

Faculty 'Keeping Pace' With Rising Enrollment

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Total University faculty manpower is generally "keeping pace" with rising student enrollments, according to Mark Hobson, dean of faculties.

Hobson said the actual number of teachers on the staff at present has not been determined, but stated that there are enough personnel to assure that the University "will be able to meet its class commitments."

There has been a definite increase in the number of part time and temporary staff appointed, Hobson noted. Hobson indicated that the faculty-student ratio is generally balanced and added that faculty appointments to meet University needs have "lagged a little bit" in the past.

In view of the student-faculty ratio at present, Hobson stated that "faculty work-

loads will not increase" this year.

An average workload for University teachers, he said, is "about 500" student credit hours per year for each full time equivalent faculty member.

Hobson said the figure is considered a "reasonable average" for state university teachers and is the figure used by the Legislature in computing the University budget allowance for faculty.

Workloads are determined Hobson continued, by computing the number of student credit hours a teacher handles.

A teacher who prepared for, met with and graded 30 students in a three hour credit course for one semester would be carrying a workload of 90 credit hours, Hobson concluded.

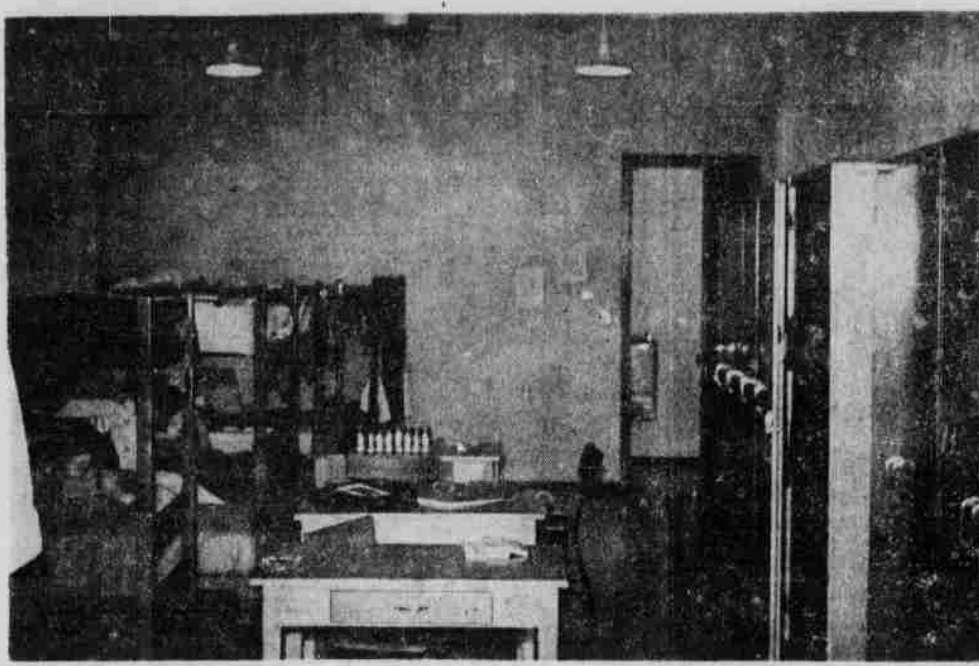
Actual faculty workloads for University teachers for the 1965-66 academic year were

around 525 to 530 student credit hours, according to Harry Allen, director of the University institutional research department.

Allen was quoted in the Lincoln Journal this summer as saying that workloads for the past year "were about 6-7% above" the 500 hour figure. Faculty workloads at the University, Allen was quoted as saying, "are among the highest" in the Big Eight Conference.

Hobson noted that there is a shortage of necessary staff at the University College of Medicine in Omaha. He said that federal and state funds have been earmarked to build new facilities at the college, but faculty members needed to implement new programs, made possible with the facilities, are lacking.

The operating budget of the College of Medicine, Hobson said, "has to be expanded significantly" to secure the needed staff.



"THE HOLE" . . . is home to students in temporary housing.

All Residence Halls Filled; 100 In Temporary Housing

By Nancy Henrickson
Senior Staff Writer

Temporary housing in the residence halls was not permanent for a few lucky students. By Wednesday morning the housing office reported that 17 of the 115 students in temporary housing had moved into regular rooms.

For the remaining 98, it meant living in one large space with five to 13 fellow students. Each could claim his own bed, a metal wardrobe closet and either his own or a shared desk.

Temporary housing was opened in the basements of WRA, Selleck and Abel when all the residence halls were filled to capacity and students did not wish to live off campus.

