full scholarship includes room and board, books, tuition, and \$15 per month spending money.

Four organizations contribute substantially to the Grant-in-Aid Fund. One of these, the Touchdown Club, contributes approximately \$42,500 per year alone, according to Clarence Mitchell, Jr., the club's president.

The Touchdown Club was started approximately ten years ago by a group of Lincoln businessmen working with former Athletic Director Bill Orwig. Under Dye, the club's membership has increased to about 700 members from all over the United States.

Members contribute \$100 per year to the Grant-in-Aid program, for which they receive a membership card, wall plaque, parking permit

which enables them to park across from the West Stadium, and a newsletter at the end of each game, in which the coaching staff evaluates the team's performance. The \$100 is also tax deductible. In addition, "all club members receive preferential treatment for tickets," Mitchell said.

"The Husker Achievement Award Club is a group of 75 firms and/or individuals who donate \$1000 per year to the Grant-in-Aid Fund," Mitchell said. The membership is limited because, according to Dye, "if you have a ceiling, there is a waiting list." Members of the club receive basically the same benefits as do members of the Touchdown Club.

Anyone who donates from \$1 to \$5 is eligible for membership in the Extra Point Club. The club sponsors Monday noon luncheons, at which films of the preceding Saturday's game are shown, with comments by the coaching staff.

Perhaps most unique is the Beef Club. It was "formed to give beef to the University training table," Mitchell explained. There are two steps in the process. A rancher donates a beef and a feeder nourishes it. When fully grown, the animal is butchered and served at the training table. Both the rancher and feeder enjoy the same benefits as do members of the Touchdown Club.

Donations to N.U.'s athletic scholarship program rank among the leaders of the Big Eight, Dye said. Mitchell said he believes that "without these clubs we couldn't have fielded the type of teams that we have."

## Summer Films To Highlight Week

Films and more films will be shown this last week in July.

Cinema '65, showing the best of films from recent years, will present "Bachelor in Paradise" Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Auditorium. Fulfilling a demand for sophisticated cinema, selected short subjects, ranging from

cartoons to "tongue in cheek" experimental films, have been shown through the summer session. The final show in the Artist Series will be Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Finishing the week in summer cinemas is Classique II with "Blue Angel," 7 p.m., Union Ballroom. Classique II has consisted of the best films of the '20's and '30's for serious students of cinema and for those who simply wish to enjoy movies more.



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## 'Historic' Legislature Still In Session

By Sandra Andersen

This legislature is an historic one because it has been willing to face, and has faced, every major issue in the state, according to Lt. Governor Philip Sorensen.

"For years, Nebraska has just been trying to catch up, rather than facing up to the issues. This year we've stepped out and done some real planning for the future," Senator Fern Orme of Lincoln said.

According to Senator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, this legislature has passed more far reaching legislation than any in the history of the state.

Sorensen commented that "whether you agree with the decisions or not, I think that everybody has to admit you don't ever solve problems unless you face up to them and try out a solution."

### Income Tax

Sorensen said "The Income Tax bill (LB 797) is the bill that has created the most interest, the most pressure, the most drama, the most exciting decisions, and will have the most repercussions."

Senator Orme agreed that the altering of the tax base was one of the most important issues in this session. "A lot of the bills we pass have a fiscal relationship," she said.

"Property is no longer an indication of wealth, and the property owner can no longer carry the load."

Senator Richard Proud, Omaha, said that the income tax problem is far from solved because a referendum has been started.

### Education Bill

Mrs. Orme said that there seems to be more of a stress on education this session. She said that the six-year plan for improvement (LB890) is quite adequate.

"This bill will give the University a real boost in meeting its growth, and enable it to expand, especially in the science complex," according to Senator John Knight of Lincoln.

Sorensen said that it provides for some long term planning for the first time. "This long term planning provides for the construction of a science complex at the University, and other necessary building for the University he said.

### Tuition Increase

Mrs. Orme said that she didn't think tuition should have been raised. "I was in favor of LB 896 which would float bonds to do the building," she said. "Tuition is already too high

as far as I'm concerned," Carpenter said. "But the Legislature didn't give the Board of Regents any choice in the matter."

Carpenter said that this could have perhaps been prevented "if the students would have marched, and expressed a physical interest; and contacted their senators."

"But they were discouraged, directly or indirectly, by the Chancellor and the Board of Regents," Carpenter said.

"This show of interest," Carpenter said, "would also have taken effort, which the students weren't willing to put forth."

Proud said, "The problem of education doesn't appear to be near solution. The present method of solving educational problems borders on the ridiculous. We don't know where we've been, or where we are going, because no group has sat down and tried to figure it out."

### Public Power

The reorganization of wholesale Public Power Districts is an issue that has tremendous implications, according to Sorensen.

"For years a situation continued which, in the minds of man people, has been a problem," Proud said. This legislature has acted in a forceful and positive manner. LB764 has not been passed yet, but this legislature has faced the problem."

### Length of Legislature

This session of the Nebraska legislature will be the longest on record. It has already been in session 134 days. This exceeds the 1961 session, the previous record, which lasted 132 days.

There are 49 senators this session. This is six more than there have been in an previous sessions; thus there are more people to introduce bills according to Hugo Srb, clerk of the Legislature for 37 years. Srb said that there is also one new committee, the Committee for Urban Affairs.

This body has worked harder and longer than any other according to Srb. "People criticize the length," he said, "but some people don't realize that the senators get paid the same amount no matter how long a session is."

"Length has nothing to do with importance," Carpenter said. "What we do affects the lives of ever person in the state. This takes time."

Senator Marvin Stromer of Lincoln said, "As long as you have demands, you have to take the necessary time to see that a thorough and competent job is done."

"People should recognize the contribution these senators are making," the Lt. Governor said. "People should be aware of the fact that almost all of the senators work long hours conscientiously."

## Viet Nam: Chances For Favorable Negotiation Grow Dimmer As Time Passes By

By Wayne Carlson

While the possibility of negotiation on the Viet Nam question still exists, the chances of a favorable settlement get less every day, according to Dr. David Trask of the University History Department.

Trask said that those who argued in favor of a military settlement have been somewhat discredited. "Just to hold the line in Viet Nam under our present policy requires ever increasing numbers of troops," he said.

Trask favors a two-part course of action. First, "we must try to negotiate privately through our allies. We must then present the whole case to the United Nations," he said. This course of action may or may not bring with it a solution, but at least we would gain time, Trask said.

The issue at stake, according to Trask, is the basis on which we are in Viet Nam. The basic problem is how we are to "deal with the developing world." Trask emphasized that he is not in favor of pulling out of Viet Nam, however.

The attempt to arrive at a military solution is simply going

along with what the Red Chinese have wanted us to do all along, Trask said. He said that instability will continue as long as a war continues, and this instability is the tool of the Chinese.

"China is the only nation that can possibly benefit from a war in Viet Nam," according to Trask. The fear of increasing Chinese power would probably cause the Russians to collaborate with us in a diplomatic settlement, while they probably would not fight on our side in a war.

Trask said he could not really comment on Taylor's being replaced by Lodge, but that it seemed that "Lodge related more effectively with the Saigon regime than Taylor."

No ambassador will succeed, however, until we stress the diplomatic solution through the State Department rather than a military solution through the Department of Defense, Trask speculated.

Something must be done in Viet Nam soon, however, he said. While war is not inevitable, the possibility of war increases every day."

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