

NU campus extends to Korea, Kenya; Soldiers take correspondence courses

Fifth floor of Nebraska Hall is the headquarters of one of the most aptly named elements of the University, the University Extension Division.

Advertised as "the 500 mile campus" in a display outside its office, this division extends the services of the University beyond the 500 mile breadth of Nebraska to all 50 states and 80 foreign countries, according to Dr. G. B. Childs, director of the division.

"NEBRASKA HAS an excellent, world-wide reputation for its extension division," Allen Crabb, a freshman who received his high school education by correspondence, said. "Not many people know that here."

Crabb, whose father is an international engineer, has lived abroad the last 13 years and picked up his high school credits "here and there."

Through correspondence courses from various universities, while living in Nairobi, Kenya, he completed three courses offered by Nebraska, and, in January, 1968, graduated from the Extension Division "first in his class."

"SINCE I planned to attend an American university, I thought I should take American correspondence courses instead of working for a British Certificate, which is the equivalent degree," Crabb said.

"The three courses I took from Nebraska (biology, modern English and modern geometry) were excellent."

In addition to people like the Crabbs, American civilians living abroad, the Extension Division also serves American military men and their dependents.

ACCORDING TO Director Childs, men in all branches of the service, at home and abroad, may complete high school by correspondence or may take college courses for credit in the University.

An example of the latter is Specialist 4 Scott L. Olsen, who, according to the U.S. Army, will have completed three semesters of college by correspondence when his tour of duty in Korea ends.

Olsen studies "about five hours a day" and, according to Childs, is probably proctored by his education officer when he is taking a test. He plans to return to full time studying and test-taking at Nebraska when he leaves the service.

RUTH ABBOTT, office manager of the Extension Division, estimated that there are now 4,000 students taking college correspondence courses from the University and that "about 250" of these are servicemen, many of them overseas.

Childs added that there wasn't any particular area where the number of correspondence soldier-students is highest, but that men are taking courses "in all parts of the world

where the United States has military operations."

AS EXTENSIVE as the Extension Division has become, one might speculate that a person could receive a degree from the University without

setting foot in the Cornhusker State.

"This is not possible," Dr. Childs said. "There are limits on the number of credits which may be earned by correspondence. It varies from college to college."



U.S. Army Spec. 4 Scott L. Olsen stationed in Korea is shown with his college credit correspondence which will give him three semesters of credit when he returns to the University of Nebraska.

'Students, start looking soon for your summer employment'

By Connie Winkler
Nebraskan Staff Writer

With only 116 days until the last day of finals many employers and students are thinking about summer jobs.

"I can't emphasize enough that people who really want summer employment should start looking early," said Frank Hallgren, director of placement.

Several firms have already finished hiring students for summer employment through the Placement Office, he explained.

HALLGREN STRESSED that most of the summer jobs available through the Placement Office are for students of junior standing with very specific kinds of backgrounds. The summer positions on the Placement Office bulletin board are open particularly to accounting and chemical and mechanical engineering majors.

Both the Placement Office Library and the Scholarships and Financial Aids Office have information on camps and resorts that are looking for student employees.

For students who want to go overseas the Financial Aids Office also works with the Belgium Tours Bureau to find overseas employment. Under this program a student can go to some foreign country for up

to one year, according to Jack Ritchie of the office.

JOBS INCLUDE working with the native people in supermarkets, laundries and construction work. Students have a choice of job category and country, Ritchie said.

SUMMER JOBS are also available in Federal Agencies, according to the Civil Service Commission. Applications for work with the Forest Service, the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management are due Feb. 15 to the superintendent of the park of Forest Service Office where employment is desired.

For the Forest Service all applicants must be at least 18 years old and must be capable of performing hazardous and arduous work.

A limited number of National Park Ranger positions are available for applicants who are at least 21 years old and have at least two and one-half years of college or two years of park conservation experience.

For the Bureau of Land Management applicants must be 18 years old with experience or training in such fields as range conservation, forestry, wildlife, geography and resource management.

Application forms are available in most post offices and from the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Matchbox

Lynne Staples, Kappa Delta senior in home economics education from Lincoln to Steve Metcalf, Delta Sigma Phi senior in chemistry from Lincoln.

Mary Anne Day, Smith Hall freshman, to Robert Morrison from Iowa State University.