Late Students

These students who preferred to live in temporary housing had been late in contracting a room with the housing office or had previously cancelled their contract for some reason. Many of the men were freshmen who had gone through rush but did not pledge.

Director of housing, M. Edward Bryan, said that the number of students living in temporary housing will be reduced in the next few weeks, but that it may take several weeks to get everyone out.

Bryan reported that the housing office is still operating with a waiting list which includes people who don't want temporary housing.

Students in temporary housing are first to be assigned regular rooms. Priority is based on the time they signed their room contract. He noted that most had signed the contract after September 1.

Others Waiting

Besides the students living in temporary housing who are waiting to move into normal rooms, Bryan said about 80

men and 30 women are waiting but had secured other housing. They will still move into residences when space is open.

YD & YR Seek New Members

Both the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be seeking new members on campus for their campaign pushes, according to Sabra McCall, YD president and Cathie Shattuck, YR president.

Miss McCall said that Democratic visitors to campus might include Governor Frank Morrison, Lieutenant Governor Phil Sorensen, Congressional candidate Clair Callan and the party's candidate for Lieutenant Governor, Ross Rasmussen.

Republican speaking on campus will include Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, Norbert Tiemann, Robert Denney and John Everroad, said Miss Shattuck.

The Young Democrats are developing campaign strategy with the aid of a new research committee to give members background on candidates according to Miss McCall.

The Young Republicans will have gubernatorial nominee Norbert Tiemann speaking in the Union Thursday, Sept 21, at 7:30 p.m., Miss Shattuck said. Further plans include attending the state GOP convention and a special program on the woman's role in politics.

Misses McCall and Shattuck agreed that a debate between their organizations might be a campaign possibility.

Intercollegiate Debate Hopefuls To Try Out

A meeting for all students interested in intercollegiate debate will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 103c Temple Building, announced Dr. Donald Olson, professor of speech and dramatic art.

No previous debate experience is necessary and all students who show potential are given a chance to participate in this activity, Olson said.

This year the colleges and universities will debate the question, Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Sophomore debator David Erbach said University teams compete with most of the colleges in Nebraska and the surrounding states and a few distant universities.

"Last year Nebraska teams won between two-thirds and three-fourths of all their debates, and reached the National octa-finals. There they lost to the University of Southern California which won the tournament," Erbach said.

Dick Sherman, a junior political science major and veteran debator, estimated, "The better teams spend 15 hours a week doing research in the library."

He noted that the University gives one hour credit to members of the squad. Teams of two debators are chosen by Dr. Olson he said.

Debators usually meet Tuesday night to practice debating, Sherman said. He explained that there is a special competitive division for students with less than two years debating experience.

"This is an educational program to give any interested parties a chance to participate in intercollegiate debate," Olson said. "Our first competition will be at Kansas State University on October 22," he added.

One Buzzer

A freshman girl, Gerrie Wells, living in the temporary housing in the basement of WRA, said "We have a good time down here. It's hard to study but we have a lot of room."

"With only one buzzer it's real confusing for phone calls and visitors. But most of us enjoy it quite a bit here until studying comes around. We'll probably be out in a week or two."

Fred Otto, another freshman in Abel temporary housing, said that the boys were trying to make the best of it.

"We hope to have an intramural team and social functions with girls from Marj Sandoz," he stated.

University debate teams will participate in 17 tournaments this year Olson said. Several debators will be sent to a national tournament in Detroit, and two teams will compete in the Missouri Valley Tournament in Baton Rouge, La., in March, he added.

Committee To Study Education

The proposed ASUN Legislative Liaison and Research committee will be the central line of communication between ASUN and the legislature, said ASUN President Terry Schaaaf.

The purpose behind the formation of such a committee, Terry Schaaaf said, is to study education at the University from the student's standpoint.

This committee would draw together the many loose ends of education concerning such various things as why the University loses faculty members and the problem of overcrowded classrooms.

