



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

In spite of the rising cost of education, financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships, educational grants and part-time employment will enable 4,000 University students to meet college costs for the 1967-68 academic year. The cost of attending classes at the University has tripled since 1948, according to James Wickless, Bursar. Total tuition listed as \$75 in 1948, has climbed to \$216.50 for the 1967 fall semester.

Legislature sets rates

Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor in charge of administration, attributed the rise in cost to two major factors: the total level of University expenditure and the amount of that total level provided through general state taxes. Both factors are dependent on State legislative decisions, he said.

The increase in students is

one main reason for the rise in expenditure costs, Soshnik continued. The principle element, personal services, contributes 80 per cent of the total expenditure. As salaries rise, the total cost goes up, Soshnik said.

Knowledge causes growth

The increase of knowledge requires expansion of University facilities, Soshnik said, citing examples of up to date library materials, natural science laboratory equipment and outlays for computer which were not yet developed 20 years ago, also cause a rise in the total expenditure, Soshnik said.

The legislature, after es- level, determines how much of the total sum will be borne by the Nebraskans through taxes, Soshnik explained. The remaining sum must be obtained through student fees and the Board of Regents must raise the tuition fees according to the

total of the remaining sum, according to Soshnik.

Regents has veto

The Board of Regents do have the power to refuse to 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, financial assistance has been assigned in these areas: loans through various sources Nebraska Foundation, \$1.2 million through the University Foundation and other sources, \$450,000; Regents scholarships, \$230,000; Nebraska Legislature special tuition assistance awards, \$200,000; and federal educational grants, \$164,000.

Students earn funds

Students will earn an estimated \$1.5 million through part-time employment in Lincoln arranged through the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, according to Dr. Edward E. Lundak, director of financial aid. Part-time student employment averages \$1 to \$2.50 per hour while students under the work-grant program work a 12-hour week enabling them to earn \$400 during a school year according to Lundak. On said.

campus student employment is made available in residence halls, libraries, the Student Union and administrative and academic offices, he

NU begins new era; moves into 99th year

As the University moves into its 99th year in 1968, reflection on past achievements and confidence in the future century are in evidence. This year, said Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, "marks the beginning of a new era for the University."

Major accomplishments in all areas were highlighted by the merger of the University of Omaha with the University of Nebraska, extending increased educational opportunity and larger service to Omaha and the entire state. Enrollment spiraled up from the record this fall at 18,067. Financial aid to students was on the upswing with more than 4,000 students receiving aid in various forms. On a larger scene, the Industrial Research and Information Service, a state agency, set up offices within the College of Engineering and Architecture and formulated working agreements with various departments. Enlarg-

Panhellenic announces elective office nominees

At the regular meeting of Panhellenic Monday, the names of the three candidates for each elective office were announced.

Elections will be held next Monday and officers will be announced and installed the following week. Each house will have two votes in the election.

The houses were divided into six groups of three. There are six offices. Each house nominated a girl for an office. There are three nominees for each office.

Slated for president are Kathy Kuester, Susie Lincoln and Ruth Saunders. Candidates for vice president are Cece Corn, Donna Dohlsen and Ann Wall.

Jane Anderson, Toni Nowak

GO
BIG
RED

4 Track Cartridge
TAPE SALE 3.99
Sound City
144 So. 9th

'Agricultural education begins new era of methods; leaders'

by Darrell Petka
Junior Staff Writer

Agricultural education in Nebraska is at the beginning of a new era of methods and leadership, according to Dr. James T. Horner, of the University of Nebraska.

Horner, chairman of the agricultural education department is concerned with six specific functions: selection and recruitment of vocational agriculture teachers and specialists, pre-service preparation, in-service preparation, teaching materials development, research and placement and following of staff.

To accomplish these specific functions, the agricultural education department is divided into four main areas: The Research Coordinating Unit develops means of facilitating the solving of problem areas, not only for agriculture, but for home economics, health and other such state concerns; the Extension Studies and Training division is concerned with Agriculture Extension in the state; for those youth who cannot attend four years of Agriculture College, a program for the coordination of Agriculture College Short Courses and Conferences has been established.

These areas are in addition to the major task of supplying the state with vocational agriculture teachers, plus research toward improved education practices.

Ten research projects

The East Campus department at present is conducting 10 research projects, and

has recently completed three others. Currently the major project is the evaluation of various approaches for preparing farm youth for off-farm agricultural occupations.

This 24-school project, including a six-school control group, involves the use of six schools that provide work experience, such as work at feed milling firms in the vocational agriculture program.

Others. Currently the major project is the evaluation of various approaches for preparing farm youth for off-farm agricultural occupations.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) backed up their statements about revitalization with a newsletter release Tuesday.

The newsletter, entitled "Bringing It All Back Home," said that the opinions of certain national political leaders have developed into a new rhetoric which "ignores the facts and clouds the real issues."

