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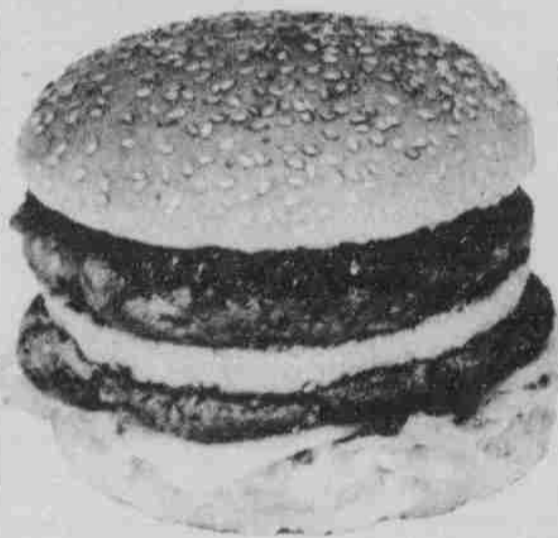
cordially invites you to the CHINESE NEW YEAR BANQUET, which serves a dual purpose of celebrating the new year and at the same time raise funds to enrich the oriental collections of the University libraries.

Highlights of the banquet will feature a five course chinese dinner, a Kung-Fu movie starring a lady martial artist and dancing afterwards.

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Kenneth Hubble, acting director of the University Health Center.

**Mental health clinic  
More students seeking help**

Apparently, the nation's economic recession has even affected the UNL Mental Health Clinic.

The number of patients coming to the clinic last year increased 17 per cent, from 1,389 students in 1973 to 1,626 in 1974, Dr. Kenneth Hubble, director of the clinic, said. He attributed a major part of the increase to the present economic conditions.

Different mental health problems accompany an economic pinch, Hubble said.

He cited two women who came to the clinic who were forced to quit college after the fall semester because their parents lost their farms and could not pay tuition.

Hubble said he thought there were other students who did not return to UNL because of financial troubles.

**Recession problems**

Other problems also stem from the present recession. Hubble said some students who pay their own tuition have either "stretched budgets to make ends meet," or cut down on the number of courses they take.

Changing budgets change living habits, he continued, which can cause additional problems. For instance, some students have moved from residence halls to apartments, where they are forced to alter their life styles.

Most students solve their problems when they realize they are not alone and can just talk out

their worries, he said.

**Various alternatives**

"We support them, sit down and look at various alternative solutions to their problems," Hubble explained, "and finally help them understand they can conquer their problems."

He compared current college students' problems to those he saw in the 1930s depression. Minor economic problems during 1969-70 and 1957-58 were "not as bad" as the current recession, he added.

Another reason for the increase of students at the clinic, Hubble said, is the recognition the UNL Mental Health Clinic is receiving. Due to Health Aides, Outreach workers, and other members of the University Health Center staff, more students are aware of the clinic.

**Could get worse**

Second semester doesn't look any better, Hubble predicted, because the latter part of the school year is usually worse.

"Many students struggle through first semester and never resolve their problems," Hubble explained. "When second semester begins and the situation is not improved, the roof comes caving in and problems come crashing down."

Hubble stressed, however, that no student feeling the economic pinch should feel alone—"They are certainly not the only ones facing money problems."

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**Model UN convenes Wednesday at UNL**

Wednesday, the eighth annual Model United Nations (MUN) will convene in the Nebraska Union.

MUN is sponsored by the Union Program Council. Both high school and college students will participate.

Registration will begin at 4 p.m., followed by block meetings with representatives from the United Nations at 6:30. The UN representatives include Steven Day, a member of the United Kingdom's permanent mission to the UN, and Hiro Shibuya, a member of the UN Secretariat.

Thursday's session will begin at 10 a.m. with opening ceremonies, including a keynote address by Sam Jaffee, a former ABC correspondent.

MUN sessions will run through Saturday and are open to the public.

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