

Tuition Increase

In-State Students Pay 6th Highest Costs At Nebraska

By ANDY CORRIGAN Senior Staff Writer University of Nebraska in-state students are paying the sixth highest tuition and fees rates among all of the land grant colleges and universities in the United States, according to an article in the "Chronicle of Higher Education."

chancellor for administration. He attributed Nebraska's rise in the national rating scale to the recent tuition increase approved by the legislature and Board of Regents. Soshnik qualified his statement by saying that in an evaluation of this nature one cannot forget to include the total cost of education per student, the quality of the education offered, and the number of required fees and the facilities available to the student.

Out-of-state students at Nebraska now pay \$933 as compared to a national median of \$850. Last year when the state legislature prepared the University budget they utilized a new system called programmed budgeting. In this system the legislature allots funds for specific purposes and no money that has been designated for one area may be used for another.

Using this system the legislature allotted 53 million dollars to the Instructional Program and designated that all student tuition would be channeled into this area. According to Soshnik if the Regents would not have approved the tuition increase the instructional program would have suffered since a sizeable portion of the funds for this area comes from student tuition.

Dr. Pickering To Speak At Selleck On Marriage

Dr. Allen Pickering, pastor of United Ministries and Higher Education, will speak on marriage — "Unimportant Ceremonies for Important Occasions" Nov. 28 in the Selleck cafeteria, according to Ron Trecker, chairman of the RAM Committee for Faculty-Student Coordination. Pickering's talk will be the second in a year-long program sponsored by RAM aimed at improving faculty-student relations on an informal basis.

Cannon urged students to take an interest in current political and sociological issues in order that they might take up a cause to cultivate intellectual stimulation to meet the demands of a changing world. The speaker series is part of a change toward scholastic endeavors in RAM activities, according to Scholastic Director Carol Maas. She added that RAM activities in the past have centered mainly around social functions. Trecker said that the program is aimed at all University students. He said that Ed Schwartzkopf, member of the Nebraska Board of Regents, will speak Dec. 12.

NU Elected Next Host For Union Conference

The University of Nebraska was elected to host next year's regional conference of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), according to Susie Jenkins, a delegate to this year's conference. The announcement was made at the annual conference held at Kansas State University earlier this month. "This will enable Nebraska to elect its own vice-president of the region," said Miss Jenkins. The conference included delegates from colleges and universities in this region which have student unions. Missouri, Oklahoma, Kan-

sas and Nebraska were represented at the conference. The conference "made us appreciate our own Union a lot more. We have one of the best, if not the best, Unions in the Conference," Sid Logman, a Union area director, commented. He added that "the ideas we gained were mainly in the area of public relations." Richard Scott, Dave Younkin and Robert Barnes represented the Union staff. Student delegates to the conference were Susie Jenkins, Sid Logman, Pam Dalling, Kathleen Simmons, Susie Williams, Gail Skinner and Gary McCord.

AWS Delegates Accept Revised Judicial System

By SHERRY McGAFFIN Junior Staff Writer

AWS Constitutional Convention delegates Thursday accepted a proposed judicial structure that would function under a court of appeals and six regional branch courts. The first general session voted to accept the following guidelines for the revised AWS structure: —Branch courts must function under a constitution that is subject to approval of the AWS Congress. Membership of each court will be defined in the individual constitution. —Power will be dispersed through the courts and each court will hear only cases which deal with AWS violations committed by members of that living unit.

TABLED MOTIONS Motions tabled until the next meeting include the questions of freshmen representation on the branch courts and procedural methods used to select members of the Court of Appeals. The structure of the courts provides stipulations limiting jurisdiction to mat-

ters of AWS. A dorm court and a dorm AWS court would function independently of each other. All AWS court cases will be referred to the appropriate courts by the records committee of each unit. This restricts the referral of a case by students functioning independently. Women serving on the Court of Appeals must have had previous experience on an AWS branch court. It will be the duty of each justice to serve on a branch court during her term.

COUFAL Nancy Coufal, convention chairman, said branch courts should be organized because the campus is too large for all women's cases to be heard by one court. Another advantage listed by Miss Coufal was that the justices ruling would be familiar with the situation and conditions of the living unit. Reasons against the system state that it might not be possible to keep uniformity among the decisions, she said. Also objectivity in dealing with cases could be difficult.



MIGRANTS . . . join hundreds traveling to Missouri for Saturday's football game.

Photo by Dan Ladley

Missouri Calls . . . Traditional Migration Empties Campus As Students Go South

By CHRISTIE SCHWARTZKOPF

In 1955 the University of Nebraska Student Council defeated a motion to sponsor a Missouri migration. An editorial in the Daily Nebraskan following that action stated, "perhaps another University tradition has bit the dust of ignominy."

Today, 12 years later, the University of Nebraska campus becomes what some students call "dead" on the weekend of the annual migration, as hundreds flock to the football game. The lack of a 1955 student migration resulted in plans for the band and cheerleaders to attend the Iowa State football game. A subsequent AWS ruling gave women students a free weekend for the Iowa State

game. In recent years, however, Columbia, Missouri and Boulder, Colorado have taken turns as the site of the Nebraska migration. Nebraska football records in recent years have promised fans a good chance of victory. But even in the past when the hopes of winning looked dim, enthusiasm for migration was high.

In 1953, the Missouri game drew a total of 1,500 Nebraska fans. The 1960 migration to Missouri attracted 800 students alone. The Union Trips and Tours committee began sponsoring buses to migration last year. In the past, migration was sponsored by Student Council, which chartered either buses or trains to the games. Fraternities and sorori-

ties, too, took buses to migration. As early as 1953 pre-game rallies were held by Cornhusker fans and cheerleaders in front of the Student Unions of their opponents. One of the traditions connected with the Missouri migration is the annual exchange of the Victory Bell

by the Innocents Society and the Missouri senior men's honorary. The ticket office reported about 800 student tickets and 6,000 public tickets were sold for Saturday's game. There will be 33 students going on the Union sponsored bus.

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