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OPINION

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The sound of demanding voices can be heard on East Campus when the wind is from the west. University students are becoming aware. They are awakening to the world.

However the wind also carries a stifling smell, the odor of sickness.

There's a disease on city campus, a growth, an insurgence of pseudo-intellectuals who leech onto worthwhile causes to feed their petty egos.

Look around you and see the subservient conformists swarm into groups to admire each other's long hair and proclaim their "individuality".

Go to student senate and see ego-parasites arguing and apologizing for the Afro-American Society when they're

Extension experts attend meet

Two University of Nebraska specialists have been selected to attend the 1970 Agricultural Outlook Conference to be held in Washington, D.C., Feb. 16-19.

Ethel Diedrichsen, NU Extension Nutritionist, and Allen C. Wellman, assistant Professor of agricultural Economics and Extension livestock marketing specialist, will be hosted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

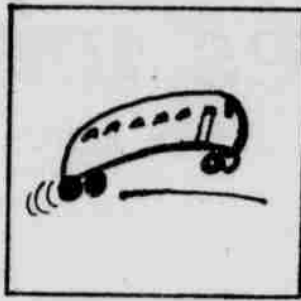
The conference will highlight discussions of the national and international economic situations, the general agricultural situation and outlook, particularly as well as individual outlook sessions on all major agricultural commodities.

Sessions will also be held on the problem of rural people — particularly their changing role in the labor market and the possible effects of income maintenance proposals.

The two NU representatives will meet with experts from government, universities and private industry to examine the economic setting in which agriculture will operate during the year.

The conference will examine the impact of new policies on protecting our environment and improving food and nutrition and includes sessions on family

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actually denying blacks the dignity of voicing their own worthwhile cause.

Watch the "enlightened" wit in the city union and laugh at cowboys for being themselves.

The real disease is in these people and it's called weak knees.

It's much easier to stand in the middle of a crowd and be cheered on or cheer with the rest than to strike out alone; besides different shades of yellow do blend nicely.

I challenge you to stand alone in what you believe. Leave your ivory towers of security and the warmth of your college cohorts and see if the cause is still supreme in the wide cold world.

To the few who can do this and still be honestly sincere, I give you nothing but complete admiration.

For the rest of you that cling and crawl along because you're

part of the group or because you'll accomplish your own goals by pretending to support a movement, wise up. You are nothing but cheap imitations.

I don't laugh at you, nor do I weep. Maybe I pity you.

Students place in meat contest

Several University of Nebraska students ranked highly in competition at the Southwestern Intercollegiate Meats Judging Contest held at Fort Worth, Texas recently.

Ranking first in lamb grading was Kay Richardson of Ainsworth. Gary Zoubek of Wilber ranked third in the overall competition and was also third high in the individual pork judging competition.

The NU team, coached by Jim Wise of the NU Animal Science Department, ranked first in lamb grading and second in pork judging. The Nebraska team placed eighth out of a field of 11 teams entered.

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More than 8,000 students receiving financial aid

More than 8,000 University of Nebraska students are receiving financial aid in the form of loans, scholarships, grants and employment to continue their education during the current academic year, according to a report presented recently to the Faculty Senate.

This new total has been reached despite cutbacks in federally-financed programs, educational opportunity grants and work-study grants.

Although there has been a continuing increase in the number of students receiving financial aid in various forms, it is still impossible to help all students who make application. This year, for example, 9,000 students applied for financial aid but only 8,000 are receiving assistance.

More than 3,700 students will

earn an estimated \$2 million through part time employment in Lincoln arranged through the University's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids. This represents an increase of 600 students compared last year.

NU rodeo team travels to Lansing

The University of Nebraska Rodeo Team is going to East Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27 and 28 for the Michigan State University Rodeo.

The NU squad currently ranks third in the Great Plains Region. In all-around standings, team member John Sennate also ranks third.

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