

University Aids Students In Finding Employment

Employment has been found this summer by hundreds of students with the help of the Scholarships and Financial Aids Department of the University of Nebraska.

The financial aids department works directly with downtown businesses in placing students in summer jobs.

No Minimum Wage

"There is no minimum wage set by the University when finding jobs for the students. That is left up to the individual and the business," said Dennis B. Tillman, employment assistant.

The average wage of part time students is \$1.25.

The YMCA and YWCA are just two of eleven non-profit agencies which cooperate with the University in placing students in jobs.

Work Study Program

"It is impossible to know the exact number of students placed in jobs this summer," said Tillman, "but the Work

Study Program sponsored by the federal government's Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, has helped more than 400 University students find summer jobs.

To be eligible for employment through the Work Study Program, the student must be from a low income family and must be able to prove a definite financial need.

Full-time Students

The Work Study Program includes only those who are registered as full time students for the coming fall term. Married people and older single students may also participate in the program, but they must be able to prove that they do not receive more than \$100 a year in support from home.

A student attending classes is limited to 15 hours of work a week under the program as compared to a 40 hour work week for those not attending school.

"The student in the Work Study Program is given priority in job placements, and the work hours are better," said Mr. Jarold L. Peck, financial advisor. Students in the program usually are given employment on campus.

More girls than boys apply for summer employment, "but it is harder to find jobs for girls," said Tillman.

Boys have a much broader selection all year around. Fall employment is primarily with maintenance or related with office work. During the summer there are even more jobs available to them. Many construction crews need extra help.

"Finding jobs for girls is somewhat more difficult. Those with clerical skill are quite easily placed. Some employment can be found in the Student Union and the libraries on campus," Peck added.

"What did you do over the weekend?"



"423 pages of English Lit., 2 term papers, a book report and an art project, 289 pages of..."

Orientations Given Through Counsel

Acquainting incoming freshmen with college life is the main purpose of the summer orientation program, according to Gerald Bowker, coordinator of the program.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the incoming freshmen will spend two days touring the campus, meeting with representatives of their colleges and talking to college students.

Meet With Advisors

During this period, students have the opportunity to meet with their advisors for help with schedules. Students who decide to drop or add a course may do so now instead of in the fall.

Student guides explain what the life of a college student is like. Special sessions introduce the freshman to student government, ROTC, AWS and other campus activities.

Housing Programs

Programs on housing explain to students and their parents what dormitory facilities are available and some dormitory programs and activities. Student guides also discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the Greek system.

This year, for the first time, students are taking an aptitude test. The test will be used to help determine how good school preparation has been. It will help the University to fit its program to the needs of the students.

Freshmen Norms

"This test is being used to establish freshmen norms," said Bowker. However, he stressed that this test is not the main purpose of the orientation program.

Most prospective freshmen are enthusiastic about the program. Many find the conferences with their advisers the most valuable part.

Promotes Understanding

Pat Cheshier, of Fremont, said her adviser helped her decide which class to take. She now understands the hours system and what is expected in the Honor program.

Karen Kreyelk, of Niobrara, said she would have been in a "real mess." If it hadn't been for the orientation session, she probably would have wasted the first two weeks of school.

Parent orientation is a major part of the program. Mrs. Willard Barta, also of Niobrara, had high praise for the student guides. She said it was worth getting up at 3:30 a.m. to hear students discuss the Greek system, freedom on campus and other topics. She said she especially liked the honesty with which they answered questions.

Jazz Concert Date Changed

A change in the Summer Artist Series has been announced by Richard K. Scott, Union Program Manager.

Scott said that the New Orleans Jazz Concert has been moved to Wednesday, July 20, 7:30 p.m., on the West Steps of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

This date is contrary to the date released with the official summer sessions calendar.

First 'Navy' Ship To Be Launched

The sky was blue, the sun was shining and the water was calm as we inspected the SSCentennial last Saturday.

