



Frank Hallgren, director of the University Placement Bureau, tells of rising salaries for University graduates.

NU graduates receive higher salaries out state

University graduates who leave Nebraska for employment tend to receive higher average salaries than those who remain in the state, according to Dr. Frank Hallgren, director of University Placement.

Hallgren noted that the salary disparity ranges from a \$96 a month difference in the college of Arts and Sciences to a \$16 a month difference in that of agriculture students.

Hallgren keeps records of salaries, destinations and employment of University bachelor's degree recipients, for the college of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture and Business Administration. He stresses that the figures are based on each student's intent at the time of graduation.

"Women usually wait until their husbands or poten-

tial husbands are settled before they seek employment," he said.

Students from these four colleges received 1,853 degrees, and of these 186 men went into the armed services and 508 went on to graduate school.

Of those heading for graduate school, 323 remained at the University.

"In terms of the present national draft laws, I think this figure is particularly significant," Hallgren said.

"The whole labor market is confused from this draft status problem, and business itself is in an uncertain state."

Of the total number of graduates, 745 were employed immediately after graduation. Over half, or 409, left the state. Hallgren emphasized, however, that of this number nearly half settled in mid-western states.

Salary rates seem to be advancing in all areas, Hallgren said. The rates for this year have run about five per cent above those for the previous school year.

The placement office is predicting that the starting salary average for engineers next year will be \$785 per month, some \$60 over the present average.

There is much evidence, however, that employers will bid at a high rate for a specific individual, raising the average considerably.

Dr. Wesley Meierhenry, director of teacher placement, has also indicated that teacher salaries are on the rise.

Hallgren said further that of the total graduates, 167 were still seeking employment upon graduation, and 26 did not plan to go on to school or employment; they planned to get married.

Election report not submitted; delay caused by duplication

An executive committee report evaluating the election system for ASUN posts was not submitted to Senate Wednesday because a lot of duplication exists within the report, according to ASUN President Dick Schulze.

He said that because committee members were allowed to present their opinions on

the election system, several points were repeatedly made.

"We don't have a concise report; and when we do, it will be submitted to Senate, possibly next week," Schulze said.

He added that the only really significant aspect of the report is that the election system will remain as it is with

only some slight modifications if the report is approved.

Bruce Bailey, committee chairman, said two weeks ago that the seven-man committee rejected the proposed district system in favor of increasing the efficiency of the current system based on college representation.

Improvements could include pre-election newsletters, holding senators seminars, considering the establishment of senatorial office hours and obtaining additional publicity, Bailey said.

Buckley comments on British Empire

Cont. from page 2

5. And then England is furious. That one is my absolute favorite. "There were demands in the House today," reads the dispatch in the New York Times, "for prosecution of the Rhodesians if they can ever be brought before a British court. One Labor member, Andrew Faulds, even said 'the death penalty should not be excluded.'" The sun has surely set on British reason.

Concerning the humane argument, it should be noted that England was hanging its criminals as a matter of course until quite recently, and has no right to expect that other countries should necessarily follow England's lead in the matter of abolition.

This is an important point to bear in mind, namely that the Queen's reprieve is justified purely on the grounds of the categorical commitment that England now has against the institution of capital punish-

ment. Concerning the guilt of the three men, no one raised a question, not even Mark Lane. Canada retains capital punishment. Would an English government dare to prop up the Queen into calling off an execution in, say, Montreal?

No, what has happened is a pure venture in cynicism, the bloodier for having used three wretched murderers as the pawns. What emerges from it all is the infantile barbarism of the oldest parliamentary governing in the world, England's.

