

Faculty Senate aims at pay

By Mary Nell Westbrook
Staff Reporter

Increasing faculty salaries at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is the Faculty Senate's top priority this year, according to organization President Jim Lewis.

Lewis said salaries must be the main priority because the university cannot have a good faculty unless the faculty has an adequate salary.

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that public awareness of low faculty salaries is increasing.

Faculty members need to "keep the

momentum going" in the months ahead just as they did at the end of last year, Massengale said.

"Faculty salaries should be able to increase significantly as to what we've been able to do in the past," he said.

Massengale told the group that Sen. David Landis of Lincoln is sponsoring Legislative Resolution 211, a study of faculty salaries that may lead to an increase for the next two-year budget.

University regents, state school officials, senators and governor's representatives will meet Sept. 21 to further discuss the resolution.

In other business, the senate approved a fund to support possible news-

letters, luncheons with regents and state legislators, a faculty reception for the Legislature or hiring a lobbyist. The faculty is urged to give \$1 for every \$1,000 of annual salary for the fund.

The senate approved the appointment of four new executive committee members over the summer. They are: R. McLaren Sawyer of the Teachers College; Robert Raymond, College of Business Administration; Allen Edison, Engineering College; and Lee Wright, naval science.

The senate's commencement committee confirmed Thursday, Dec. 22, 1987 as the day of this fall's graduation ceremonies.

Career choice steps debated

By Terri Hahn
Staff Reporter

When college students think of choosing a career, they often think of where they want to end up rather than the steps it will take to get them there, said a visiting psychologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

This mode of thinking causes frustration when students just starting a career realize all the steps it takes to get to the top, said Linda Little, director of the Northern Virginia Graduate Center, Marriage and Family Therapy Program.

Little, a participant in the College of Home Economics Visiting Scholars Program, was in Lincoln this week to present a series of seminars to students and faculty. Little's seminar topics included "Developing Your Career," "Deregulation Aftermath: Job Related Stress Among Airline Pilots and Their Families," "Creating a Center for Family Services" and "An Ecological

Approach to Family Intervention When the Child is Presented as the Problem."

Little said students involved in choosing a career should concentrate on what skills they have rather than a job title. She said students should think about those skills and how they will apply in other settings.

"The best predictor of what you want to do in the future is what you're doing now," Little said.

Career decisions are an evolutionary process, she said, not a one-time decision.

"Stop to take a look at the bigger picture," she said.

Little listed several questions that students should stop to ask themselves when making career choices. How much time are they willing to spend in training? Would they rather work with people or with things? Would they prefer a set schedule or flexible hours? Do they prefer to be told what to do or are they creative thinkers?

Once these questions are answered, she said, students can make informed career choices.

Students need to realize that a job is accomplishing what they are paid to do, she said, adding that business is not a personal matter.

"People think they will find a job that will meet their emotional needs," Little said. "A job is doing business, producing a product or performing a service that you are paid to do."

Little also added that people, no matter what their occupation, will stay at lower levels of the career ladder unless they can do research and write. Unless these skills are learned, there is a limit to how far anyone can go in a field.

Little is also the founder and project director of the Pilot Information Education Resources and Referral Service, a program developed to assist airline pilots and their families with job-related stress in the aftermath of airline deregulation.

Medical teams on hand for FarmAid

By Lisa Twiestmeyer
Staff Reporter

About 150 volunteers are expected to provide medical emergency services during the FarmAid concert on Sept. 19, according to emergency care coordinators.

Volunteers from the American Red Cross, Campus Red Cross, Bryan Memorial Heart Team, Eastern Ambulance Service, UNL's College of Nursing and the Lincoln Detoxification Center, along with doctors, nurses, firemen emergency medical technicians and campus health aides, will be on hand to provide medical assistance, said Del Weed, coordinator of emergency services for FarmAid.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, coordinator of medical doctors for the event, said the emergency services are based on those at home football games, but with more staff, serving more people over a longer time period.

"When you have 70,000 people enclosed in an area for 10 to 12 hours, many things can happen," Fleischli said.

Weed said he expects mostly minor medical problems.

"At FarmAid I," Weed said, "the three largest requests at first-aid sta-

tions were aspirin, Band-Aids and Tampax."

Fleischli said the first-aid stations in the southeast and northwest corners of Memorial Stadium will be staffed with doctors, nurses, Red Cross volunteers, members of the heart team and the ambulance service. The southeast station also will have alcohol detoxification volunteers.

In addition, Fleischli said, about eight responder areas with three to five staff members will be set up in and around the stadium. These areas will provide basic firstaid for less serious cases, he said. Emergency cases requiring advanced treatment will be transferred to Lincoln General Hospital, he said.

Medical teams also will wander through the stadium, scanning for emergencies, Fleischli said. All members of the medical staff will wear red T-shirts with "Medical" printed on the front for easy recognition, he said.

Chuck Elsom, director of safety services at the American Red Cross, also expects few major difficulties.

"I'll be shocked if we have a lot of problems," Elsom said. "But the heat will play an important role in that."

Weather will be a major concern at the concert, Fleischli said. The weather service predicts a high of 87 degrees for

Sept. 19, he said. With temperatures about 10 degrees hotter on the stadium floor, a high of 97 degrees is possible, he said.

"Combine this with standing up and consuming alcohol," Fleischli said, "and people will start dropping. Heat exhaustion could be a big problem."

Fleischli said the symptoms of heat exhaustion include nausea, weakness, headache, mental confusion and fatigue. If not treated, he said, heat stroke could occur.

Elsom said the noise level could also be a problem. He said music at a high decibel level could be stressful and damage the ears.

Fleischli said there are steps that concert-goers can follow to prevent injury:

- Do not use alcohol or drugs at the concert.
- Wear layered clothing to adjust to changes in temperature.
- Bring cups for water or non-alcoholic liquids.
- Bring any medications you might need.
- Wear a medical alert tag or have medical information available if you have health problems.
- Bring hearing protection for high decibel levels.
- Use sunscreen to avoid sunburn.

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