Vicki Madsen, WRH freshman from Newman Grove to Dean Taake, Ag Men sophomore in agronomy from Newman Grove.

Elizabeth Conkling, Smith Hall sophomore from Crete, to Dale Grotelueschen, Ag Men sophomore in animal science from Schuyler.

Betty Smeal from Waco to Danny Thompson, Ag Men sophomore in agricultural education and agronomy from North Loup.

Diane Ehrlich, junior in art from Lincoln, to Dennis Hodgson, Ag Men senior in agricultural economics from Lexington.

Alina Navarro, graduate student in Spanish from Havana, Cuba, to Angel F. Vidal, medical student in Omaha from Trinidad, Cuba.

Claudia Halsted, Selleck freshman in elementary education from Grinnell, Ia., to Scott Hanson, sophomore in physical education at Grinnell College from Grinnell.

Barbara Curry, Alpha Chi Omega senior in teacher's college from Holbrook, to Michael Streeter, junior in physical education at JFK College from Thurman, Ia.

Barb Schomer, Selleck freshman in chemistry from Alliance, to Wayne Mart from Alliance.

Christine Stevens, Selleck freshman in journalism from Edgar, to Larry Hansen from Edgar.

Sandra Smith, Alpha Delta Pi junior in pharmacy from Alliance, to Bill Reno, NU graduate from Alliance.

Sherry Hass, Burr Hall junior in home economics education from Ceresco, to William Anderson, Delta Sigma Phi senior in English and speech from Omaha.

Mary Taylor, Pound Hall senior in business administration from Benedict, to Dave Pierce, junior in electrical engineering from Lincoln.

SAC Committee . . .

Students need voice in University decisions

"It is important to set up a situation where it is clear and obvious that students have an active voice in University decision making," said Royce Knapp, chairman of the Student in the Academic Community (SAC) Committee. This cannot be mere token participation, he added. Knapp's remarks came during a two-hour SAC committee meeting Saturday.

The student-faculty SAC Committee was appointed by Lincoln campus President Joseph Soshnik to consider means to implement the SAC document. Recently it has concerned itself with the provisions of ASUN Government Bill 24.

Saturday the committee sought to organize subcommittees to study the specific areas of the bill. Several of these areas overlapped in the Committee's judgement.

Russ Brown, committee member, suggested that the subcommittees should be primarily fact-finding bodies. John Davis, committee member, added that they should also make recommendations to the central committee.

In some areas the committee decided to ask the assistance of existing University groups. The chairman was asked to draft letters to the student parking and housing committees. Also included were the deans of the colleges.

The letters ask: 1.) To what extent are students currently involved in the decision-making process in your area?

2.) What is the outlook for student participation in the future?

Four sub-committees and members were designated: Parking and Fees; Russel Brown and Bob Zucker; Social Affairs; Philip Crowl and Craig Dreeszen; Union, Organizations, and Eligibility; William Colville and Tom Morgan; Discipline; John Davis and Mike Naeve.

The sub-committee should invite other members as they find it necessary, Knapp said. Younger student members would be particularly useful, he added.

Brown said that the sub-committees should be concerned more with the students' place in the decision-making process than with specific problem areas. Committee members echoed this thought.

The SAC Committee should take an interest in the academic problems of the University also, Davis said.

Dreeszen commented that academic problems were consciously left out of G.B. 24 because they constitute such a large area by themselves.

The academic problems are too important to be considered as a side issue by the SAC committee, Philip Crowl said. He suggested that the committee might decide on a few general topics for study in the academic area and ask Soshnik to appoint a separate committee.

The committee set its permanent meeting time as alternate Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Its next meeting will be held February 11.

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Education bills to have hearing

Nebraska Legislative committees will hear testimony this week on bills affecting the University and Nebraska minors.

The Education Committee is scheduled Monday to hear Omaha Senator George Syas' proposal, LB 188, to enlarge the membership on the Board of Regents from six to eight.

Valentine Senator Elvin Adamson's bill to lower the State contractual age to 20 will come before the Judiciary Committee Tuesday. This bill, LB167, is one of a pair introduced by Adamson which would grant more rights to young people. LB168 would extend the right to vote to Nebraska's 20-year-olds.

LB 205, which would establish a state coordinating council for higher education, will be discussed before the Education Committee Wednesday.

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