

Teachers home from Turkey

Complete Ataturk program in June

University of Nebraska instructors who have been teaching at Turkey's Ataturk University will return June 30 with the completion of the University's Agency for International Development program.

The University has supplied about 10 staff members from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to Ataturk each year.

Other assistance to the school by Nebraska has been the receiving of Turkish students for study here in preparation for future teaching at Ataturk, and the furnishing of laboratory and teaching aids.

Aid Economic Situation

Describing the Ataturk University program, Jason Webster, program coordinator, said that the purpose of Ataturk is to bring the university area of Turkey into a comparative economic situation with the richer coastal areas.

Ataturk, which is modeled after the University of Nebraska, was originally envisioned as becoming a public-supported institution of 10,000 or more undergraduates. An active research program and an extension or adult education program was planned to support the development of eastern Turkey.

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Three Main Colleges

The University now has about 1,800 students enrolled in three main colleges: agri-

culture, science and letters, and medicine (medicine has been almost completely financed by the Turkish people.) Increase in enrollment has been slow, however, due to the lack of student and faculty housing and the isolation of the school from the heart of Turkey.

Despite the physical plant growth of the University, plus the Nebraska-AID assistance, much criticism has been voiced against the Turkey program. The most serious problems listed have been: lack of administrative structure and autonomy to maintain continuity of leadership; staff recruitment; and inadequate housing facilities.

"The future development of Ataturk University depends on the establishment of a continuing, effective, functional administration that will give direction and unity to its operations and programs," said Donald G. Hanway, the most recent chief advisor, in his final report.

Lack of Leadership

"To date, the government of Turkey has not provided the framework and leadership necessary to do this. Without progress in this regard, all other efforts will be reduced in effectiveness toward the goal of making this an excellent modern university."

Program Coordinator Webster commented, however, that in the eyes of Americans the Turkish people may not have given enough money, time and other material support, but these items in Turkey are valued differently than in the United States; therefore, their assistance should not be underestimated.

Webster estimated that within 10 years, Ataturk University should meet most of the objectives that were originally envisioned.



Mike Hayman captured the expressions of these Winnebago children at their home on the Indian reservation at Winnebago, Nebraska to win first place in the human interest division of the Union-sponsored photography contest. Hayman, a junior from Lincoln majoring in anthropology and journalism, is a photographer for the Daily Nebraskan.

SDS regional organizer aims to revive NU chapter

A meeting to revive the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on campus is scheduled for Monday night, according to John Hughes, SDS vice president.

Hughes said that the SDS regional organizer, Denny Ankrum from the University of Iowa, will be at the 7 p.m. meeting to be held at 224 North 16th St.

At 8 p.m. Ankrum will show a short film at Sellsack. His presentation will be on the same program featuring a representative from the Peace Corps.

Ankrum, whose region includes Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, said that the membership of SDS is steadily growing. He noted that the chapters in his region have increased from one to 11 in the past four years.

"The SDS is the largest student organization in the country. It has played a large part in the growth of the peace movement over the last three years," he said.

Ankrum added that he is here primarily to help "get going" again on campus. He said that the University chapter needs people who do less sitting and more working.

"They (other chapters as well as the one here) have been negligent in clearly defining their positions and making them public," the regional organizer said.

The main issue with which SDS is most concerned at this time is Vietnam. Ankrum said. He said he feels that the administration is "engaging a war to prevent the Vietnamese from controlling their own country, in order to protect American economic interests throughout the world."

Concerning the methods of protest employed by SDS, Ankrum said that demonstration is the primary form of protest, but that demonstrations have not achieved their potential effectiveness.

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—Scholarships scarce—

Foreign students face acute need for finances

by Keith Williams
(Editor's Note) This information on scholarships compiled during the recent investigation of foreign student problems conducted by Keith Williams of the Daily Nebraskan staff.)

A common link between foreign and American students at the University of Nebraska is the need for money.

According to Wayne Kuncel, foreign student adviser, it costs one foreign student approximately \$2,200 for one year of study at the University. The student's traveling expenses to Nebraska are extra.

This \$2,200 is broken down into \$800 for University residence halls room and board; \$933 for tuition and all fees; \$130 for books and insurance and \$140 for personal and other costs.

Dependents are strained

There are now 131 unmarried foreign students at the University and 64 married students. Of the 64 married students, 41 have their spouses and 37 children with them. Having dependents puts more strain on a foreign student's finances.

Part-time jobs cannot be relied on to fill the money gap because of immigration laws which prohibit foreign students from working during their first year in the U.S.

Undergraduate foreign students receive few scholarships and mainly rely on their personal funds to pay for their education.

Receive few scholarships

Of the 56 undergraduate students, 28 live and study here on their personal funds. Seven students use both their personal funds and NU scholarships and three students rely wholly on University scholarships.

These scholarships are Regents out-of-state tuition scholarships which are awarded strictly on the basis of academic achievement, according to Dr. Edward E. Lundack, financial aids director.

He explained that these scholarships are available to undergraduate foreign students after one year of study here. foreign students after one year of study here. A maximum of 10 scholarships can be awarded each year, but they all are not always awarded because 10 students do not attain the 2.75 grade point average minimum.

Technical language obstacle

Lundack feels that although foreign students can converse well in conversational English, some of them have trouble in the technical language. Because of this language problem few students make the 2.75 grade point average minimum, he said.