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- FRIDAY, Mar. 15**
MISS BURR HALL PAGEANT—8-10 p.m.
WRA BUZZARD DAY MOVIE—8-11 p.m.
ALPHA XI DELTA DATE DINNER—7-9 p.m.
BETA SIGMA PSI—LONG HORN HOUSE PARTY—9-12 p.m.
SDS DANCE—9-12 p.m.
SATURDAY, Mar. 16
LOVE MEMORIAL HALL SHAMROCK FORMAL—8:30-12 p.m., The Knolls.
ACACIA ORE HOUSE PARTY—9-12 p.m.
—PINK ROSE FORMAL—6:30-12 p.m., Black Coach.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA SPRING FORMAL—7-12 p.m.
- Indian Hills, Omaha.**
SIGMA KAPPA VIOLET FORMAL—7-12 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.
SUNDAY, Mar. 17
BOUCHER I & BENTON HOUSE SELLECK PIZZA PARTY—6-7:30 p.m.
HARPER 9 PIZZA PARTY—5-8 p.m.
ABEL 4 OPEN HOUSE—3-6 p.m.
ABEL 5 OPEN HOUSE—2-5 p.m.
SMITH HALL 3 OPEN HOUSE—3-6 p.m.
SANDOZ HALL OPEN HOUSE—2:30-4:30 p.m.
SCHRAMM 9 OPEN HOUSE—1-4 p.m.
SMITH 4 PIZZA PARTY—4-7 p.m.

'Portraits in Jazz' concert Tuesday

Jazz selections ranging from Afro-Cuban arrangements to blues songs will be featured at the "Portraits in Jazz 10" concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The annual concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity. The money from

ticket sales goes for music scholarships for incoming freshmen.

The 19-piece University of Nebraska Lab Band will be directed by Professor Dennis Schrieder.

Dianne Filbert, a junior, will be the featured soloist. The Gary Snook trio will play also.

An original arrangement, "Suite for Jazz Ensemble," by University student, John Mills, will be premiered at the concert.

Other selections include: "Count Your Change," "Would if I Could," "The Midnight Sun Will Never Set," "More Soul," "Here's That Rainy Day," and "Dixie."

Tickets, now on sale in the Union, are \$1.

'Lear' presented at different time

A special performance of "King Lear" will be given Sunday at 1 p.m. at the University Theater.

The sellout crowds for the regularly scheduled performances and the number of people wanting tickets have made the extra performance necessary.

Tickets are available at Temple Building. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and March 22 and 23.

Union committee plans Aspen trip

Aspen, Colo., is the destination of the Nebraska Union Spring Ski Trip April 14-18.

Transportation, ski equipment, lodging and insurance are included in the \$62.50 fee.

Interested students can sign up in the Union Program Office. The deadline is March 22.

Feed Your Head
Antelope Pavilion
March 15, 9-12 pm, 75c sds

Housing policy moves closer to student plans

By Mark Gordon Senior Staff Writer

The recommendations of the Housing Policy Committee fail to satisfy either committee intentions and student desires to choose their own living environment, two committee members and several dormitory student leaders said Thursday.

However, they added the recommended plan is a step towards liberalizing the University's housing regulations.

Although the proposed recommendation is more restrictive than the policy adopted by the University Board of Regents last spring, it was reasonable in the frame work the committee had, M. Edward Bryan, University housing director, said.

"While it isn't identical to the plan approved last spring, it is one step closer to the original proposal," he said.

In a two page report, the committee recommended that the senior women be allowed to live off campus beginning with the 1968-69 academic year and that the present policy of requiring freshmen and sophomore men and women and junior women to live on campus be retained.

The policy, approved by the Regents states that all freshmen would be required to live on campus, while sophomores were allowed to move off campus into certain types of approved housing. Juniors and seniors were allowed to live in any type of approved housing on or off campus.

Almy explained that it was important for the students to realize the committee is still committed to the goals of the policy the regents approved, although it was not recommended this year.

"I think we needed to go along with the Regents policy, but if we must have a prerequisite that junior women live on campus, there should be an option for those who must leave for financial or health reasons," Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) President Bruce Bailey said.

Housing Committee member, Richard Page said although it was difficult to ignore financial considerations, the policy was a step towards the full policy.

While he was somewhat disappointed in the recommendation, former IDA President Brian Ridenour said he had hoped the policy would be liberalized to where it was last spring.

"I think any policy forcing a person to live in a place where he doesn't want to, is wrong," he added.

"I don't like the idea of requiring upperclassmen to live in the dorms," he said in explaining the residence halls are failing to provide programs for the students' benefits.

He said when persons are forced to live in residence halls, they are naturally reluctant to move in. But, he added, if the dorms can attract persons, many problems can be solved.

"The dorms have many advantages, such as being close to campus and providing meals, but I think many rules can be eliminated from regulating the dorms," he said.

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