The craft, styled after the old fur traders barge, was noticeable with its gold and blue state colors. This vessel, commemorating the Nebraska Centennial was a very real craft, the first in Nebraska's mythical naby and we would be its crew.

Proud And Anxious

Standing on the deck and the pilot house, we, the Junior Representatives of Nebraska, couldn't help but feel excited, proud and anxious. Rich Gallantine, Mark Hansel will pilot the raft down the Missouri-Mississippi River from Omaha to New Orleans. The 29-day trip will be the first recorded success for this type of pontoon raft on the river.

Preparations

We have been studying Coast Guard river charts, outboard engine manuals and other nautical equipment in preparation for the July 16 launch date. With respect for the natural power and treacherous currents of the Missouri-Mississippi River we will be assisted by a professional river pilot.

Port Calls

Our navigation, is only a means to an end. At 18 different port calls we will promote and advertise the Nebraska Centennial for 1967.

We have had wonderful consideration and cooperation under the planning of the Centennial Commission. While there are still many details to be arranged our biggest problem is impatience.

Raft Construction

The Nebraska Centennial Raft idea was conceived in

January of 1965, and construction on the raft first started at the Nebraska Vocational School at Milford, Nebraska in April, 1966.

The raft measures 22 feet in length and is 10 feet wide—the floatation system is composed of steel beams and steel barrels. The design of the raft is patterned after the fur-trading barges that traveled the Missouri River during the days of the Nebraska Territory. The deck house is constructed of split logs, and the deck chests loaded with pelts add an authentic touch.

Radio And TV

The raft will be equipped with ship-to-shore radio and a ship-to-shore telephone which will allow the crew to notify

press, radio, TV, and cities along the route of their approximate time of arrival.

The Junior Representatives of Nebraska will distribute informative material about the 1967 Nebraska Centennial.



GLENN FRIENDT corresponding Junior Representative with the Summer Nebraskan.

A Passionometer?

By Ed Bervin

"Is there a passionometer? Can scientists measure the amount of passion in a kiss? Can a wife discover how much her husband loves her?"

These were some of the questions running through my mind as I accidentally discovered the word, "passionometer" in Webster's New International Dictionary.

"Why not?" I thought to myself. "Modern science has instruments for measuring everything else. Why not passion?"

On my way to the psychology department, the same thought kept running through my mind. "What will they think of me? Maybe they'll want to lock me up."

At first, I felt rather foolish asking about a passionometer, but I quickly warmed to my task and got up enough nerve to ask the secretary who directed me to Asst. Prof. of Psychology, James Reynierse.

Dr. Reynierse laughingly re-

plied that, "Man is the best passionometer," and referred me to Dr. Marvin J. Brodsky, assistant professor of psychology, who told me that the passionometer, as such, is non-existent.

"Scientists can measure a person's degree of excitement," Dr. Brodsky said, "but there is no known way of telling whether his excitement is caused by passion or whether he is angry or afraid."

"There are 22 ways of measuring changes in emotionality," he said, "but none of these methods can distinguish one passion from another."

"Some people question whether we should have a passionometer," Dr. Brodsky said. "After all, how would you like a machine to tell your girlfriend how much you love her?"

"Well," I thought, "it was fun while it lasted." Then I slowly walked back across campus trying to measure my disappointment as a good passionometer should.

Library Books Have Interest

Woodford, Alfred Oswald. HISTORICAL GEOLOGY. San Francisco, W. H. Freeman, 1965. Call number QE651.W6.

This is an unusual book dealing with the subject of historical geology in a general way, because it is not a quick or light review attempting to cover the whole field. Instead, the author has selected certain "episodes" which focus on the fundamental concepts in historical geology and the evolution of life. It is a fair and unbiased book.

Of the 16 chapters, the first eight give the background for the remainder. The last eight deal with sequential episodes. As examples of the background chapters, the second is concerned with ancient life, while the eighth chapter is an account of radiometric ages. In this the author finds, but not definitively, that fossils are still a safer guide for correlations than "absolute" ages.

