

Many Reasons' Determine Resignations

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of four articles by Julie Morris, senior staff writer, on why University faculty members leave Nebraska for jobs at other universities.

Low salary is not the only factor which drives University faculty away from the school, according to resigning faculty members.

Faculty members who have submitted resignations stated in interviews that low salary is only one of many complex reasons why they are leaving. One of the men said that sometimes salary rate is used as a rationalization for a resignation and is not the real reason.

Other teachers commented that advances in the rank are important. Several stressed the importance of the avail-

ability of research materials in their fields. One man said that changing jobs is more a "matter of course" than anything else.

'Relationships'

Another of the resigning teachers noted that personal relationships within a department are a large factor in causing resignations.

Dean of Faculties, A. C. Breckenridge stated that low salary is the greatest single reason why faculty leave the University.

Dr. David Trask, associate professor of history, listed several reasons why he is resigning to take a position at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Trask said he has always had to contend with a "lack of support" from University administration for what he

considers "significant programs for the University."

Research

Trask also cited lack of time and money for work in his specialty, the history of American foreign relations. He said he has "found it difficult to do any research at all, because of poor facilities and lack of time."

Trask said another factor in his resignation is that he has found it "increasingly difficult to deal with students. I feel most effective in dealing with students on an individual basis," Trask said.

Both the large classes and the faculty-student ratio, overbalanced in favor of students, Trask said, makes contact difficult.

The faculty pay scale, Trask continued, is not only low, but it is not competitive and does

not encourage faculty to work to gain a pay raise.

Robert Hiller, associate professor of Germanic languages, also stated that he is leaving the University for a variety of reasons. His new position at the University of Tennessee, he said, will give him an advance in rank and "a considerable advance in salary."

Better Library

Hiller said he will also be moving into a situation with "better library opportunities and better cooperation as far as the library is concerned." He said his work, mostly concentrated on literature, "depends on a good library."

The University of Tennessee, Hiller said, has a "greater awareness of the needs of the departments" than Nebraska does. At Tennessee there is more money for ac-

quisition of the types of volumes he needs, Hiller said.

Robert Sakai, professor of history and chairman of the history department, said he is leaving principally because he will have a better opportunity to specialize in his field of Far Eastern history at the University of Hawaii.

The Hawaiian history department, Sakai noted, is devoted mainly to Far Eastern history. The University, he said, "is fully capable and willing to develop an Asian program but it would necessarily be of much less proportions."

Poor Potential

Sakai said a strong Far Eastern history program, which would include good opportunities for graduate study, requires a strong Oriental language program which the University does not have at

this time. He said the history department has better potentialities for United States, Latin American and European specializations.

'There are many reasons why people leave a department and as you discuss these things it's much more of a revelation of yourself than of the situation,' a fourth resigning faculty member said.

He said there are a "wide range of reasons, personality clashes included" that would cause a faculty member's resignation.

Rationalizations

"It is difficult to separate reasons from rationalizations," he said. "You tend to rationalize in terms of things that people understand, when the reasons are actually more complex."

A fifth faculty member, Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, would

give no comment as to why he is resigning. Mayo is professor of romance languages and chairman of the Romance language department. He has been on the staff since 1961.

Richard Zaffron, instructor of philosophy, said he is leaving the University "for the same reasons. I suppose, why people change jobs in a number of other professions."

The American educational system, Zaffron said, "is a very fluid social and political situation." It is often "harder to decide to change jobs than to decide to stay," he said.

Rocco Vanasco, instructor of romance languages, is leaving the staff for a salary raise and an advancement in rank at the University of Washington. He is completing his first academic year at the University.

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In Lincoln . . . LSD, Narcotics Problem 'Negligible'

By Dan Pillar
Junior Staff Writer

Although national authorities say that narcotics use is alarming rates at many large universities around the country, University authorities say this school has no problem.

Marijuana is a problem at "just about every one of the major universities in the country," Henry L. Giordano, federal narcotics bureau commissioner, was reported saying recently.

Giordano, who was speaking before the House of Representatives appropriations subcommittee, said that "what is particularly disturbing is that some educators refuse to crack down on the drug experimentation at their schools."

According to Giordano, some college administrators feel that their students should

have the freedom of experimentation and self-expression.

A check of various University and Lincoln sources concerning narcotics and other stimulants revealed that cases involving drugs are rare in this area.

"The last case of people being caught with drugs was the Les Elgart case in 1961," Inspector Robert Sawdon of the Lincoln Police Department said.

He explained that in this instance several members of the Elgart band, who were playing for the University's Homecoming dance, were found with narcotics. The charges had to be dropped because of "improper seizure of evidence."