John Hughes, former SDS vice president, said that the newsletters to be printed and distributed about every two weeks will try to define the issues which "lie obscured by this new rhetoric."

Hughes said that he has 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 Regents meeting."

He added that 1,200 copies of the newsletter were distributed among dormitory snackbars and the Union, but that SDS has only enough money currently to publish the newsletter one more time. SDS will hold its next meeting on Monday when they

Yell squad sign-ups this week

Sign-up time for Yell Squad tryouts begin this week at the Student Activities office in the Union, room 132.

The deadline for signing up is March 7. Tryouts will begin March 11 and end by March 19, with preliminaries set for March 20 and final selection March 21.

The tryouts are open to all male or female University freshman meeting NU requirements. For information on the tryouts, call Loren Faaborg at either 434-0496 or 466-1996.

Nebraskan
Want Ads
Bring Results

Six other schools teach related instruction, such as employe-employer relationships, while the remaining six schools use a combination of work experience and related instruction.

Most of the other research projects deal with the analysis of occupational opportunity for Nebraska youth and the educational programs needed to help them realize these opportunities.

To expose new rhetoric . . . SDS will publish bi-weekly newsletter

plan to discuss the material for their next publication.

Hughes said that the newsletter will most probably contain two stories, one on the National Community Union, whose organizers have promised SDS to appear on the University campus. The other is to be an interpretation of the Viet Cong holiday offensive to show how complete a victory it was, he said.

Other SDS activity in the future includes a fund-raising dance next month and some SDS-sponsored action when DOW Chemical comes March 8. Hughes would not reveal the nature of the proposed action.

Firm assists engineering research

The Technical Products Division of Brunswick Corporation has established a \$3,000 grant to support research in the field of composite materials. The grant will support the education and research program under Prof. Ralph Foral of graduate students in engineering mechanics.

The Technical Products Division employs 250 in recently acquired facilities at the Lincoln Air Park West Plant manager, Donald Paisley, said. "We certainly look forward to continued good relationships between the company and the University."

John R. Davis, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, noted that the grant represents cooperation between a growing University and local industry, promoting the mutual interests of both.

Horner also commented that "The greatest need . . . is the getting of adequate numbers of qualified teachers . . ." The shift to multi-teacher departments in vocational agriculture necessitates an increased supply of teachers.

The department has recently established a one-semester block of courses which enables students to become qualified instructors, and yet specialize in other areas of study with the free time added by deletion of other agriculture education courses. This block of study will be available for senior students, and will orient them to methods, program planning, and supervised teaching experience.

Horner predicted that agricultural education in Nebraska will see rapid developments in the next five years. One essential change in curriculum will supplement traditional instruction with life science, physical, and management principles, with the objective of identifying common principles in all areas.

Continual shift of emphasis

There will also be a continual shift to emphasis on off-farm occupations, rapid growth in post-high school teaching programs, and multi-teacher departments.

Horner added that the above changes in agricultural education in Nebraska, plus recent draft rulings, will bring about many opportunities due to probably shortages in these vital positions.

AFS needs chaperones for trip

Interviews are presently being held by the American Field Service for chaperones to accompany the AFS student bus trip to New York City.

The all-expense paid trip begins at the end of June. Chaperones must be twenty-one years old or have completed their junior year in college and must not be over twenty-five years old.

There will be two chaperones on each bus, therefore, husband-wife interviews will be accepted. To receive information on interviews, contact Susie Jenkins.

Keepsake Diamonds
Longines Watches



What kind of an engineer are you, anyway?

mechanical? chemical? electrical? civil? aeronautical? (or maybe even a chemist, physicist, or mathematician?)

CHRYSLER may have a place for you on our Product Planning and Development Staff who set the direction of the Corporation by planning, styling, engineering and researching our future automobiles. We'll start you out on one of three Chrysler Training Programs. Whichever you qualify for. Each offers the opportunity to continue your education, either wholly or partly at company expense.

1. Two-year graduate program. Combination on-the-job and in-school training leading to a masters degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Michigan.
2. One-year job rotation program. Four 3-month assignments in development and design.
3. Direct placement program. Permanent assignment to a specific department.

You'll work alongside some of the top specialists in the industry. You'll receive salary and benefits commensurate with your education and ability. And soon you'll know what kind of engineer you are. A Chrysler engineer. The best.

CONTACT your campus placement office. Interviews to be held . . .

March 5

OR WRITE: Highland Park Area Personnel Office, Chrysler Corporation, P.O. Box 1118, Detroit, Michigan 48231.



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Wednesday Night
is Pizza Night
Perky's 11 & Q
432-7720

FREE UNIVERSITY

REGISTRATION
Wed., Febr. 28 to Fri., Mar. 1
Nebraska Union