

# Young: as the cost of living goes, so goes tuition

By Maxine Kubicek

The "inflationary spiral" and pressures to continue cost sharing have made continuing tuition increases at UNL likely, according to UNL Chancellor Roy Young.

Resident tuition at UNL is the second highest in the Big 8 and Young said there is little chance that the rate will be reduced.

"There are cost increases ahead in every area, not just in higher education," he said. "With inflation and pressure to

continue the sharing of costs at the approximate rate they are now being shared, it is unlikely that tuition rates will remain the same."

The \$20 a credit hour paid by UNL students represents only 25 to 30 per cent of the actual cost of running the university, Young said. The rest is funded by state appropriations money.

Young said nationwide averages show that the states pay "in the vicinity" of two-

thirds of the actual cost of education at state universities, adding that cost sharing at UNL falls within the average range.

A slight decline in spring enrollment at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) apparently resulted from a tuition increase, but Young said he doubted whether increases in tuition at UNL seriously would affect enrollment: UNL's spring enrollment increased despite an increase in tuition.

Tuition was increased last year from \$18 to \$20 a credit hour for Nebraska residents and from \$48.25 to \$54 for non-residents.

"UNL may experience the same effect (as UNO), but as long as the increase is related to a general inflationary trend, I doubt it will affect the majority of undergraduate students," Young said. "The cost of tuition will rise in proportion to the cost of living."

Young cited tuition adjustments within

the university budget as a "major problem" in dealing with tuition increases.

It is difficult to control what feasibly may be charged for tuition when adjustment in the budget is allowed only on an annual and sometimes biannual basis, he said.

Another difficulty in comparing tuition rates of various universities, he said, is that some universities charge a lump sum regardless of the number of hours carried, while others, such as NU, assess tuition per credit hour.

Tuition at the University of Colorado is the highest in the Big 8, followed by NU, Iowa State University, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Kansas State University, University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University. Comparisons are based on the total tuition and student fees paid for 15 credit hours of undergraduate study.

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### Greeks: no clue of slate for '77

By Mary Jo Pitzl

No concrete evidence exists to prove a Greek slate will appear in this year's ASUN election, according to Greek ASUN executive candidates and fraternity and sorority leaders contacted this weekend.

Although fraternity and sorority members contacted indicated they had no proof a slate exists, some said rumors indicate a slate may yet be released.

Last year, a Greek slate endorsing 50 Greek candidates for ASUN positions was circulated to most fraternity and sorority presidents two days before the election.

The *Daily Nebraskan* obtained a copy of the slate and published it election day. The apparent theft of large quantities of that edition was linked to ASUN election coverage by *Daily Nebraskan* editor Vince Boucher.

The slate provided the impetus to fill the three executive seats and 21 of the 35 senate positions with candidates endorsed by the Greek slate.

Repercussions of the slate's influence have carried through to the '77 elections and speculation on the existence of a Greek slate has arisen this year.

Eric Carstenson, presidential candidate, said he has not been contacted about a Greek slate endorsement. Since he is the only Greek presidential candidate, he said he "very strongly suspects there will not be a Greek slate."

Carstenson speculated there may be two possibilities of such a slate existing. One option is a Greek slate endorsing him without his knowledge, Carstenson said, and the other is the slate endorsing the two Greeks running for vice presidential positions with the Students for the University Need (SUN) party.

"If there is a Greek slate and it is openly, fairly run, I would want their endorsement," he said. He added he would equally welcome endorsement by any open and honest slate, whether it be from a residence hall or special interest group.

He said he and SUN presidential candidate Greg Johnson agree that the Greek slate is "somewhat of a redundant and trite issue" and that the real issues concern the candidates' abilities.

SUN first and second vice presidential candidates, Charles Fellingham and Ken Christofferson, respectively, said they have not heard of a Greek slate or their endorsement by such a slate.

Fellingham said he will not accept any "under the table" endorsements.

