

# Class openings dwindle as UNL enrollment increases



Photo by Mark Billingsley

Several classes were closed during general registration at UNL, as an increase in enrollment caused problems of classroom crowding.

An estimated 22,000 students will begin first semester classes at UNL today, according to Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Although final enrollment figures will not be definitely determined for several weeks, 17,682 students preregistered for classes and another 2,855 had gone through general registration as of Friday noon, according to Ted Pfeiffer, director of registration and records.

The 17,682 preregistration figure is an increase of 400 from last fall, Pfeiffer said.

He said the number of students going through general registration was almost identical to last year, accounting for the rise in the total number of students.

Pfeiffer said this total does not include graduate students and Division of Continuing Studies students who often register later.

He said the distribution throughout the colleges was nearly the same.

Pfeiffer said the general registration process ran well mechanically, but problems arose due to closing of classes because of space shortage.

## Dinosaurs to solar energy on display

UNL's exhibition building at the Nebraska State Fair, Sept. 2-11, will feature creatures which walked 80 million years ago and energy technology for the year 2000.

On display will be exhibits prepared by the Conservation and Survey Division, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the Teachers College, the College of Engineering and Technology, the Division of Continuing Studies, the College of Architecture, the College of Business Administration, the University Press, the College of Home Economics, the NU State Museum and the Water Resources Center.

The museum, which has had fair exhibits for 31 years will feature its new division of Asian culture through representations of arts and crafts from China, Korea and Japan. It will also show Southwest Indian pottery and duck-billed dinosaurs in a diorama representing eastern Nebraska 80 million years ago.

The College of Engineering and Technology will display new energy technology developments in air conditioning which uses solar energy.

Other departments will make presentations about their activities and their research work.

The University building is located just north of the large Game and Parks Commission exhibition area.

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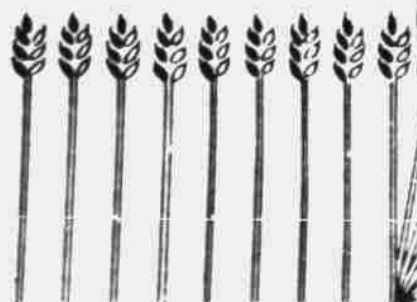
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