

VA, UNL negotiate rules following bill change

Since the change in the GI Bill of Rights on Jan. 1, UNL and the Veterans Administration (VA) have been negotiating regulations which prevent overspending of veteran educational aid, said Ted Pfeifer, UNL director of registration and records.

The Educational Assistance Program has replaced the educational aid the GI Bill previously supplied to veterans.

Under the Educational Assistance Program, the serviceman elects to pay from \$50 to \$75 each month toward educational benefits. The payments will total a

third of the amount received for educational benefits, according to Sgt. Paul Konshak of the Army Recruiting Office.

The government will pay \$2 for every \$1 the serviceman pays, Konshak said.

He added that any person who enlisted before Jan. 1, 1977, will be entitled to the GI Bill benefits.

Pfeifer said UNL is negotiating its Standard of Progress report with the VA.

The regulations under negotiation will measure the student veteran's progress in school more closely, he said. The VA's

proposed regulations should cut down overspending, he said.

The university has agreed to notify the VA immediately of any veteran's suspension so the VA can stop payment, Pfeifer said.

Beginning in the fall semester of 1977, he said, the VA will no longer pay a veteran at the beginning of the month.

"This change is significant for veterans in terms of budgeting their money," Pfeifer said.

The veteran who has been suspended from the university must have an interview

with the VA to receive funds even if the student has regained university eligibility, Pfeifer said.

A grade of incomplete, pass, withdraw or fail will not count toward the veteran's eligibility requirements according to one of the regulations being negotiated, he added.

Another regulation being negotiated requires the university to notify the VA of any dropped or added class on a veteran's schedule. Pfeifer said that at this time, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to keep track of the drops and adds and notify the VA.

Nickel won't buy campus parking

A nickel no longer can buy one hour of parking on the UNL campus. Parking meters now cost 10 cents for one hour or 25 cents for two hours of parking.

John Duve, parking and traffic coordinator for Campus Police, said the increase was needed to help pay for 160 new meters bought to replace meters that have outlived their lifespan. The meters cost about \$100 each, he said.

A parking meter usually is expected to last about 10 years, Duve said, but there are some meters on campus that are more than 15 years old. In fact, he added, the meters a block north of the Nebraska Union are no longer in production.

Duve said \$20,000 was collected annually from the meters before the increase with 75 per cent of it going for maintenance.

A full-time worker is paid \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually to maintain the meters he said. Other expenses include snow removal, replacement of old meters and the patching of parking lot surfaces.

"We have to take in a certain amount of revenue to maintain the lots," Duve said, "and the parking meter is one way to do that." He said it costs about \$5 a meter to convert them to the new rate.

Duve said the additional money raised from the increase can be used for more meters in the future and to pay for increased parking space.

Lincoln's problem is all-day parking

Lincoln apparently faces a different sort of problem with its parking meters than Omaha does.

Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham has suggested removing parking meters from downtown to attract more shoppers.

It was reported that \$350,000 a year is taken in from the meters, but the city makes only about \$1,000 a year from the meters because of maintenance costs.

Lincoln makes much more money from its meters, however, said Tom Butcher, Lincoln's acting traffic engineer. The city's problem is all-day parking.

Butcher said total revenue brought in by the meters for 1976 was \$206,000. He estimated that between \$140,000 to \$150,000 of that was spent for maintenance, and enforcement.

This included parking meter maintenance cost of

printing tickets, and the salaries of a full-time repairman and police officers who write parking tickets.

The approximately \$50,000 left over goes into the general fund, Butcher said, and is used for such capital improvements as building off-street parking lots and the Central parking garage.

Butcher said the parking meter charge was increased from five cents to 10 cents and parking fines were doubled from \$1 to \$2 to cut down on all-day parking.

"There is a great need for short-time parking in the downtown area," she said. A good percentage of the parking spaces is used by all-day parkers such as employees, she said.

"By doubling the fines," she said, "we hope to free more spaces for customers."

UNL to display Chicago architecture

A nationwide tour of Chicago architecture between 1880 and 1910 will be on display at UNL's Architecture Hall Gallery through Feb. 4, according to architectural instructor and shopmaster Roger Holmes.

Holmes said the tour is supported by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service and sponsored at UNL by the College of Architecture.

The Smithsonian Institution describes the exhibit as a selection of photographs and measured drawings of structures that attained importance in the Chicago School of Architecture between 1880 and 1910.

The exhibition traces the school's development and includes work by renowned architects and engineers,

Louis Sullivan and Frank Lloyd Wright.

Works were selected from files of the Historic American Buildings Survey by the National Park Service, which has financially supported intensive projects to record significant Chicago structures.

Holmes said the exhibit was financed by the Architectural College Gallery and Exhibition Committee's budget, which allows for two or three exhibitions from outside the college during the semester.

