

Enrollment Reaches 17,051; Still Rising

For the eighth straight fall term, University registration has advanced, with an enrollment figure of 17,051.

This number is 1,872 students above last September's 15,179.

Dr. G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor for student affairs said that the figure consists only of regular degree-seeking students. It doesn't include evening and extension figures. Late graduate enrollments will slightly increase the total.

Ross attributed the overall gain to a higher rate of returning upperclass students as well as a general gain throughout the University.

This is an increase of 8,180 students since the fall of 1960. Ross compared this year's increase to an equivalent ad-

dition of two medium-sized liberal arts colleges.

Remaining the largest single college, Arts and Sciences have an enrollment of 4,911, followed by Teachers College with 3,278.

The registration totals by college: Agriculture and Home Economics: 1,808 (1,159 in agriculture and 649 in home economics); Business Administration — 1,787; Dentistry — 158; Engineering and Architecture — 2,041; Graduate — 1,990; Law — 241.

Pharmacy — 194; Arts and Sciences — 4,011; Teachers — 3,278 undergraduates plus 583 in the Teachers College Graduate division; Unclassified undergraduate students — 497; Medicine and Nursing — 473 (excluding graduate students who are included in the Graduate College total).



TOO MANY CARS . . . for space available, police captain says.

New Parking Lots Fail To Alleviate Congestion

"There are just too many cars for the space we have."

The main reason for the ever-increasing parking problem said Capt. Gene Masters of the Campus Police, is that there simply is not enough space to meet the demand.

Masters said that another reason for the problem is that many of the people with Area 2 permits fail to realize that there is a 124-car lot which is practically empty all day.

The lot is located between the Omar Baking Company and the O'Shea-Rogers Truck plant north of Abel Hall. Masters said that there is also another lot directly across the street from this lot.

At present, there are 231 metered spaces, 1,823 student spaces, 824 Area 1 spaces, 144 Area 2 spaces, and 1,343 faculty and staff parking on the campus.

Masters said that it should be remembered that the metered area can be used by a car bearing any of the various permits.

More Lots

He said that in the past year, there have been only a few new parking areas made available. The biggest addition has been a 184-stall Area 2 parking area located south of Nebraska Hall.

There also has been a 26-space faculty parking area added immediately west of Stout Hall.

In addition, there have been two new lots for women's use. These are located behind Mari Sandoz Hall and a section which was converted from Area 2 parking which is situated on the east side of 17th Street immediately across from Pound Hall.

Masters said that there is no planned faculty and staff parking area increases but noted that the University has acquired some property to be used for parking by the new dorm complex.

There is also a parking lot planned for the corner of 19th and Vine Streets, he added. He said that the University has appropriated some land there and the lot will be put into operation as soon as possible.

Masters said that there has been no increase in the number of tickets which have been handed out this year, but that there had been a significant increase in the number of cars using the parking areas during a day.

More Faculty Tickets

He noted however, that there has been an increase in the number of tickets given to the faculty and staff, while there has been an actual decrease in the number of faculty and staff permits.

Masters did not know whether this was due to an increased work load upon the staff or whether this situation will be corrected after the University settles down to the routine.

Masters said that the parking regulations are the same as in the past years. Permits will once again cost five dollars.

No motor vehicles may be parked on the campus without a permit. Cars must be parked only in areas covered by the permit which they bear.

It should be noted that the speed limit on all campus streets is 15 miles per hour.

Student-operated cars must be registered with the Campus Police even though the operator may not receive a parking permit. No charge is made for this registration.

Hours

The enforcement hours for most areas are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. The enforcement areas for the metered areas are from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Masters stressed that Area 1 and 2 permits are not valid on the East Campus and neither is an Area 5 permit valid on the City Campus except for the metered areas. He said that the intercampus bus is provided to give transportation between the two campuses.

Two-wheeled motor scooters, motor bikes, or motorcycles must be registered, and if parked on the campus in specially marked areas or otherwise where permitted, they must have a permit at a price of one dollar.

For motor vehicles parking without a permit a penalty charge of five dollars is made.

