

Award winner: teacher must impart philosophy

BY DIANNE LUTZI

Teachers must not teach their subject area alone, but also the philosophies and perspectives on life, said Sang Lee, professor and chairman of the Department of Management at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lee said teaching is exciting when students get excited about what he is doing and lecturing about. "That's a wonderful feeling."

"Good teachers are people that do a lot of research," Lee said. Research provides knowledge to students, he said. "You can't get excited if you teach the same thing over and over," Lee said. Both the professor and students need something new and different.

A professor must put effort in to teaching in order to be good, he said. To be a successful teacher, one "has to identify with students and take interest in students." A teacher must try to have lasting relationships with students, Lee said.

Lee has received the Amoco Award for distinguished teaching. He was nominated by students in the College of Business Administration.

Lee came to UN-L in 1976 as professor and chairman of the Department of Management. Lee taught at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he won a similar teaching award.

Lee is interested in Japanese management. He helped to organize the Japan-United States Business Conference held at UN-L in October of 1981. The conference gave American corporations a chance to learn and share ideas with Japanese corporations.

In 1972, 2 percent of all Japanese-made cars were on the American market, Lee said. Today, the figure is at 25 percent. Because of Japanese management techniques, Japanese workers produce more cars than any other country, he said.

The only way the United States can fight imbalance in the economy is with production, he said. Japanese management may provide some keys to fighting inflation in America, he said.

The next conference is planned for April of 1983 in Tokyo. Lee will be program chairman for the American corporations.

Lee is teaching a graduate class and an undergraduate class during the first five-week summer session. He said he likes to teach at least one undergraduate course during the year to keep in contact with all students.

Lee is writing a book about Japanese management with Gary Schwendiman, dean of the College of Business Administration. It will be published this summer for use by American corporations.

Rain forces change in herbicide programs

Rain is usually the farmer's best friend but this year the abundance of rain may cause many farmers to alter their normal herbicide from preplant incorporated treatments to pre-emergence plans.



Sang Lee



Photo by Bruce Boyle

Sowers Club band performs at the club's annual Sowers Zoo Day, Sunday afternoon.

Hot pursuit of fleeing cars frowned on at law agencies

BY MARK KRIEGER

The pursuit of a suspected criminal by car is one of the most dangerous assignments for a police officer and often endangers the lives of many innocent people.

Because of the risk involved in pursuit, the Lincoln Police Department and the Nebraska State Patrol have guidelines to make pursuit and apprehension of a suspect as safe as possible.

Police policy states that pursuit of a car is justifiable only "when the necessity of immediate apprehension outweighs the level of danger created by the pursuit."

The patrol policy says a car may be chased when "in the officer's judgement, a law violator clearly exhibits the intent to avoid arrest by using a vehicle to flee."

Pursuit policy became controversial in 1980 when Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha introduced a bill in the Nebraska Legislature which would have placed heavy restrictions on the use of high speed chases.

"That would be detrimental to society," said Lt. Lyle Roberts of LPD.

He said that all a felon would have to do is speed up faster than the officers were allowed to go and get away.

Maj. Don Olson of the patrol said such a bill would not be in the interest of the public.

"It would definitely place an extra burden on law enforcement," he said.

The patrol has an annual training program to teach patrolmen methods of safe pursuit and apprehension, Olson said.

Both agencies allow only two cars to be involved in a pursuit unless conditions warrant.

"Any more cars in direct pursuit would only add more elements of danger to the community," said Roberts.

Pushing a fleeing car to the side of the road with a squad car is used often in movie chase scenes.

Patrol policy states that this method may be used "only when all other possible means of arrest have been exhausted and immediate apprehension is imperative."

Lincoln police officers are forbidden to strike a fleeing car with a police car and are recommended not to overtake a fleeing suspect because of the danger to themselves.

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