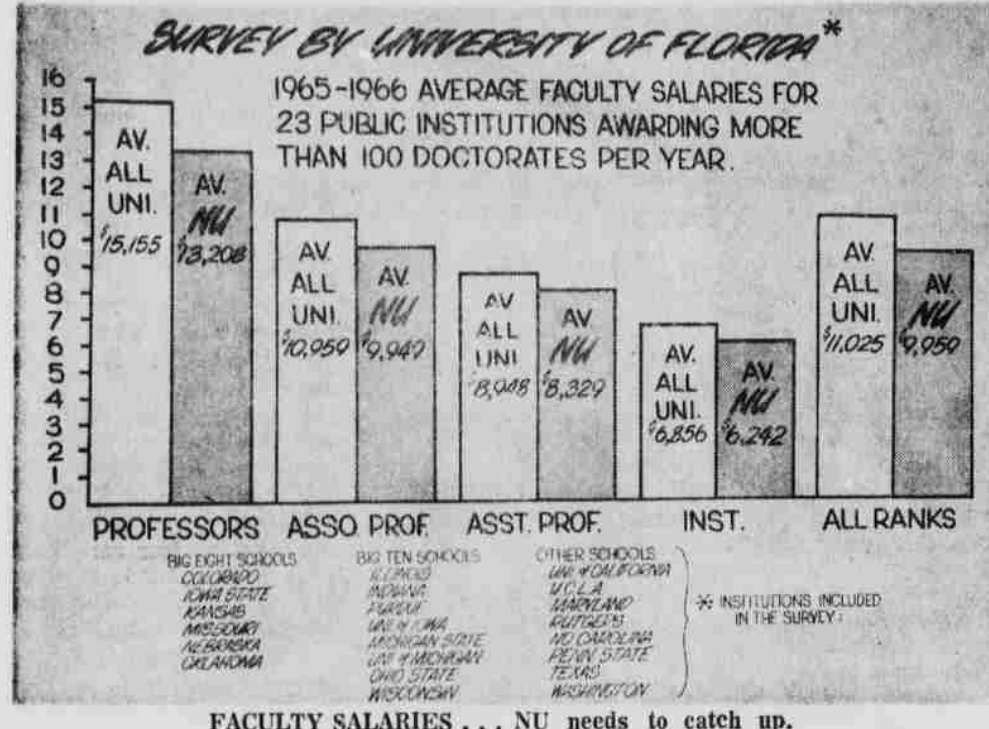
"The committee would submit a report to the legislature which could be used by state senators to explain and justify to their constituents, why the University needs an increased budget Schaaaf.

"I would also hope that this committee proposed could generate some student interest in the legislative budget," he said.

"In order for this University to maintain a growth equal to its projected growth in enrollment, an increase in the State Centennial, in turn, must show their constituents that this increase is justifiable.

"This is where the proposed tee report could be utilized," Schaaaf continued.

Also, the University could gain some effective public relations with the citizens of the state by taking an active interest in the State Centennial, according to Schaaaf. This would be one of the purposes of the proposed ASUN Centennial committee.



Regents Stress Need For Funds

Cont. from Pg. 1, Col. 5.

equated faculty members in the first year of the biennium and 90 in the second year. It is expected that the additional personnel will relieve heavy workloads now borne by faculty.

Higher faculty salaries will also be aimed at getting and keeping top personnel, Greenberg noted.

Harry Allen, director of the department of administrative research, commented that 131 full-time faculty had resigned in the past two years.

Hardin added, "I think it should be evident we are short of instructors."

Greenberg stated that expected increases in funds from student tuition will come from increased enrollment "not from an increase in tuition."

Expected enrollment for the fall of 1967, Greenberg said, is 19,200 with the number jumping to over 20,000 the following year. He contrasted this figure with the enrollment of "8,400 as recently as 1959."

Greenberg added that "with all of the unknown factors, it is difficult to est-

imate enrollments precisely two years in advance. Therefore, the University requests that opportunity be given to amend the budget as it applies to enrollments in light of new data and information."

Appropriations Lag

Greenberg added that the budget request "reflects not only the net increases in enrollments from the current year, but contains significant amounts made necessary by the lag in appropriations due to the unanticipated rise in enrollments during the past half dozen years."

He noted that enrollment has increased more than 80 per cent since 1961 while "appropriations have risen by only 26 per cent."

Two Courses

Stating major objectives of the budget plan, Greenberg continued, "In laying the financial plans for the next biennium, we had a choice of trying to prepare a budget which would, perhaps, sustain this emergency struggle for another two years."

"Or we could prepare the budget the University needs to operate solidly and in an orderly manner as an insti-

tution of higher education should operate. We choose the latter course."

Exactly where the University officials plan the budget money will be going is:

- Educational and general, \$55.9 million.
- Public service, \$5.8 million.
- Public service, \$5.8 million.
- Agriculture experiment station, \$12.7 million.
- Agricultural extension, \$7.5 million.
- Medical center in Omaha, \$16.3 million.
- Non-collegiate agencies (Conservation and survey division, Curtis school for technical agriculture etc.), \$1.3 million.

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