

Student Salaries

Several thousand students at the University each day face a number of hours work for a big and less than generous employer—the University.

Some students serve as janitors, messengers, waitresses, physical plant employees, or secretaries. Graduate students are often employed as research assistants, tutors or graders.

All are caught in a problem which often occurs in a large university community. Employers in the city as well as the University itself are able to hire help for little more than slave wages.

The University employer particularly should not exploit the student because many times the job is absolutely essential to help him get through four years of college.

Actually the University of Nebraska is treating its student employees quite well in comparison to several other area campuses.

There are approximately 2,820 students employed by the University. The average salary earned is estimated at \$1.15.

The minimum salary earned is 85 cents, according to Robert Scott, University financial aid adviser. Several graduate students are earning the maximum University student wage, \$3, he said.

At the University of Oklahoma the average student salary is 99 cents an hour—92 cents for female employees.

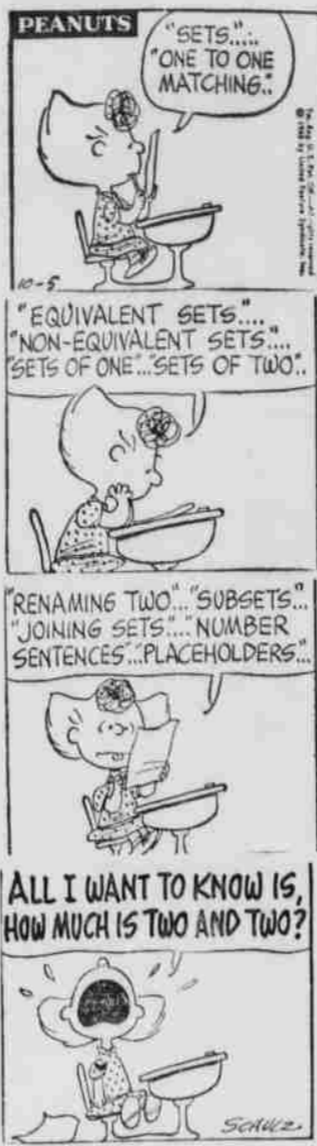
At Kansas State this year 1,205 students are earning an average of \$1.20 an hour.

Comparatively the University, as an employer, is walking the middle ground. Student wages here are not the worst—nor are they the best. There is room for improvement.

But the fact remains that the various individual employers, Nebraska Union, the libraries, the grounds department—can only spend for salaries as much as their budget allows. That budget at the University is rarely large enough in any instance.

We would hope that there will be an upward trend in student salaries as well as the number of jobs available.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER



Campus Opinion—

Women Concerned With Hours Few Brave Enough To Fight

Dear Editor:

Once again the leader of the group that controls my life and morality has failed to recognize the problems that do exist on this campus concerning women's hours.

Contrary to her "personal feeling," some women are concerned with hours. Do you know, Miss Whitney, why you don't hear from them? It's because of

the label that would be attached to the women brave enough to fight the System. More than likely, they would immediately be branded as someone trying to effect changes in order to pursue an immoral life for an hour longer.

I would also like to know from whence her "correspondence" from other schools' cometh. Was it from Denver University

where the hours are two o'clock on weekends? Or from Wesleyan where women are granted a certain number of "late leaves" per semester when they may come in a half hour after regular hours, WEEK NIGHTS OR WEEKENDS?

I can't find anything in my campus handbook that can match what either of these schools has granted to women students.

The present AWS rules give no consideration for individuals. I'm sure there are some women who would rather study until eight on Sunday night and then go to a late movie but can't because of the 11 o'clock hours. Then there are those who go to Omaha to "The Sound of Music" or the cinema and then drive like crazy to get home before the door is locked in their faces.

And, since AWS hasn't been able to outlaw love yet, there are some couples who like to just sit and talk or plan or dream only to have everything interrupted at 12:55 by a frantic "We've got to get back to the house so I won't get late minutes!"

Perhaps, Miss Whitney, you feel these are just isolated cases with only a small minority of women involved. Does AWS disregard the voice of the minority even though it is the only voice brave enough to speak?

I can also see some necessary changes in visiting hours and the merit system. One of the objectives that sororities pursue is to teach gracious living. Just how gracious is it to say to a male visitor, "Sorry,

you'll have to wait for her in the hall and then leave. It isn't visiting hours, you know." Perhaps each living unit could decide upon its own visiting hours.

And how many women are slapped with late minutes and demerits in their own homes if they miss the curfew by 10 or 15 minutes? Not many, if any. Some type of merit system is necessary to enforce the rules, but it too, should be more liberal than the present one.

There is also something degrading about going to King's at 10:15 on a Sunday night and then racing back to campus before 11 p.m. while the high school juniors and seniors are still at the late show.

Liberalization of women's hours is in order, whether or not Miss Whitney and her gunning puppets realize it. Women are not allowed to develop responsibility concerning their personal lives or to feel they have a part in deciding when they should come in.

Changes can and must be made. I don't feel there would be a drastic change in the moral climate of the University if women were allowed to stay out later. What can be done at an apartment at 1:30 a.m. can just as easily be done at the same apartment at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Until the discontented women on this campus make their feelings known, women will continue to live under old-fashioned, unbending rules.

The challenge is there. Those of us interested in accepting it need your help.

Polly Rhynalds

Appreciate Protestors... Spur Morality, Are Watchdogs

(ACP)—Sure, we appreciate the anti-war protestors, says the University of Tennessee Daily Beacon, Knoxville. But why? Not because they have "made Americans aware of how important morale is overseas and caused united supporters of our boys over there."

And we don't appreciate the anti-war protestors because their efforts have "backfired." That's ridiculous.

