

# Classrooms. . .

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When comparing the use of classroom space among universities, it must be noted that at UNL only 10 percent of all available space is actually designated for classrooms, Pazderka said. The rest is used for storage and office space.

Out of 281 designated classrooms, 279 rooms have been scheduled for use at UNL, Pazderka said. There are 102 additional rooms not designated as classrooms that also are being used.

Although two of the 281 rooms have not been scheduled for classroom use, it doesn't mean they're not being used, Pazderka said.

The average class size at UNL is 34.8 students although the average class size scheduled at UNL is 55.5 students, he said.

That means a professor may schedule a classroom for 55.5 students and it is recorded as such, but in actuality there are 34.8 students in the class.

Pazderka said schools across the country usually try to fill 60 percent of the desks

in a classroom on the average. Student utilization of classrooms at UNL is on the average 59.53 percent.

Some designated classrooms are used more than others based on the course being taught and the condition of the classroom, he said.

An example of a classroom poorly used is Henzlik Hall 53, which is used an average of eight hours a week and has 15 percent of available sets filled, Pazderka said.

Some of the best-used classrooms are in the college of Business Administration. Classrooms overall are 66 percent filled, Pazderka said.

An example is CBA 330, which based on an average use of 30 hours per week has a student utilization of 144 percent.

The biggest problem in classroom use is modernization of classrooms, Pazderka said. One solution to poor use of rooms is in renovating them or using them for things other than classrooms.

# Staff aids Moroccan cultivation

The NU Office of International Programs has announced personnel changes in an agriculture program which has offices in Lincoln.

Charles Francis, UNL associate professor of agronomy, will be the new project coordinator for the Mid America International Agricultural Consortium Moroccan Dryland Agriculture Program. He and Larry Shulze, assistant coordinator, will provide administration and will coordinate the project from Lincoln.

Darrell Watts, UNL professor of agricultural engineering, will become chief of party in Morocco Sept. 1. Watts, an irrigation researcher, will succeed interim chief F. Grant Scott, who will continue in Morocco as an extension and machinery development specialist.

Donald G. Hanway, UNL professor of agronomy, who has directed the program since its inception, will return to a full-time position at UNL as extension crops specialist Sept. 1.

Hanway has been with both the Morocco Project and the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service at UNL.

MIAC is a consortium of five land-grant institutions including Iowa State, Kansas State and Oklahoma State universities, NU and the University of Missouri, Schulze said.

Contracted in February of 1980 for a five-year term with the Agency for International Development within the State Department in Washington, MIAC is responsible for organizing the Morocco dryland farming project, Schulze said.

The purpose of the farming project, which encompasses 30,000 square miles of land within the interior of the northwest African country, is to "develop an applied research program to increase cereal, legume and forage production in the semi-arid areas," Schulze said.

Schulze said the project's purpose also is "to contribute to the extension of the technologies developed among the small farmers of the area."

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