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ables students to become

qualified instructors, and yet

specialize in other areas of study with the free time add-

ed by deletion of other ag-

riculture education courses. This block of study will be available for senior students,

and will orient them to meth-

There will also be a continual shift to emphasis on

off-farm occupations, rapid



Cheri Gorman is making money by making change as an employee of the Student Union. This is one of the ways that students are helping to finance their own education.

Despite high costs . . . Grants, employment aid students with education

by Janet Maxwell **Junior Staff Writer**

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In spite of the rising cost continued. The principle eleof education, financial aid in ment, personal services, conthe form of loans, scholar- tributes 80 per cent of the ships, educational grants and total expenditure. As salaries have the power to refuse to part-time employment will rise, the total cost goes up, enable 4,000 University stu- Soshnik said. dents to meet college costs for the 1967-68 academic year. Knowlege causes growth

The cost of attending classes at the University has The increase of knowledge tripled since 1948, according requires expansion of Univer-

James Wickless, Bursar, sity facilities, Soshnik said, Total tuition listed as \$75 citing examples of up to date in 1948, has climbed to \$216.50 library materials, natural nancial assistance has been for the 1967 fall semester.

Legislature sets rates

20 years ao, also cause a Joseph Soshnik, vice chan- rise in the total expenditure,

tration, attributed the rise in The legislature, after es-cost to two major factors: level determines how much islature special tuition assis. University " cost to two major factors: level, determines how much islature special tuition assis- University." the total level of University of the total sum will be tance awards, \$200,000; and expenditure and the amount borne by the Nebraskans of that total level provided through taxes, Soshnik ex-

one main reason for the rise total of the remaining sum, campus student employment in expenditure costs, Soshnik according to Soshnik.

raise the tuition, Soshnik continued, but this would mean lowering the quality of education by refusing additional teachers, higher salaries and

better equipment. To help students meet the rising cost of tuition fees, fiscience laboratory equipment assigned in these areas:

and outlays for computer which were not yet developed

'Agricultural education begins new era of methods; leaders'

by Darrell Petska Junior Staff Writer

others. Currently the major lated instruction, such as em- that "The greatest need . . . Agricultural education in project is the evaluation of ploye-employer relationships, is the getting of adequate Nebraska is at the beginning various approaches for pre- while the remaining six of a dequate numbers of qualified teach-James T. Horner, of the Unitions versity of Nebraska.

Horner, chairman of the agricultural education departspecific functions: selection and recruitment of vocational agriculture teachers and specialists, pre-service prep-

tion, teaching materials development, research and To accomplish these specif-

vided into four main areas: The Research Coordinating

Unit develops means of faciliics. health and other such ter release Tuesday. state concerns; the Extension ture College, a program for facts and clouds the real is- fensive to show how complete the coordination of Agriculsues.'

ture College Short Courses and Conferences has been established.

to the major task of supplying the state with vocational agriculture teachers, plus rethis new rhetoric." search toward improved ed-Hughes said that he has action. ucation practices.

Ten research projects

is made available in residence halls, libraries, the Stu- The East Campus departdent Union and administra- ment at present is conduct-The Board of Regents do tive and academic offices, he ing 10 research projects, and

> begins new era; moves into 99th year

As the University moves ing this assistance to Nebrasinto its 99th year in 1968, re- ka industry and business, enloans through various sources flection on past achievements gineering students conducted Nebraska Foundation, \$1.2 mil- and confidence in the future research for state industries. lion through the University century are in evidence. This The University's Agricul-Foundation and other sources, year, said Chancellor Clifford tural Extension Service be-\$450,000; Regents scholar. M. Hardin, "marks the be- came the first in the nation to Major accomplishments in ern counties and the East

leadership, according to Dr. farm agricultural occupa- work experience and related ers . . ." The shift to multiinscruction. This 24-school project, inricultural education depart-ment is concerned with six specific functions: selection schools that provide work ex-perience, such as work at the educational programs by established a one-semester

teacher departments in voca-Most of the other research tional agriculture necessitates cluding a six-school control projects deal with the analy- an increased supply of teachgroup, involves the use of six sis of occupational opportun- ers.

has recently completed three Six other schools teach re- Horner also commented

feed milling firms in the vo- needed to help them realize block of courses which encational agriculture program. these opportunities.

aration. in-service prepara- To expose new rhetoric ... velopment, research and placement and following of SDS will publish ic functions, the agricultural education department is di-

The Students for a Demo- plan to discuss the material tating the solving of problem cratic Society (SDS) backed for their next publication. areas, not only for agricul- up their statements about Hughes said that the news-

John Hughes, former SDS Other SDS activity in the vice president, said that the future includes a fund-raising

newsletters to be printed and dance next month and some These areas are in addition distributed about every two SIAS-sponsored action when weeks will try to define the DOW Chemical comes March issues which "lie obscured by 8. Hughes would not reveal

