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PHIL BOARDMAN . . . explains the goals of the NFU to Jean Theisen as she adds her name to the list of 517 students who have registered for courses this week.

NFU Adds Course; 500 Enroll So Far

Nebraska Free University added a new course entitled "Creative Approaches to Education" to the curriculum Thursday.

Students may still enroll in this course or the other 25 NFU courses Friday, the last day of registration.

"Creative Approaches to Education" will be conducted in conjunction with the Adult Activities Committee of the Unitarian Church, according to Kathy Augustin, member of the Coordinating Committee for a Free University.

An organizational meeting for this course will be held at the end of February in the Unitarian Church and classes will begin the first week of March.

Miss Augustin said the seminar will examine a variety of approaches toward rearing and teaching children and theories on the learning process.

Participants in the seminar will also explore the idea of extending intelligence to include physical and behavioral skills.

Miss Augustin said the registration, which has been held all week in the Nebraska Union, "has been very favorable." About 500 students had signed up for courses by Thursday afternoon.

Although Friday is the last official day of registration, Miss Augustin said "It is still possible for students to attend NFU courses which they did not previously enroll."

"Human Reproduction," a course sponsored by Theta Nu medical honorary, had the largest enrollment Thursday with 65 students.

The course will take a fact-

ual approach to human reproduction and will disregard moral and social implications of reproduction, according to the NFU course booklet.

Miss Augustin said the seminar on Physical Research, led by Mr. George Rejda, has an enrollment of 64 students. Students will discuss extra-sensory perception, mental telepathy, clairvoyance and ghosts.

Although the CCFU will have no part in NFU courses after registration, Gene Pokorny, CCFU member said the committee plans to co-sponsor several discussion programs with other organizations. He said one program "will be based on 'Man's Role in Tomorrow's World,' a series of tape recordings, which were originally broadcast over a Canadian FM network.

The program, co-sponsored by the YMCA, will be held for six to eight weeks he explained and people in the Lincoln community, familiar with the different topics, "will dialogue with the audience after the tape recordings are heard."

Each tape concerns a topic on "the nature of society and how man must adjust to this new society," Pokorny said. He cited Marshall McLuhan, author of "Understanding Media," and Vera Michelis Dean, author of "The Rich and the Poor," as two people who narrate the tapes.

The committee also plans to show the documentary movie produced in Omaha entitled "A Time for Burning." Pokorny said "This controversial movie describes the race and economic problems which exist in Omaha."

Bryan Says . . . Staff, Facilities Up Dorm Rates

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer
Increased dormitory rates are caused by several factors, according to M. Edward Bryan, University housing director.

Bryan cited a combination of rising operational costs, rising construction costs and security for bond holders as the cause of dormitory rate increases for both regular and summer sessions.

The regular session increase will be \$75 and the summer session increase will be from \$10 to \$15 depending on the accommodations for the eight-week session.

"We don't like the increased costs any more than the residents do, but they were forced by economic necessity," Bryan stated.

"We want to maintain at least the same level of quality in residence hall food, facilities and staff," he said.

Since the cost of food and labor is rising, it is impossible to maintain this quality without charging more, he said.

Bryan said that an altered payment plan has been devised for the regular sessions increased fees.

He said the monthly fee would be decreased from the

present \$95 a month to \$90 a month with the difference being an additional \$90 payment due in January. No January payment has previously been required.

The \$60 prepayment due in May from students who want to reserve dormitory space for the next year will be raised \$20.

"The plan was designed after conferences with residence hall staff members, residents themselves and the Comptroller's office," he said. "There has been some concern over the \$80 prepayment in May but since it would be made in May there would be no other residence hall payments required."

Bryan said the increase and the addition of 1,500 new rooms will effect the length of time it will take to fill the University's 5,700 dormitory spaces.

"Usually the dorms are filled by June or July but we expect to have them filled sometime in August this year," he said.

Bryan said there is usually one increase every four years.

"This has worked out well as it makes it possible for students to plan for their total educational costs," he noted.

Sen. Adamson Supports Increase In NU Tuition

Students should pay a sizable amount of the costs incurred in their education said State Senator and Speaker of the Unicameral, Elvin Adamson of Valentine in speaking to the Young Republicans, Thursday evening.

Adamson said that he based this decision on the fact that after graduation, students move into high paying professions, and with the tax revenues based on property, the graduated student does not pay back a proportional amount to the amount of tax revenue he benefited from in receiving his education.

"This idea may have to be revised, however, depending on the revenue system established by the legislature during this session," Adamson explained.

He stated that he was definitely opposed to Sen. Terry Carpenter's opinion that the University tuition should be free and that he favors a higher tuition.

Resolution 6, introduced

Tuesday at the education committee meeting, would limit students to paying no more than one-third the costs of their education, Adamson said, but it is very difficult to say what the percentage should be.

"In addition to this difficulty, it is also hard to determine what the per pupil cost of education is," Adamson stressed. "The costs incurred in capital construction are often not included."

If there was a cut in the proposed University budget, he stated that he could not forecast whether or not the cuts would come from the instructional area or the research-service area.