Parking tickets are assessed at one dollar if paid within one week after receipt. If unpaid after one week, the parking charge is increased to three dollars.

The 13th ticket during an academic year will result in the automatic revocation of a parking permit for the remainder of the academic year.

Masters said that there were almost 100 permits revoked last year.

Staff members who fail to pay parking charges are subject to any actions as their dean or director may take. A staff member may appeal a ticket to the office of the Chancellor.

Students who disregard traffic notices are subject to disciplinary measures by the Parking Board of ASUN.

A student may appeal a traffic violation ticket to the Board by notifying the Campus Police. The Board is authorized to review and recommend disposition of the case to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Union Cigarette Sales Remain High Despite Ineffective Filter Warning

Cigarette sales in the Nebraska Union haven't fallen off any as a result of new research results revealing that certain cigarette filters are "ineffective."

Russ Thompson, assistant night manager of the Union, said, "I don't see that our sales have dropped any" due to the report released late this summer.

Thompson said he thought that the "social pressure" on college students to smoke offsets any particular health warnings about the habit.

The research report was released by Dr. George Moore, director of the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, New York State's cancer and research center in Buffalo. The research was conducted by Dr. Fred Boek, director of the Institutes Orchard Park laboratories.

In making the report, Moore named nine brands of filter cigarettes tested by the institute and cited them as "ineffective" in protecting smokers from the harmful tars and nicotine found in all cigarette smoke.

According to the report, True filter cigarettes, a new brand being tested marketed in the New York City area, were the most effective in removing tar and nicotine from the smoke.

Pall Mall all filter tip cigarettes appeared to be the worst of the brands tested, the report said.

True filters showed 16.9 milligrams of tar and .79 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette passed through the filter as compared with 43.3 milligrams of tar and 2.13 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette for Pall Mall.

"It is alarming to note that Pall Mall filter tip cigarettes pass more tar and nicotine to the smoker than do the regular Pall Malls," Dr. Moore said.

"The reason for this," he continued, "is that the Pall Mall filter tip is a longer cigarette than the plain, thereby allowing the smoker to smoke more tobacco, and it apparently has a poor filter."

According to the study regular Pall Malls passed 32.7 milligrams of tar per cigarette and 1.75 milligrams of nicotine.

The other cigarettes studied and the order of their effectiveness in cutting down tar and nicotine were Kent, followed by Winston, Lark, Salem, Chesterfield and Lucky Strike.

Kent's 18.8 milligrams of tar and 1.10 milligrams of nicotine per cigarette to Salem's 23.6 milligram of tar and 14.3 milligrams of nicotine.

Thompson said Winston is by far the most popular cigarette brand carried by the Union. Newport's, not in Salem cigarettes are also popular, he noted.

Cornhusker, Rag Staff Plan For Fall Woodsie

The staffs of the Daily Nebraskan and the Cornhusker are going ahead with their plans for a fall woodsie. Traditionally, the two groups have only had a spring picnic during the second semester, usually after all the work on the Cornhusker has been finished.

This year, however, the editorial staffs felt that a fall woodsie would give the writers and workers a needed break from their labors, in addition to the spring picnic second semester.

Entertainment will include dancing to a combo as well as the usual football and frisbee games. In addition, there will be hamburgers and hot dogs together with some form of liquid refreshment as yet to be decided upon.

Both groups are looking forward to the event with growing anticipation. Daily Nebraskan editor Wayne Kreuzer stated that he felt the event would probably help to make both publications an even greater success than in previous years.

State Legislators Mix Work, Play

The Fridays before NU home football games often have proved convenient times in the past for state senators to combine work with pleasure and this year is no exception.

Twenty-four senators will be involved in committee meetings this Friday. When attending committee meetings their expenses to Lincoln are paid by the state. In addition, senators, along with officials, newspaper executives and others receive complimentary tickets to NU football games.

So far there is nothing on the senators' docket that will coincide with future Nebraska football tilts in Lincoln, however, be on the look-out for future meetings on Oct. 28, the day before the NU-Missouri game.

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