Sawdon said that the narcotics problem in Lincoln is

negligible. "We are fortunate," he noted.

"We hear rumors now and then, but we don't know of any use of narcotics or other drugs at this time," he said.

The same opinion was voiced by Dr. G. R. Underwood at the City Health Department. "We haven't run across any cases involving narcotics," Dr. Underwood said. "We have no knowledge of any such activities."

On the University campus, Dr. Feunung of the Student Health Center had the same answer. "No reports of narcotics have come to us," he says. "Of course, we would be informed of this only if drug usage brought on harmful effects which required medical attention."

The Rev. Duane Hutchinson of the Wesley Foundation

voiced an opinion on the dearth of narcotics or other drug cases in Nebraska.

"Students at this University are a solid lot," Rev. Hutchinson said. "They are mostly products of the agricultural community in Nebraska. The problems of narcotics and LSD seem to be restricted to the East and West coast."

Rev. Hutchinson feels that a certain type of student may be more prone to use narcotics than others.

"A student who uses these stimulants is usually hostile, rebellious, and eager to find new expressions for his aggression."

A clinic which Rev. Hutchinson once attended offered doses of LSD to ministers to enable them to get an insight into the experiences which users encounter. "I didn't take any," Rev. Hutchinson reports, "but I do think that it is important to learn all we can about the effects of these stimulants."

will be given May 14, May 21 and June 3.

Examination centers in Nebraska include: University of Nebraska, Lincoln; Chadron State College, Chadron; Hastings College, Hastings; Kearney State College, Kearney; Creighton University, Omaha; Municipal University of Omaha, Omaha; Peru State College, Peru; Concordia Teachers College, Seward, and Wayne State College, Wayne.

Applicants are asked to designate in the spaces provided on the application an examination center and its code number for each examination date. Science Research Associates of Chicago, which prepared and is administering the tests, will assign applicants to the center requested, or to the closest possible alternative center.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a college student and who has not taken the test previously.

Applicants must bring with them to the test the ticket of admission and the test center address card, an official document, preferably Selective Service Registration Certificate (SSS Form 2) or Notice of Classification (SSS Form 110), showing the applicant's Selective Service number, and the designation and address of the applicant's local board, and two No. 2 pencils.

No applicant will be admitted late to the examination, nor will any applicant be admitted to an examination other than that specified on his ticket of admission and test center address card.

Applicants will be fingerprinted when they report for the test, to avoid the possibility of any unauthorized person taking the test.

The score on the test will be based on the number of questions answered correctly. Applicants are advised that it is best to answer all questions.

"The test presupposes no schooling beyond ordinary high school preparation for college," according to the bulletin. Scores will be sent by the Science Research Associates to the local Selective Service boards, where they will be used for considering deferments.

Some of the questions are based on reading passages, tables, charts or graphs.

SS Exam To Test Scholastic Ability

What is a word most nearly opposite the meaning of nebulous—disgruntled, clear, fringed, stricken or striped?

This is one of the sample questions listed in a bulletin explaining the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The bulletin and applications for the test are available at the information window in the Administration Building. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1966.

The qualification test, designed to provide Selective Service local boards with evidence of a student's aptitude for continued college work

can do without is that of the men of the soap-box, with their warmed-over hash," concluded Sorensen.

The Democratic candidate also commended the club for their work on his caravan through the state last week-end.

"I usually am able to only shake hands, introduce myself to the people and pass out some brochures," said Sorensen. "But this last week-end, this Young Democratic club did a lot of this for me."

"I try to talk mainly to Democrats before the primary, so I am not commonly found in the banks," he joked. "I usually head for the taverns and pool halls to meet my people."

"Anyway, this time when I walked into these establishments to shake some hands, the patrons said for me to go on, for they had already heard about me. The Young Democrats had been there before me, and had done my work."

Senators To Give Reports

Two reports, one on bookstores and text book prices and the other from the electoral commission, will be presented at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Recommendations as to an ASUN primary and a required number of minimum votes for election to an ASUN office will be made in connection with the electoral commission's report.

ASUN President Kent Neumeister reported that the commission will recommend that no primary be held for the ASUN election on April 27 and that 25 votes will be needed to elect someone to office.

"The 25 votes would be across the board," he added, "either write-ins or for someone already on the ballot."

Sen. Ron Neal, chairman of the ASUN committee investigating the bookstores, said that his committee's report would be something from which to work next year.

Neal added that the report would contain recommendations covering the book exchange, and private and University-owned book stores.

The recommendations will suggest continuing working with the Alpha Phi Omega exchange on a larger scale and conducting a large scale study of cooperative book stores with the possibility of starting one on this campus.

