



Craig Andresen/Daily Nebraskan

Students in 242 Bancroft learn from a video professor.

Video teaching...

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Panarelli said handouts make teaching the class easier, but one-on-one interaction really does not exist with television teaching.

Panarelli said he thought the camera intimidated students somewhat. In an earlier class without cameras or monitors, students asked some questions, he said.

However, in the class that was filmed and sent to UNO, Panarelli said, no students asked questions in either class. He said he thought students probably were not used to the idea yet, but would probably adjust.

The classroom also is equipped for visual aids.

Instead of using an overhead projector, the professor merely puts the visual aid on his desk and a camera built into the desk picks up the image.

When a professor decides to use the chalkboard for equations or notes, he can control the camera's zooming range through buttons on his desk if the cameraman does not do it.

Miller said the class will not always originate in Lincoln. The teacher will sometimes be in Omaha or another campus, so the students at the other campuses can meet the professor in person.

Staff members distribute tests and handouts when the professor is at a different campus, Miller said.

Workshop plots parity

Strategies for achieving pay equity in Nebraska were discussed at a "Womanpower" pay equity issue briefing workshop Saturday.

"We like what we do but we do not feel we are valued," said Jean O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women.

"Of 427 occupations defined by the U.S. Department of Labor, 10 are women-dominated. These ten are: secretary, salesworker, bookkeeper, private household worker, elementary school teacher, waitress, typist, cashier, seamstress and registered nurse, O'Hara said.

The Nebraska Pay Equity Task Force, sponsored by the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women, is a volunteer group of people committed to the issue who want to help, O'Hara

said. Every job has a total point ranking, O'Hara said. "Pay equity says let's look at how many points women's jobs have, comparing the value to see if they have been overpaid."

"Pay equity is the women's issue of the '80s. A two-income family today is really a one-and-a-half income family," due to unequal pay, said Kathy Collette, who worked on Nebraska's state employees wage discrimination study bill.

If a state is found guilty of sex discrimination and it is pervasive and intentional, the state is liable for back pay to employees, Collette said.

Such an example occurred recently in Washington. The state of Washington was ordered to make back payments to state employees probably amounting to \$600 million, Collette said.

Senators admire brevity, desire short, sincere input

By Sallie Jo Simmons

Getting the ear and the vote of a state senator is of prime importance for the election year, State Sen. William Barrett said at Saturday's "Womanpower" conference at the Cornhusker Square Convention Center.

Barrett, from Lexington, said people should be short, concise and honest when dealing with senators. Barrett said that because legislators must review many bills in one session, senators can be hard to reach.

Three other state senators, William Nichol of Scottsbluff, Karen Kilgarin of Omaha and John DeCamp of Neligh, told the people in attendance how to reach their senators.

Every senator has one or two people from his district that he listens to, Nichol said. People who wish to talk to a senator would be wise to discover these "people contacts," he said, and

work through them to push an issue. Nichol said the best issues to push are not those good only for one person, but those good for a majority of people.

Kilgarin said she prefers to be reached through personal letters that state a concern and ask for an appointment. Phone calls are good, she said, but not if they bother a senator at home.

She said important issues require time to prepare for, so it is best to contact a senator during the interim.

DeCamp suggested voters learn all the weaknesses and prejudices a senator has against an issue. Using this strategy, people can convince the senator to change his views in favor of their issue, he said.

All four senators agreed the more respected and better-heard lobbyists are the unpaid, concerned citizens.

Kilgarin said her own staff does invaluable research for her, but she makes the final decisions.

Meeting set for conference

UNL students and faculty planning to attend the 1984 Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government Feb. 10-12 in Stillwater, Okla., should attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Culture Center.

The cost for students is \$55, which includes registration, hotel and transportation fees and travel insurance. Students needing financial assistance should contact Liz Burden or Cynthia Gooch at 472-2454.



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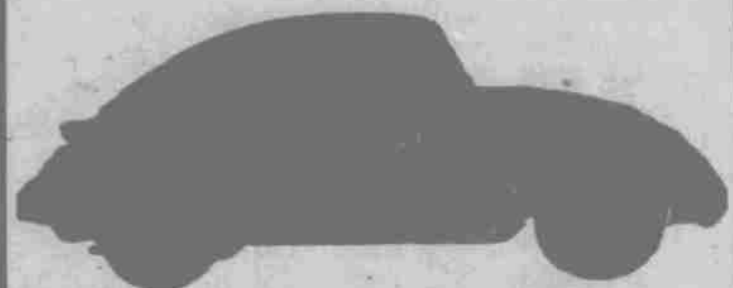
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