

UNL summer headlines include 'death,' ASUN cleaning

Editor's note: During the more than three months since the last Daily Nebraskan May 2, UNL has not been without newsmakers, nor has it been without a newspaper.

The Summer Nebraskan, published by the School of Journalism for the first eight weeks of the summer session, provided summer session students a look at what was happening on campus. A brief look at some of its headlines may help fill in those who, like the Daily Nebraskan, were not around this summer.

Death: subject for study

Bob Guthmann, professor of Public Health, finished teaching the first death and dying course offered at UNL.

Guthmann said he was encouraged by the response to the two-week workshop and would like to see course offerings on the subject expanded. He is exploring:

- a one-credit-hour workshop during the first five-week session next summer.

- a three-credit-hour course during the regular semester, which he hopes to offer on a trial run during the evening.

- an intensive one-credit-hour mini-course to be part of a five-credit-hour package of courses for majors in public health.

Sorel piano recital featured in series

Claudette Sorel, the only woman to hold the position of distinguished university professor in the State University of New York System, presented a program of Rachman music to climax a series of piano recitals at UNL.

Summer film festival echoes American Bicentennial theme

The stories of people who contributed in large and small measures to the American past were featured in the Bicentennial Film Festival sponsored by the UNL Instructional Media Center through the University Extension Division.

The nine-part festival, recognized by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Nebraska, featured the 13 chapters of the Alistair Cook film protrait, *America: A Personal History of the United States*, co-produced by the British

Broadcasting Corporation and Time-Life Films. It also included short feature films dealing with bits of America and a look at the film achievements of American movie pioneers.

ASUN faces housecleaning

ASUN President Jim Say said he would be spending most of his summer doing "some housekeeping."

Say said he is looking into restructuring the ASUN book exchange so that it does not lose money as it has in the past mostly from "books we can't account for."

He said he also is considering an on-campus bike registration and a student workshop for off-campus students to deal with landlord-tenant relations and other apartment problems.

"We're going to try and work on finding what sorts of problems we want to consider for the fall," he said.

Grim summer employment picture for UNL students

The lack of summer jobs for students hit not only Lincoln, but the Scholarships and Financial Aids Office. Employment Coordinator Doug Severs said his office, which lists jobs on and off campus, received an average of 10 to 15 job openings a week, compared with 26 jobs per week last summer.

A spokesman for a firm providing temporary help for businesses said they increased the number of college students they employ by 10 per cent.

Students not finding full-time jobs may have turned to this work, she said, because they decided temporary jobs were better than none.

Insulation study shows campus hot spots

Agricultural and Keim Halls and the Foods and Nutrition Building on East Campus, and the Power Plant and Engineering Center on City Campus are the hot spots at UNL.

At least that's what the thermograms said.

Similar to aerial photographs, thermograms show Lincoln buildings

appearing in various shades of gray, from near black to near white. Buildings appearing black are well-insulated; those appearing white have a high heat loss.

The photographs gave no new information, but they did confirm that the UNL buildings scheduled for insulation need it, said Tom Trumble, physical plant construction engineer.

The thermograms also showed that Behlen Physics Lab and the Administration Building on City Campus were the cooler UNL buildings.

New students join faculty for introductory retreat

Favorable responses from participants of a May retreat for faculty and students have led to the planning of two more retreats.

Gene Harding, director of the Teaching and Learning Center and coordinator of the retreats, said dates have not been set, but that he hopes they will be before the middle of September.

The overnight retreat, which was at a camp near Milford, brought together 36

students and faculty members in an informal setting, he said.

The retreat was funded by private foundations.

Biological station opens for study

UNL's new Biological Field Station about 10 miles northeast of Ogallala in western Nebraska, was occupied by faculty members and 28 students who pioneered there during the first five-week summer session.

The university obtained a lease on the 40-acre site last spring, ending several years of search for a suitable location in western Nebraska where students would be able to study plant and animal life in their natural settings.

Students agreed that the new field station was a bright addition to UNL's program in the life sciences.

"It beats the smell of formaldehyde," said one student. "Here we can gather our own biological specimens for laboratory use, instead of relying on preserved specimens provided in the laboratories on campus."

Summer enrollment sets record

Enrollment at UNL for this year's summer sessions was the highest ever, according to F. William Sesow, associate director of summer sessions.

The 14,472 students enrolled for the pre-session, eight-week session and the two five-week sessions, was an 11 per cent increase over last year's total of 13,022, he said.

Sesow said he is not sure what caused the increase, but that in talking to colleagues around the country he learned that they "experienced similar phenomenon".

Satisfied

Data collected from summer students "indicated students were quite satisfied" with the course offerings, he said.

"We felt we offered a fine schedule of courses," he said, "but, of course that's not a reason for the increase nationally."

Sesow said he could be pessimistic and say that more students took summer

classes because they could not find jobs. He understands, he said, that during the Depression college enrollments also increased.

However, he added, he hoped this was not the reason.

Take longer

Another reason for the increase, he said, could be the increase in the number of "drop-in students" who have jobs and take longer to earn a degree. Summer sessions are "beautifully designed for that," he said.

The 1,763 students enrolled in this year's pre-session was an increase of 427 students over last summer, and the 471 students enrolled in the eight-week session was 196 more than last year.

The 6,934 enrolled for the first five-week session, and the 5,304 for the second five-week session, exceeded last year's enrollment by 468 students and 259 students, respectively.

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Call or come to the ASUN office Aug. 25-Aug 29

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