The sequential episodes begin with the Pre-Cambrian, emphasizing the Canadian Shield and South Africa. Woodford names three "systems", based on stratigraphic relations and radiometric ages in the former. He thinks South Africa may eventually furnish the best world standards because there possibly seven or eight "systems" are represented. Other chapters cover the rest of the Paleozoic. For the Mesozoic there is a chapter devoted to the reptiles. The final two chapters cover "The age of mammals" and "The Pleistocene".

This is a lavishly illustrated, well-edited book, with numerous light touches to brighten its seriousness.

Clothilde Lowe Morrill Hall Library De Vore, Irven, editor. PRIMATE BEHAVIOR. FIELD STUDIES OF MONKEYS AND APES. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, 1965. 654 p. 7.50. Zoology/QL737/P9D48.

Although located in Bessey Hall Library (Room 221 Bessey) Primate Behavior may interest not only the zoologist

and the psychologist but also the general college student.

Twenty-one observers from stations in Africa, Asia and Central America communicate some of the excitement of their work in this relatively new research area.

All the authors attended a nine month "Primate Project" held at Stanford's Center for advanced studies in the behavioral sciences. This symposium publication is their group effort to develop a guide and textbook in the subject. Because the authors admit that "field studies of the quantity and quality to build reliable theories of primate behavior have yet to be made", they hope to see their book through many revisions. They intend to rewrite each chapter as field reports come in and add chapters on the tree shrews and man.

As in most symposia, the papers range from the unavoidably technical, such as J. R. Bastian's "Primate signaling system and human language," to the more general, such as Jane Goodall's recapitulation of her field studies of chimpanzees in Africa.

There are informative photographs, a fourteen-page bibliography, and an appendix by George Schaller on field techniques.

Alice Wright Bessey Hall Library

Coed Serves In Mexico

A University coed from Scottsbluff has been chosen as a volunteer representative of the American Red Cross youth program in Mexico.

Barbara Gueck, will spend six weeks in several Mexican cities as one of the 24 United States college students chosen as volunteer representatives.

Barbara will work with the other Spanish-speaking students in the Mexican Red Cross in development of youth programs and programs of safety and home nursing in the communities where they visit. She has had advanced training in safety and health skill which will be shared with the Mexican youths.

Another duty of the Mexican representatives will be to cooperate with Mexican students in developing similar programs of volunteer service in their cities. They will also develop a program of school-to-school communications between elementary and secondary schools in their home or college communities and schools in the Mexican cities.

Barbara will live in homes designated by the Mexican Red Cross in the communities in which she works. The program is made possible by the American Red Cross Youth Fund, supported by voluntary contributions of youth and restricted to programs and projects for and by youth.

Barbara's visit is sponsored for her by the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter.

States college students chosen as volunteer representatives.

Barbara will work with the other Spanish-speaking students in the Mexican Red Cross in development of youth programs and programs of safety and home nursing in the communities where they visit. She has had advanced training in safety and health skill which will be shared with the Mexican youths.

Another duty of the Mexican representatives will be to cooperate with Mexican students in developing similar programs of volunteer service in their cities. They will also develop a program of school-to-school communications between elementary and secondary schools in their home or college communities and schools in the Mexican cities.

Barbara will live in homes designated by the Mexican Red Cross in the communities in which she works. The program is made possible by the American Red Cross Youth Fund, supported by voluntary contributions of youth and restricted to programs and projects for and by youth.

Barbara's visit is sponsored for her by the Lancaster County Red Cross chapter.

Fun, Pain Mixed With Experiences

By ED BERVIN

Most students agree that summer school is a memorable experience, but few have the same experiences to remember.

For some, summer school is exciting.

Late at night . . . a scream . . . terror! "There are three crickets in the bathroom", shouts a terrified girl as she cringes in the far corner of her apartment.