"It is oftentimes hard to separate the research and instructional aspects of the budget," Adamson explained. "It is difficult to talk against research because the results often do not show up until later."

He said, however, that he is in favor of a high level of expenditures in the instructional area of the budget.

State Colleges Present Same Budget Request

The four state colleges chose to "go it alone" and went before the Legislature's Budget Committee Thursday with the budget request they had originally compiled.

Last week Gov. Norbert Tiemann had recommended a substantial cut in the colleges' requests and asked that the schools "tailor" their request to fit his recommendation.

The State Normal Board is asking for \$49.4 million to finance operations and construction in the next two years for Chadron, Wayne, Peru and Kearney State Colleges.

Tiemann recommended a \$23 million budget for schools and a tuition hike of \$70 a

year for residents and \$200 a year for non-residents to finance two-thirds of the \$6.1 million increase over this biennium.

The colleges' representatives began Thursday afternoon the first day of a scheduled two day public hearing. It promised to be detailed and grueling as state senators settled down to go over the budget requests line by line.

The University will have its turn at the hearings next Thursday. The Budget Committee, headed by Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings examines each state agency's requests and reports their recommendations to the Legislative floor.

The Unicameral then takes

Tiemann's recommendations and the budget committee's recommendations into consideration in voting on the final appropriations.

President of the State Normal Board, James Knapp vigorously defended the enrollment of non-resident students at the state colleges in his opening statement to the committee.

Referring to recent comments and opinions by state officials, Knapp said the advantages of non-resident out-state students "far outweigh the disadvantages."

Tiemann's budget recommendations for the colleges included admission that non-resident students pay 75 percent of their educational costs. Other state and school officials have said that out-staters should pay higher tuition percentages than residents.

Knapp said the percentage of non-residents now enrolled at the colleges "approaches 14 percent."

Marvel told the Normal Board representatives and the colleges' administrators, "You should somehow or other be able to defend this position policywise."

He said the committee wanted to see the guidelines the colleges' used in arriving at their budget request figures.

May Queen Applications Due Feb. 15

Aspirants for May Queen must return completed applications to Pam Hedgecock at the Delta Gamma house by February 15, according to Carolyn Freeman, president of Mortar Boards which sponsors the election.

Letters containing applications have been distributed to all dorms, sorority houses, Unions and Towne Club.

Senior women with an accumulative average of 2.3, who are full time students and did not receive below 2.0 average last semester are eligible.

Junior and senior women will vote for 10 finalists from all the applicants in a primary, held the same time as AWS elections in March. The winner will then be chosen on March 8 when the final AWS elections take place.

The queen will be announced on May's Ivy Day. Living units wishing to nominate alternates must apply separately, Miss Freeman said.

Illuminated Columns Darken Popular Campus Tradition

By Mick Lowe
Junior Staff Writer

The times, in the words of Bob Dylan, are a-changin', and this atmosphere of change is nowhere better reflected than on the University campus.

The columns, long the favorite trysting spot of campus couples, seem to have gone the way of TNE, a losing football team, and the liberal draft.

In case you haven't noticed, the columns are now lighted like a London air raid.

Carl Donaldson, University business manager stated that no malice towards the students was intended. He said that he was first informed of the crisis by his niece, a student.

"Maybe we would have thought of the columns if we were 20 years younger," Donaldson laughed. "But if you go around putting up 220 lights around campus I suppose we lighted many spots that the students would like to have had left dark."

Nevertheless, the rumblings of campus romantics are beginning to be heard.

"The work of some iconoclast," one student muttered.

"It will drive us under the boiler."

"The next thing you know they'll be giving parking tickets for staying there over ten minutes," another predicted.

Campus opinion concerning the motives of the administration varied.

"I think it's part of a Communist plot to depopulate America," a malcontent whispered.

An analysis of the column situation before the illumination would have revealed two broad categories of patrons: 1) students with cars parked beside the columns and Coliseum, and 2) students without cars, or with compact cars, sitting in or near the columns themselves.

The columns were generally most popular with students without cars who were able to take in a movie, a Coke, and the columns, without leaving the campus area.

The columns, so the plaques attached to them explained, mark the entrance to the original University.

They are considered, like the statehouse, a symbol of the progress and innovation which can take place on the Nebraska plains.

The administration considers them photogenic, as well



A NEW TRADITION . . . lights illuminate an old tradition at the University—The Columns.

as symbolic, and they generally grace the frontpieces of most official publications.

The students have also invented various myths surrounding the columns. Generally, however students were in the dark as to the true significance of the columns, but no more.

"If people stop using the columns they will miss out on a part of their total education," one Free University supporter remarked earnestly.

"I'm rather glad we can't go there any more," remarked one coed with a philosophical turn of mind. "I mean whenever I went there I always knew what was supposed to happen, and it got to be sort of a conditioned response."

The same coed suggested that an interesting change of atmosphere could be achieved by having lights blacked out on different blocks each weekend, forcing potential parkers to drive around campus in search of the location.

"I think it would be kind of neat to park in front of the Union once, or something like that," she concluded.