THE REASONS we appreciate some of these protestors is that they represent some very encouraging signs.

First, these people are aware of and concerned with national policy. Unfortunately, American people are traditionally preoccupied with themselves and are willing to let the rest of the world go to hell. And, in many cases, our foreign policy represents this attitude.

Second, the protestors are utilizing their awareness and concern by voicing, strongly and pointedly, their feelings. By this action, they are "watchdogging" our government and the policies it makes.

THIRD, AND PERHAPS most important they represent a trend in America toward personal involvement of citizens in what the country is doing. Perhaps the protestors are accepting their share of the responsibility everyone must bear for the actions of his own community toward other communities.

Finally, if the protestors are spurring a trend in national thinking, perhaps it is also a trend toward morality in government. Maybe our leaders feel that expediency in policy is the major criterion for its worth. But individuals in the nation may feel that morality is the only measure.

If we appreciate what the protestors are doing, even if we don't agree with their stands, we can stop calling them names and give them credit for doing a job that our schools, newspapers, political leaders, and churches have failed to do.

The 13th Of Never Bargain Day

What with the population explosion and all, I think that this year I'd better do my annual good deed by helping old St. Nick make up his ever-lengthening Christmas list. So, here are a few of the suggestions I've thought up for him.

For Charles de Gaulle, a new hat with a smaller head size.

For those students driving to the Orange Bowl, wings.

For Abel Hall residents, visas to visit the City Campus.

For the Republican Party, a John Lindsay mold to help in their image building.

For the University, one million feet of sod for their little men to put down and then dig trenches through.

For the Union, red and green cash registers to keep in the spirit of the season.

For people driving down 14th or 16th Streets, good brakes.

For that friend of mine who claims I never say a

good word about anything, a perfectly lovely word to be used at will, supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

For SDS, a dozen copies of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

For Student Health, a new bunch of clients who don't think they're dying of pneumonia every time they catch a slight cold.

For the Phi Psis, a new play pen.

For the University Theatre, someone who's really afraid of Virginia Woolf, so they can quit asking.

For that freshman who complained in a letter to the Nebraskan that he has been experiencing disillusionment (that there is no secret, exciting formula to education in college), lots and lots of the facts he's going to need someday, injected in some painless way.

m.m.

Nebraskan Want Ads

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Payment for these ads will fall into two categories: (1) ads running less than one week in succession must be paid for before insertion; (2) ads running for more than one week will be paid weekly.

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TANDEM Model 64 stereo tape deck. 4 track. Half price. Call 432-0673.

Basic Problem: Woman Is Equal

Dear Editor:

Although I realize that by writing this letter I join the ranks of those called dirty old men by the AWS Board, I feel that something more should be said on women's closing hours. I grant that under the present system one can raise any number of justifiable arguments for change or abolishment of hours, but how many of these are just adaptations from the basic problem.

What then is this basic problem?

Women have been from the beginning of time secondary creatures. They have been considered as possession of property, sometimes guarded out of utility sometimes out of passion; but always considered as secondary persons.

As a result of this discrimination came rebellion; from this rebellion came women's suffrage, women's armed forces, women's

equal employment and women in college.

In all these fields men still are the superior force but, have been forced in an attempt to maintain male dominance to set up certain institutions. Now one of these institutions is being questioned—women's closing hours.

Is this institution still valid? Do we see fit that it should be continued?

We're engaged in a losing battle, losing because we choose to lose. We have allowed women in our university, we have given them intellectual freedom, we have told them to be responsible, and now they are demanding a change in an institution.

We have no choice but to allow this change. We must, in fact, assist them to become equals, assist them in their use of logic and reason in the pursuit of their goals.

UNCLE AL

Just Any Old Axe

Dear Editor:

Think of an axe. Just any old axe. Mamie De Smitzer has an axe. Although you may not think it normal for a girl to carry an axe, Mamie does. And Mamie is a girl. Mamie is small and sweet and affectionate and all the men at the blade sharpener's shop tell her they think she is cute.

One day Mamie drove her funny little car to the NU campus. She parked it at a place where no other cars were. There were no signs saying how long she could park there. There were no signs saying she couldn't park there at all. Mamie was glad that the University provided such nice places for people to park their cars in.

Mamie ran happily off to class. When she returned, she looked on her windshield. There lay a parking

ticket, expertly placed by the efficient hands of one of those nice campus policemen.

Mamie was infuriated. It was a five-dollar ticket. Without a moment's hesitation, Mamie knew what she would do. She would take care of that nasty parking ticket. Swiftly she reached into her purse, drew out her axe, and—lifting the weapon deftly over her head—smashed that dirty old ticket to smithereens, and to parts of Atikoken, Ohio, too.

What Mamie forgot was that when she sliced that ticket, she also smashed her windshield to smithereens (and to parts of... you know) and chopped part of the car hood.

MORAL OF THE STORY Don't mess around with those keen-o campus police or you get the axe.

Don't Axe Me

Quoth The Raven

Dear Editor:

Thank you for displaying the ridiculousness of AWS thinking for all the world to see in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan.

But Miss Whitney, in spite of herself, said something revealing to the issue when she remarked that she has

nothing to fear when mere men complain about the Iron Hand.

And therefore, unless a few (say 10 or 12) women can begin some action against the AWS mentality, I think I might never mention the subject again.

Dirty Old Man

Base-ers

By Bob Wetherell

Protesting against the protestors seems to be the latest thing to do, and we suggest that in keeping with the terminology of the old guard (teach-ins, sit-ins, etc.) a shave-in be initiated at which the bush be removed from the faces of the old pacifists and SDS types in answer to their old activities.



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