This was summer school for Judy Mahar, a junior from Bellevue.

Suns Pains

For others, summer school is painful.

"I got the great sunburn this afternoon. Ooooh! It hurts so goooood!"

This was summer school for Mark Plattner, a senior from Omaha.

Dull Weekends

For still others, summer school is dull.

"Everyone goes out of town on the weekends. There's just nothing to do except study and sleep!"

This was summer school for Ruth Hagedorn, a junior from West Point.

Many undergraduates agree with Miss Hagedorn and call Nebraska a "suitcase school."

Others feel differently, pointing to the pleasant weekend atmosphere of Pioneers Park, the Normal Street dam, their favorite swimming pool, or the many campus or city-sponsored activities.

During summer school, the air conditioner becomes a god to be worshipped daily. Walking from Andrews Hall to the Union often seems like crossing the Sahara Desert.

Air Conditioning

The air-conditioned Union is packed at all hours. It's not unusual to see a high school principal attired in a sports shirt and a pair of bermudas sipping a Coke in the Crib.

Seated in the adjoining booth, a pair of nuns can be overheard discussing their classes. Nearby will surely be a pair of undergrads in cutoffs and sandals, munching on pretzels and drinking Cokes.

Dual Reading Efforts

Students of all ages can be seen walking, eating, sunbathing, and even sleeping while reading books for their English classes.

Despite having more time to study, homework for other classes is usually squeezed in at the last minute or when-

(Con't. Page 3 Col. 1)

Professors Boost Staff

(Con't. from Page 1 Col. 4)

He added that in this way "students are exposed to all kinds of top leadership" and that these professors bring their own backgrounds and experiences with them, helping to create a "campus environment which has considerable depth."

Added Faculty

The enrollment in Teachers College is especially large during the summer, Sorenson said, so faculty members must be added to accommodate the class load. These new staff members are recruited from top level positions in public schools, universities and state departments of education.

Though there are visiting professors during the year who stay for one or two semesters, they are more prevalent during the summer, according to Sorenson.

Guest Lecturers

This summer there will also be 35 guest lecturers who will participate in workshops, seminars, institutes and clinics on campus, he said.

These institutes highlight portions of the world which are in difficulty or in need of special attention by the student. Sorenson explained some of these programs are for the University only and some are statewide.

DRUMSTICK:

Anything from Filet Mignon to egg sandwich . . . and it's air-conditioned!

FRIED CHICKEN • BREAKFASTS
PANCAKES • STEAKS • SEAFOODS

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day.

547 North 48th

quentins

1229 R St. 432-3645

July Sale

Great Bargains Large Selections

SHOP QUENTINS NOW.

McDonald's

— 2 LOCATIONS —

865 NO. 27th

5305 "O" ST.

Look For The Golden Arches

Pure Beef Hamburger15c
Tasty Cheeseburger20c
Triple-Thick Shakes25c
Golden French Fries15c
Thirst-Quenching Coke10c
Delightful Root Beer10c
Steaming Hot Coffee10c
Delicious Orange Drink10c
Refreshing Cold Milk12c

OPEN ALL YEAR

We Protect Your Keepsake Diamonds

MARTINIQUE \$400 ALSO TO \$800 WEDDING RING 125

GHERLA \$300 ALSO TO \$500 WEDDING RING 85.50

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS

We guarantee to replace any Keepsake diamond lost from its setting for a year after purchase. This extra protection costs no more.

KAUFMAN'S

Credit Jewelers

Welcome To The **Pizza Hut**

• Open 11:30 a.m. every day •
• eat in—carry out •

4601 0 489-4601

Come to our bridal show on July 9th

"Brides Beautiful", a fashion showing of an exciting collection of modern and traditional wedding gowns will be held in the fifth floor auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon July 9. There will be participation prizes and wedding cake served. Invitations may be obtained at the Bride's Shop second floor or call 477-1211.

GOLD'S