

Enrollment...

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The College of Pharmacy was the only professional school with an enrollment decrease.

This semester 139 students are enrolled compared to 207 last spring.

Kirk Benedict, Pharmacy College, associate dean explained the decrease. He said the pharmacy program has changed from one year of pre-pharmacy study and four years in the College of Pharmacy to two years of pre-pharmacy and three years in the College of Pharmacy. Instead of counting four classes in the college this year, he said, three classes are counted as part of the college.

But only two classes were included in the UNL count because pharmacy seniors now are in Omaha, Benedict said. He said the pharmacy college joined the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha in 1972 so students could be nearer the center's medical operations. The other two classes will move to Omaha after this semester, he said.

College	Spring, 1974	Spring, 1975	Fall, 1975
Agriculture	1,425	1,396	1,517
Architecture	227	223	438
Arts and Sciences	4,272	4,270	5,175
Business Administration	2,197	2,183	2,344
Engineering	1,272	1,283	1,391
Home Economics	2,827	2,998	3,050
Teachers	2,827	2,791	2,880
Undeclared	1,906	1,206	1,611
Visiting	221	225	317
Dentistry	221	221	299
Law	433	433	471
Pharmacy	139	139	146
Graduate	301	301	3,624
Extension	992	992	1,207
TOTALS	22,892	22,196	22,380

Night courses gaining while day classes overflow

While enrollment in Extension Division independent study courses has remained about the same, enrollment in its night classes is rising according to Monty McMahon director of Independent Study Extension Division by the Correspondence Department.

The Extension Division offers evening classes and high school and college correspondence courses.

Harold Allen, director of communication services in the Extension Division, said more than 3,000 persons were enrolled in college correspondence courses last year, compared to an estimated 3,800 students in Extension

Division evening classes last semester.

Extension Division enrollment figures of 992 for the current semester are preliminary figures for evening class students who are not enrolled in any daytime classes. He said he is not sure when complete figures will be available.

The most popular night classes are business, English, journalism and philosophy, Allen said.

McMahon said business classes are the most popular correspondence courses.

"The working adult wants to improve on-a-job skill. These are courses that will ring the cash register,"

McMahon said.

Allen said he thinks most of those taking extension division English and philosophy courses are working toward a degree, while those taking journalism are taking classes of special interest like photography.

Part of the increase in night class enrollment is caused by the overflow in day classes where enrollment also has jumped, Allen said.

A trend toward furthering one's education is adding to enrollment, he said.

Allen said people, especially those working, are turning toward continuing education to learn about special interests or as refresher courses to brush up on skills, pick up new ideas or fill some leisure time.

McMahon said some fields are requiring the employees to take refresher courses to apply for a new license.

He said correspondence course enrollment has remained stable because "the traditional college educators are slower to accept" the idea that a classroom situation is not the only way to learn. For this reason, he said, many are not advised to take correspondence courses.

The actual number of night classes offered has remained in the 360 to 370 range for several years, Allen said.

The correspondence courses and night classes are paid for almost totally from tuition, McMahon said.

Allen explained they used instructors from the day classes who do not have to prepare further for night classes.

"If we had to hire a whole different teaching staff I don't think we could survive," Allen said.

daily nebraskan

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Second Class Postage paid at Lincoln, Neb. 68588. Address: The Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 14th and R Streets, Lincoln, Neb., 68588. Phone: (402) 472-2588.

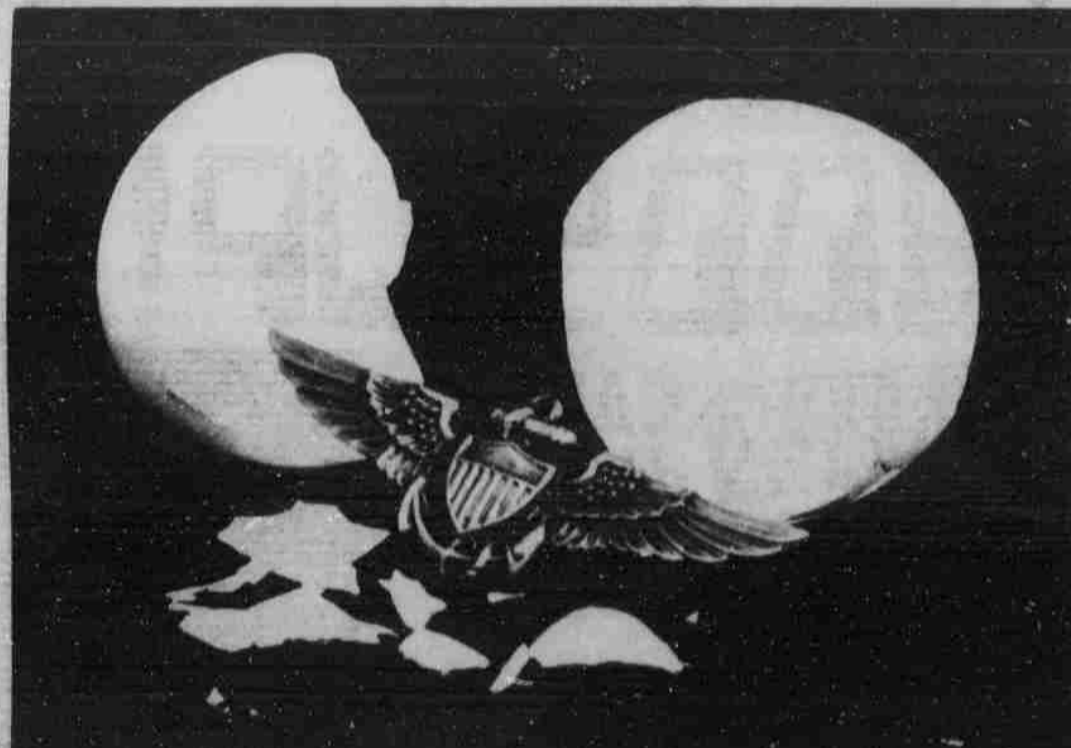
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ASUN agenda

The ASUN Senate meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Agenda

- I. Executive Report
 - A. Student Affairs staff meeting
 - B. Senate status
 - C. Appointments
 - D. Council on Student Life
 - E. Human Rights
 - F. Fees Allocation Board
 - G. Student Court action
- II. Open Forum
- III. Old Business
 - A. Government Bill No. 3
- IV. New Business
 - A. Resolution No. 55—Collective bargaining
 - B. Resolution No. 56—Gateway Bank
 - C. Resolution No. 57—Differentiated housing
 - D. Constitutions—UNL Orienteering Club—Black American Law Students



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