

FIRST DOWN

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A special edition published by the Daily Nebraskan. First Down receives no student fee support.

The Daily Nebraskan is to begin issuing a new magazine Saturday. The magazine, called First Down, is to be circulated at each home football game.

First Down will include a roster of both teams and stories on players and coaches. The format will be similar to the Friday magazine which appeared in the Daily Nebraskan last year.

First Down, published in a limited edition of 3,000 copies, will be sold on the UNL campus and downtown by members of the Corncobs, UNL spirit organization.

The magazines will sell for 10 cents each.

First Down will be sold instead of being circulated free because the magazine receives no student fee money.

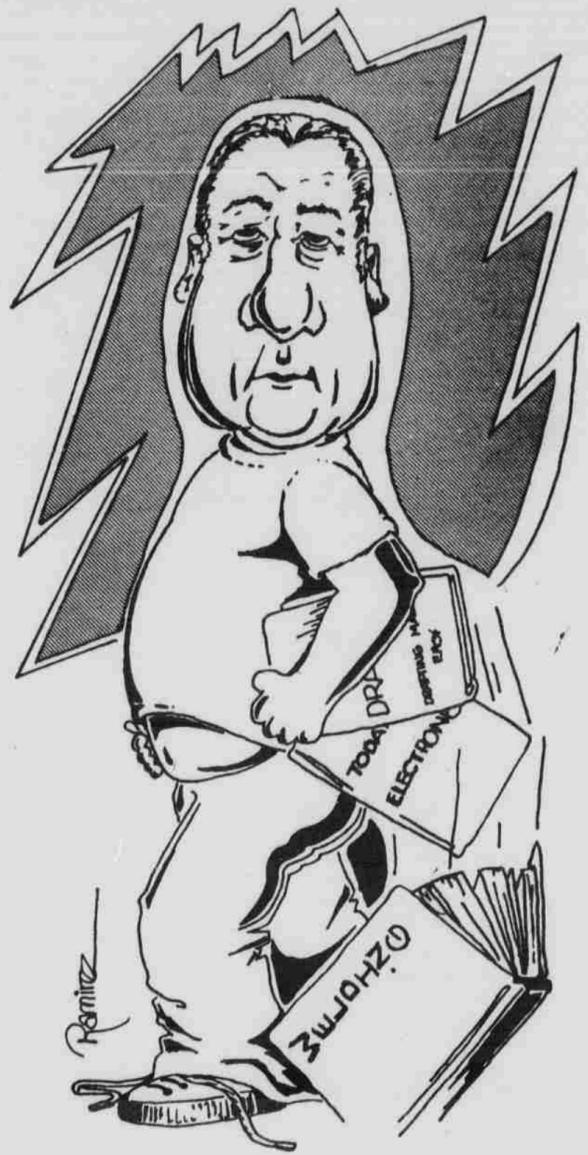
Clowns highlight band debut

The 1973 Cornhusker Marching Band will debut Saturday before an estimated 76,000 fans in Memorial Stadium and a nationwide television audience.

For the Nebraska-UCLA game, UNL Band Director Jack Snider has designed a show for television entitled "Bandwagon USA."

The show will feature a variety of sounds ranging from polka and big band sounds to the traditional "There is No place Like Nebraska."

Accompanying the band will be Czech dancers from Wilbur, circus clowns and solo twirler Diane Tangeman, Miss Collegiate Majorette of America.



UNL, tech college use joint teaching

By Rebecca Ross

How does a university train industrial arts majors in a setting not designed for practical courses in welding, auto mechanics or electronics? And where do students go for career training after dropping out of a university?

The Southeast Technical Community College Lincoln campus is helping to supply answers to these questions, according to Max Hansen, chairman of UNL Teachers College industrial education department.

Hansen said a major problem facing universities with industrial arts students is where to train them.

UNL has solved this problem through an arrangement with the community college, formerly called Lincoln Technical College, he said.

About 70 UNL industrial arts majors register and pay tuition for courses in welding, electronics, drafting, machine metal processing and auto mechanics through the university. They attend these classes at the community college.

"The Board of Regents is reluctant to allocate money for auto mechanics or drafting laboratories," he said, "but we have to train our majors in these areas."

Hansen said the department formerly enrolled its students in engineering courses, but he said the scope of engineering education has changed, and it no longer includes courses applying to basic industrial arts training.

"When someone thinks of a university," he said, "they usually think of scholarship with a concentration on sciences or humanities. It is hard to convince them to bring practical courses in to this setting."

The arrangement with the community college, in its second year, gives the majors the experience they need to teach industrial arts, Hansen said.

Besides the industrial arts students, Rosemary Horner, director of student services at the community college, said the school attracts some UNL dropouts.

Horner said she has talked to several students who say they became disenchanted with the university and liked the college's career programs.

Horner said the college offers a two-year associate degree, with 60 per cent of the work in technical areas and 40 per cent in social sciences, a diploma with 80 per cent technical work and a certificate with 90 per cent technical work.

She said the college offers programs in the following areas: technical, industrial and environmental technology, machine tool technology, fire science technology, electronics, auto mechanics, food service management, health technology, mental health technology, and a secretarial-clerical program.

The college doesn't have a central campus, but has its administrative offices at Whittier Jr. High School and holds classes in several different places, Horner said.

She estimated that the total cost of attending the college for one year would be \$500. This includes tuition, books and laboratory fees.

Horner said the 710 students attending the college come from varied backgrounds. "One-third of our students come directly from high school," she said. Another third are in their middle 20s, and the rest include persons who want to get into a new job area."

Phase IV fails to halt NU tuition, dormitory rate hike

Along with the price of meat, tuition and dormitory rates have risen this fall.

When President Nixon announced the Phase IV economic controls in June there was a question whether planned rate increases for the fall semester would be able to go into effect.

According to Margaret Wenke, in charge of residence hall assignments, there was never any question whether the dorm rates would be increased. The decision had been made and contracts already had been made up by April, she said.

The rate for a double room is \$1,020 for the year, an increase of \$80 over last year's rate of \$940.

The University also will receive nearly \$1 million in additional revenue from tuition

increases during this fiscal year.

That includes \$978,428 in tuition increases from undergraduate, graduate and medical students, as well as from other professional areas, such as dentistry and nursing.

According to former NU Executive Vice President Howard R. Neville, it was not certain whether the University's new tuition structure would be considered an increase under the price freeze guidelines.

Technically, the per-hour rates are the same. The difference is that in the past students who carried 12 to 16 hours paid a catch-all rate based on 12 hours.

This semester the catch-all rate has been removed and students will pay a flat \$18 per-hour rate. For most students this will be an increase of about \$36 a semester.