The Chicago exhibit will require limited security and will use \$200 to \$250 of the committee's budget for security costs, Holmes said.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

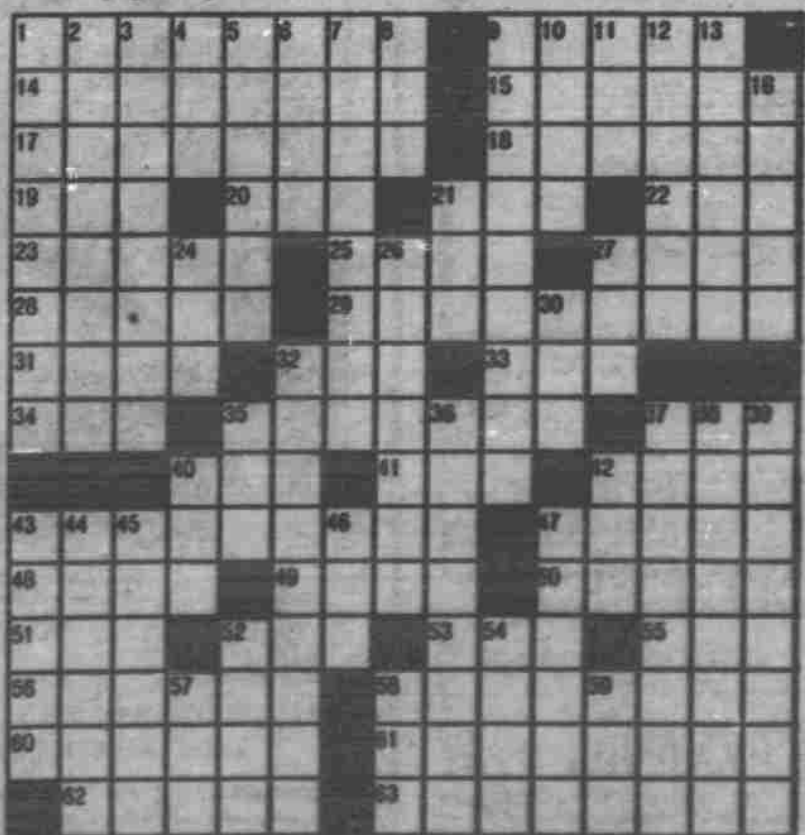
- 1 Indian princess
- 9 Forced open
- 14 Dreiser's tragedy
- 15 Washes lightly
- 17 Hades
- 18 Slip by
- 19 Drink
- 20 — go (release)
- 21 Consumed
- 22 Brazilian tree
- 23 Attacked
- 25 Concerning
- 27 English river
- 28 Dispatch boat
- 29 Male falcons
- 31 Deserve
- 32 Russian measure
- 33 Hind
- 34 Degree: Suffix
- 35 Handles badly
- 37 Possessive
- 40 Conger
- 41 Energy unit
- 42 Furniture queen
- 43 Row in reverse
- 47 Microscopic animal
- 48 Erudition
- 49 Soft
- 50 Foundations
- 51 Before
- 52 Fabric
- 53 Adjective suffix
- 55 Ocean: Abbr.
- 56 Russian leader
- 58 Close
- 59 Most subdued
- 61 Daniel's milieu
- 62 Road curves
- 63 It's a long way from John o'Groat's

- 11 Miss Claire
- 12 Tropical timber tree
- 13 Tyrant
- 16 O'Casey et al.
- 21 Scottish alder
- 24 Suffix in enzyme names
- 26 Au — (unclothed)
- 27 Metric measure
- 30 Dawn goddess
- 32 Light-bulb parts
- 35 Common gull
- 36 Medit. island
- 37 Bridge bid
- 38 Still on top
- 39 Go up again
- 40 — out a living
- 42 Doctors' org.
- 43 Enjoying happiness
- 44 Arteries
- 45 Drubs soundly
- 46 Hint
- 47 Up — alley (stymied)

- 52 Upward slope
- 54 Solar disk
- 57 French article
- 58 Indisposed
- 59 Papers: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FARCE ADDED HAD
 ADEAL RARER ALE
 CEILING ZERO RUB
 ENNA TOES VADIS
 BAH SHELL
 GORAD DUMA ZIBY
 AWASH INAND QUO
 INTHEBACKGROUND
 NUT JAPLE AVOID
 SPAR CHER JERCY
 LAIKA PAR
 DEISM WISI ASTI
 EKO LIONHEARTED
 JAN AZURE SCOME
 AMS VESED SHADE



- ### DOWN
- 1 W.W. I spy
 - 2 Indian songbird
 - 3 Genetic derivation
 - 4 Linkletter
 - 5 Theater district
 - 6 Land measure
 - 7 O. W. Holmes's was chambered
 - 8 — and outs
 - 9 Feigned
 - 10 Irritate

We're looking for 148 dancing girls, 463 singers and the front half of a camel.

Worlds of Fun

February 7, 1977, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, 3:00 P.M., Ballroom in Nebraska Union.

AUCTION!