"If somebody wants to endorse me, they must identify themselves and state their reasons for endorsing me," Fellingham said.

"I did not solicit any endorsement from a Greek slate and I disavow any connection with a Greek slate," Christofferson said.

"I hope I'm not endorsed," he said, adding "I hope there's not even a Greek slate."

Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Ed Malone and Panhellenic president Jill Yost agreed that to the best of their knowledge there will not be a Greek slate in the '77 elections.



Photo by Kevin Higley

I'll go feet first, but do I have to jump backwards? And is the mattress ready? Mark Kuhlengel is getting ready to rappel off the M & N Bldg. Helping him are Master Sgt. Frank Godinez (left) and Randy Stage.

### Like looking down from high places? You're either strange or a rappeller

By Lisa Broman

If you can shake the initial shock of standing on the top of a building, leaning over and then dropping down the side with only a rope slowing your inertia, then rappelling could be the sport for you.

Rappelling, according to instructor Dave Cantrell, is a technique to travel from the top of something to a lower level.

The descent is accomplished by hooking a rope to a harness called a Swiss seat, grabbing part of the rope with the right hand, placing it in the small of your back and guiding yourself down the building by sliding the rope through your left hand.

To protect novices against a fall, a man stands at the bottom of the rope. If the rappeller slips or begins to fall, the man at the bottom tightens the rope, leaving the person hanging.

As part of an ROTC class activity last Thursday, members of the class and this reporter rappelled down the east side of the Military and Naval Sciences Bldg.

Rappelling basically is used for fire, airlift, and mountain climbing rescues, Cantrell said.

The actual technique of rappelling is simple, but the

many variations make it popular with the class, Cantrell said.

After being assured that there is no danger of falling and being told that the activity cannot be accurately reported by someone who has never experienced its "thrills," I walked to the top of the roof trying to get enough courage to use the faster way to the ground.

With right hand clutching the rope in the small of my back and my left hand lightly guiding the rope in front of me I stood on the edge of the building.

With more encouragement and several minutes of waiting, I finally did what my fellow participants said: leaned back until my body was parallel to the ground—and—literally walked down the building side.

After the first big step, the walk down takes no special skill or energy, but I took the easiest way down.

The rest of the class used their varied techniques, a simple walk looked less impressive.

Cantrell said the greatest feeling comes when one rappels down a mountain in the open spaces.

"Once you can get over the initial fear of leaning over the side it is fun and anyone can do it," he said.

### Appetites satisfied, UNL Faculty Club stays open

The Faculty Club, 1520 R St., will not leave the Faculty Club dining room on March 18 as they had planned, club president Virginia Corgan said Friday.

The dining room will stay open on a trial basis for the rest of the semester with the Nebraska Union catering food for the club from March 28 to May 6.

The club had decided earlier to close the dining room because of high operation costs. However, the Faculty Club executive board was authorized to search for options to closing the club.

The dining room food previously had been provided by a local catering service which cooked the food at the Faculty Club, Corgan said.

During the five weeks after spring break, the food will be cooked at the Union and taken to the Faculty Club to be served, said Bob Richeson, assistant director

for Union food services.

"If the Faculty Club building had been a block or two farther away we would have taken another look at the proposal," Richeson said.

He added that the Union can cater for the Faculty Club for less money than a regular catering business because the Union doesn't charge a management fee.

Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for Student Affairs-designate approved the plan, Corgan said.

The Faculty Club executive board had looked into using space in the Union for the club, Corgan said.

Dave Roehr, president of the Union Advisory Board, said the Union Board probably would not have approved giving the Faculty Club specific Union space because that might be showing prejudice to one group.

The Union Board will meet this summer to evaluate the

Faculty Club catering and whether it would be profitable to continue next fall, Roehr said.

Corgan said, "The Faculty Club hopes that this trial period might be a feasible solution. We'll go from there to negotiations for a full opening of the Faculty Club next fall."

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