DK's Form Coalition

A decision to form a loose confederation of candidates running for ASUN positions rather than a political party as such was reached at a meeting of Demos Kratos Monday night.

According to Nancy Coufal, an associate who helped outline the original plans for Demos Kratos, the decision was reached after approximately 15 candidates for ASUN offices met to discuss the possibility of forming a political party.

"At this late date it would be too difficult to form a party as such," Miss Coufal noted.

She added that candidates may band together in small groups, however, to campaign together "and these little groups may decide to support the same executive candidates."

"Since we decided to form a coalition rather than a party," she continued, "the name is not really needed anymore."

The suggestion was put forth, Miss Coufal said, that those interested in the group form a party after the election. The group will meet again Thursday night.

This year the confederation will serve as a means of exchanging information about campaign techniques and issues, she continued.

Our Mistake

Extra lines were added unknown to the copy or reporting staffs of the Daily Nebraskan by an authorized person to one of the ASUN Senate candidate's qualifications.

These extra lines made this candidate's list of qualifications considerably longer than any other candidate. The Daily Nebraskan would like to make a public apology for this addition.

In listing candidate's qualifications, the Daily Nebraskan tried to use only the most important ones for people who had many activities.

IT'S EARLY . . . there is still plenty of time for campaigning. But at least one ASUN candidate has already started looking toward the April 27 election day. Just wait, though. After vacation posters advertising the 111 ASUN candidates will start overlapping as they cover the bulletin board in the Nebraska Union's main lounge.

'State Needs Action, Not Soap-Box Politics'

An attack was leveled at Nebraska politicians who merely "warm over old hash."

The attacker was Phil Sorensen, one of the Democratic candidates for the office of state governor. Sorensen spoke before a meeting of the University's Young Democrats Tuesday evening.

Sorensen stated that, in his opinion, the Nebraska state legislature could be separated into two factions or groups. "There are those who are really interested in improving the state government and those who come to the legislature only to promote their own narrow, selfish interests."

Warmed-over Hash

"I'm tired of hearing those soap-box orators who merely get out their warmed-over hash and heat it again," declared Sorensen. "They talk about our youth leaving the state. They talk about the lack of jobs here in Nebraska."

"But never once do they get down to constructive programs or suggestions for constructive programs. Those on their soap-boxes never say anything of substance."

Sorensen said that if people believe in an effective state government, they have to do more than talk about the problems. Rather, they must propose some suggestions.

"This is where the soap-boxes fall down," emphasized the candidate. "They don't come forward with any plans; they just enumerate the problems."

Legislature Complimented

He complimented the last session of the legislature for their interest in state government.

"The last legislature was dominated by those who wanted to do something about state government. But we must be careful not to allow the type of leadership from the soap-box to gain power. The state can't afford the dangers of a do-nothing leadership."

"The state of Nebraska needs a leadership willing to do things. The leadership we

'Chewers' Set Pace; 102 Sticks

The world's gum-chewing record was claimed Monday by two sore-jawed Fairbury Junior College students.

Sophomore Randall Christ and freshman Bruce Crouse set out after the record of 71 sticks, held by a Concordia College student, at 6:30 p.m.

By 7:02 Christ had chewed 102 sticks (all at once) and Crouse had managed 100 sticks.

They did it "because we decided Fairbury Junior College could do it" and besides, "we had never done anything world-famous before."

They said their jaws were "pretty sore" and "awful stiff" after the event. "That gum gets awful sweet," the boys added.

They spent more than \$2 for gum, splitting the expenses.

Dean Outlines Strengths, Weaknesses Of Greeks

By BRUCE GILES
Senior Staff Writer

"To build an organization, you must first build men. . . I have changed men to gentlemen," said Dr. W. Rex Brown, dean of men at the University of Oklahoma at a Greek Week convocation Monday night.

Brown stressed the building of gentlemen as an important part of the Greek system.

In building gentlemen, Brown said maturity is an important factor, and that with maturity comes responsibility and freedom.

"You are entitled to all the freedom which you can handle," he pointed out. In the last few years, he said, the Greek system has been practicing these things.

Brown said that good pledge training is an important part of building the Greek system.

"You must get an early start so you almost have one foot in the grave," he said. "This is not an old man's world nor is it a young man's world," he said, adding that pledge training can be valuable in starting a man on his way.

He urged that Greeks re-evaluate their pledge program.

"The pledge program is too long . . . it is doing nothing but keeping them up late at night and away from their studies."

Brown stressed the importance of civic projects in promoting the Greek image.

"The heart is off the Greeks," he said. "We have

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