Six undergraduate foreign students support themselves through grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development (A.I.D.). Four students rely on their home government for funds, and two students combine their personal funds with home government funds.

The African Scholarship Program of American Universities supports four students here, and two students are supported by U.S. foundations.

Graduates receive more aid

Graduate foreign students receive more financial support than undergraduates, especially from the University.

Forty-eight of the 139 foreign graduate students have University assistantships which can be either research or teaching assistantships, said James C. Olson, dean of the Graduate College.

He explained that the research assistantships, which usually range from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year, are awarded by the graduate department directors. He added that financial need is not looked upon as a basis for awarding the assistantships.

Teaching assistantships, Olson said, are not awarded to a foreign student during his first year here if he comes from a country where the native language is not English.

Offers scholarships

The University also offers 10 Regents scholarships to foreign graduate students. These are available after one year of study here and, according to Olson, "competition is very severe" for the scholarships.

Three foreign students support themselves on University scholarships, and four students combine their personal funds with the scholarships. Ten students combine University assistantships with personal funds.

Twenty-five students rely on A.I.D. for funds and 24 students pay their own way. Six students are here because of

money from the Institute of International Educational Education, and nine students rely on their home governments for funds.

The remainder of the graduate foreign students are supported by U.S. foundations and churches.

John E. Aronson, administrative director, said that some foreign countries prohibit students from taking money out of the country and this causes some students to be short of money here.

Answers Available At Union

Volunteers speak on Peace Corps

Peace Corps Week begins today with the opening of a Peace Corps information center at the Nebraskan Union lobby.

Feb. 19-23 was officially declared campus Peace Corps Week by the ASUN Senate.

Returning Peace Corps volunteers will be available at the information center to answer about application procedures, requirements, and Corps work in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Information center hours will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during Peace Corps Week, according to Don Lydic former Corps volunteer to Columbia.

"This Land," a movie about Peace Corps work in Kenya will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the North Conference Room. Coffee and a discussion period led by Peace Corps representatives will follow the movie.

All Peace Corps applicants are required to take the Modern Language Aptitude Test during Peace Corps Week. The test is a thirty minute non-competitive placement examination to determine applicants' language learning ability. Testing times are 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., Friday and 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Saturday in the North Conference Room.

Students should bring their completed application form to the aptitude test. Application blanks and brochures can be obtained at the information

Panhellenic to vote on changes in setup

A new method of officer rotation and a system organizing house officer council meetings are among the changes in the Panhellenic constitution that will be voted upon Monday.

The 18 sorority houses would arbitrarily be divided into six groups, one for each office. The three houses in each group would nominate a girl for the position.

Then the officer is to be selected from the three candidates by the vote of the Panhellenic delegates.

These groups, under the proposed changes, would rotate every year. Formerly the offices rotated among the houses, so each house had the presidential position every 18 years.

One clause proposes that house officer councils be established as part of the Panhellenic structure, meeting the fourth Monday of every month.

A six-member executive

The coordinator of councils and the public relations chairman positions would be changed to elective offices.

A proposed change in the by-laws would require an upperclassman have a 2.2 average for the previous semester with no failures or incompletes in order to be pledged.

The amendment requiring a 2.2 average for initiation was voted on by Panhellenic last fall and will be written into the by-laws.

Another proposed by-law states that \$25 be assessed from each house annually. The houses would also pay a one dollar fee for each girl pledged.

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University seniors named Woodrow Wilson scholars

Six University of Nebraska seniors have been named among 1,124 outstanding college scholars in the United States and Canada by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Two others were given hon-

orable mention. All were nominated by faculty members and selected on the basis of their high academic standing, recommendation and a 1,000-word statement of interest and interviews.

The Foundation identifies those students who in its view have the best potential for college teaching and who are worthy of financial support in graduate school.

—David Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cummins of Nebraska City, who is majoring in economics.

—Gary L. Graul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Graul of Lin-

coln (7200 Havelock Ave.), who is majoring in philosophy.

—Terry F. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Lincoln (3740 Touzelin), who is majoring in history.

—Alan L. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Larson of Lincoln (1800 No. 63rd), who is majoring in economics.

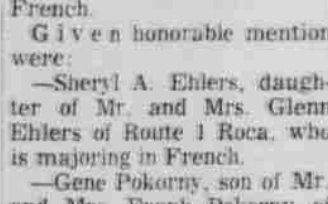
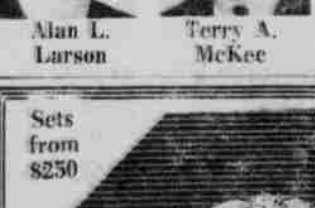
—Terry A. McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKee of Lincoln (216 So. Cotner), who is majoring in mathematics.

—Jean M. Sommermeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sommermeyer of Columbus, who is majoring in French.

Given honorable mention were:

—Sheryl A. Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ehlers of Route 1 Roca, who is majoring in French.

—Gene Pokorny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorny of Howells, who is majoring in history.



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IDA turnout poor

Dave Shonka, chairman of the IDA election committee said he was disappointed with Friday's turnout of 1,516 of an eligible 4,500 dormitory voters for the IDA's second executive elections.

He said a lack of candidates resulted in the poor voting response.

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