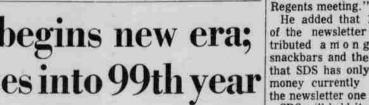
not yet heard any comments about the first newsletter which contained a rather sardonic description of last Friday's Board of Regents meeting, which in Hughes' words was "our impression of the engineering

He added that 1,200 copies of the newsletter were dis- research tributed a m o n g dormitory snackbars and the Union, but that SDS has only enough money currently to publish tion has established a \$3,000 the newsletter one more time. SDS will hold its next meeting on Monday when they

Yell squad

engineering mechanics.

manager, Donald Paisley, begins at the end of June. said. "We certainly look for- Chaperones must be twentyward to continued good re- one years old or have comcollege and must not be over John R. Davis, dean of the twenty-five years old. There will be two chaper-Architecture, noted that the ones on each bus, therefore, grant represents cooperation husband-wife interviews will between a growing University be accepted. To receive inand end by March 19, with and local industry, promoting formation on interviews, con-preliminaries set for March the mutual interests of both. tact Susie Jenkins,



the merger of the University Other new developments

growth in post-high school teaching programs, and multhe nature of the proposed ti-teacher departments. Horner added that the above changes in agricultural education in Nebraska, plus recent draft rulings, will bring about many opportuni-ties due to probably short-ages in these vital positions.

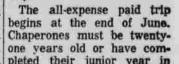




grant to support research in the field of composite mate- tor trip rials. The grant will support the education and research

program under Prof. Ralph Foral of graduate students in The Technical Products Di-

Field Service for chaperones to accompany the AFS student bus trip to New York vision employs 250 in recently acquired facilities at the Lincoln Air Park West. Plant The all-expense paid trip

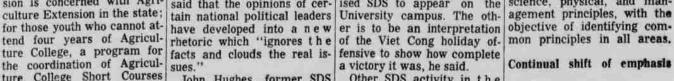


Interviews are presently be-

ing held by the American

ods, program planning, and supervised teaching experience Horner predicted that agricultural education in Nebraska will see rapid developture, but for home econom- revitalization with a newslet- letter will most probably con- ments in the next five years. tain two stories, one on the One essential change in curstate concerns; the Extension Studies and Training divis-"Bringing It All Back Home," National Community Union, riculum will supplement tra-ditional instruction with life

sion is concerned with Agri-culture Extension in the state; said that the opinions of cer-tain national political leaders University campus. The oth-agement principles, with the



through general state taxes. plained. The remaining sum Both factors are dependent must be obtained through stuon State legislative decisions, dent fees and the Board of he said. Regents must raise the tui-

The increase in students is tion fees according to the



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Dr. Edward E. Lundak, di- than 4.000 students receiving University project. With rector of financial aid. aid in various forms. Part-time student employ-

ment averages \$1 to \$2.50 dustrial Research and Infor- sity of Washington and New per hour while students under ation Service, a state agen- York University to develop an the work-grant program work cy, set up offices within the improved teacher training a 12-hour week enabling them Colleges of Engineering and curriculum. to earn \$400 during a school Architecture and formulated year according to Lundak. On working agreements with Dentistry and the Westbrook

Panhellenic announces elective office nominees

At the regular meeting of and Roni Ann Meyer are Panhellenic Monday, the slated for secretary. Barbara ed projects are a Centennial names of the three candidates Doan, Jan McGill and Jeanine College for selected freshfor each elective office were Muenchau are slated for trea- men, a major study of the surer

Elections will be held next Monday and officers will be announced and installed the and public relations chair-outstate programs to m ar k will have two votes in the Johnson and Nancy Kelly are University of Nebraska to the

slated for coordinator of coun- state. The houses were divided in- cils. Kay Dam, Susie Kunc to six groups of three. There and Diane Theisen are slated are six offices. Each house for public relations chairmen. nominated a girl for an of-In other business, the Sandfice. There are three nominpipers and the American ees for each office. Breed will perform at the Slated for president are Kathy Kuester, Susie Lincoln Greek Week Concert April 26, Greek Week Chairman Jan

and Ruth Saunders. Candi- Binger announced. dates for vice president are Cece Corn, Donna Dohlsten and Ann Wall. Jane Anderson, Toni Nowak

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election.

of Omaha with the University were the re-organization of of Nebraska, extending in- the department of business

creased educational oppor- administration, and two new

Most n o t a b l e financially 21

\$477,000 in federal funds, the On a larger scene, the In- Unitersity joined the Univer-Faaborg at either 434-0496 or With the new College of

various departments. Enlarg- Music Building completed, a master plan for the University has been announced. Under construction now are five projects on the city campus and two on the East Cam-

With these accomplishments to provide impetus for state's economic, social and The new positions this year cultural forces, a symposium man. Carrie Douglass, Jane 100 years of service by the

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is March 7. Tryouts will begin March 11

20 and final selection March

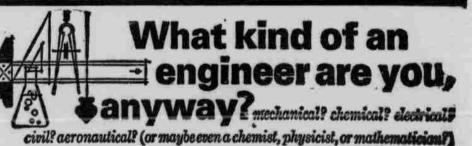
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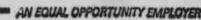
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