

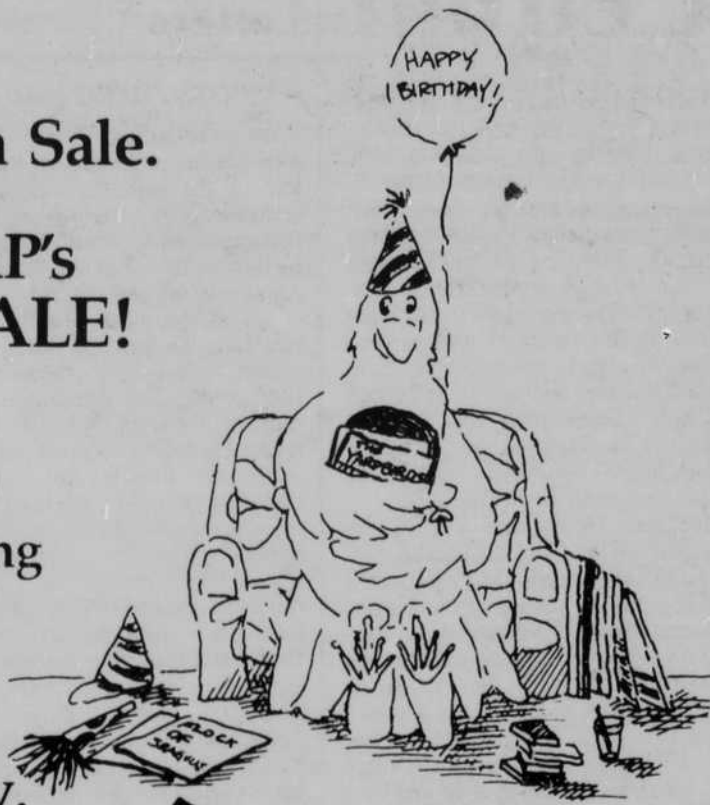
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Ag jobs are on the rise

By Dorothy Pritchard
Senior Reporter

A study predicting 48,000 new jobs in agriculture over the next five years is a "conservative estimate," and while enrollment is down, agriculture students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are earning degrees in sync with that job market, said College of Agriculture Dean T.E. Hartung.

Hartung said he has seen a general trend in the last few years of more UNL agriculture students majoring in agricultural business and support services or food processing and technology instead of actual production.

The study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture compared data from the departments of labor, education and agriculture with the numbers of students graduating from agriculture colleges across the nation. The study came up with too few graduates to fill these new jobs.

But Hartung said the study projected a steady enrollment in agriculture colleges, when actually enrollment is decreasing. That means an even wider gap between the number of jobs and the number of people to fill them, he said.

According to the study, 32 percent of the jobs will be in marketing, merchandising and sales. Another 29 percent will be for engineers, scientists and related specialists. Only about 10 percent will be in actual production on farms and feedlots.

Bill Todd, data base manager at UNL's Institutional Research and Planning Office, said although overall enrollment in the agriculture college is down, the food science department has remained steady over the last five years in the total number of

credit hours students have enrolled in. The number of credit hours in agriculture education has increased from 583 credits to 972, but Todd noted that the number of students in ag education is relatively small to begin with. All other departments in the ag college have shown a decline.

Some agriculture-related student groups are showing increased enrollment.

Teri Hoelting, the president of the food science and technology club, said the group's membership has doubled since last year. Although most students in the club are from rural areas, Hoelting said, the group is attracting more members from urban areas.

Bruce Wichman, president of the ag economics/agribusiness club, said he has also noticed an increased enrollment. Wichman said the students in the group are mostly from the farm and would like to return, but are more business conscious now.

"A lot of people really want to go back to the farm, but you really have to look closely at it," said Wichman, an ag economics major. "You have to weigh the pros and cons."

Hartung said a "general image of pessimism" surrounds the farm economy and is one of the reasons fewer students are interested in ag-production and are more interested in ag-related fields such as agribusiness or food technology that present better job opportunities.

But Hartung said he doesn't expect a shortage of qualified people to work on farms. Opportunities to buy land or to return to the family farm will always be around, he said.

"I think that will pretty much take care of itself," he said.

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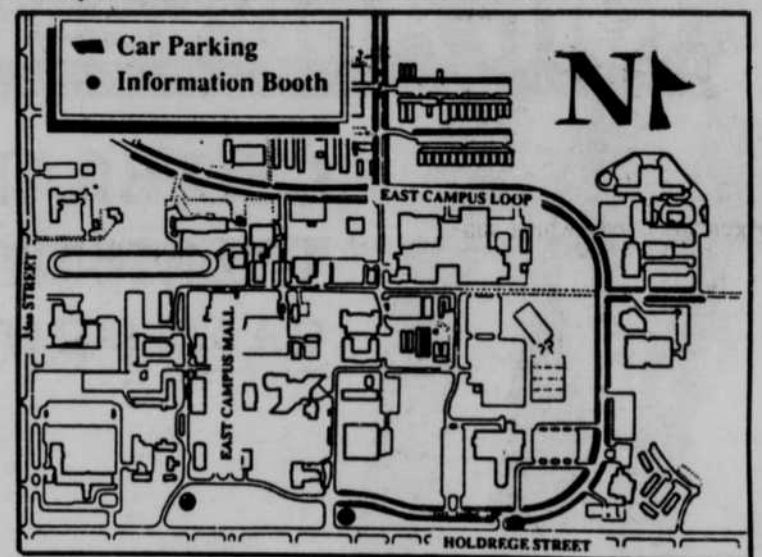
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| 10. Decorative planter (collect 10) | 45. Donation cup (for best results, remove lid) | 62. May basket | 80. Thumbtack warehouse |
| 11. Pins for lawn bowling | 46. Spittoon (for best results, remove lid) | 63. Easter basket | 81. Tack and brads caddy (tacks and brads not included) |
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| 14. Megaphone (just remove bottom) | 49. Daytime flashlight (batteries not included — or needed) | 66. Duck call (cut out bottom, call "here duck") | 84. Monkey barrel |
| 15. Foot massager | 50. Quiver (for short arrows) | 67. Portable finger bowl (water not included) | 85. Pasta canister |
| 16. Boat baller (boat not included) | 51. Two-in-one circle template | 68. Fire extinguisher (water not included) | 86. Leftover pasta container |
| 17. Rock salt spreader | 52. Powdered sugar doughnut caddy | 69. Tiddly wink goal (professional model) | 87. Dual purpose rain/snow catching and storing device |
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| 19. Post-it® Note waste basket | | | 89. Water balloon safety transporter |
| 20. Non-electronic hearing aid (just remove bottom) | | | 90. Microwave cookware |
| 21. Midwestern seashell (sound of ocean included) | | | 91. Lunch box for kids |
| 22. String dispenser (string not included) | | | 92. Christmas tree ornament |
| 23. Indoor/outdoor putting cup | | | 93. Ink well |
| 24. Bank (holds up to 5 million lira) | | | 94. Dresser caddy |
| 25. Jello mold (why not?) | | | 95. Pudding shaker |
| 26. Cupcake mold (weaker) | | | 96. Self-contained fishing gear organizer |
| 27. Foul ball baseball catcher | | | 97. Bookends (for light reading material) |
| 28. Martini shaker | | | 98. Birdbath (for reclusive birds) |
| 29. Mini butter churn (some assembly required) | | | 99. Portable shower (punch holes in bottom) |
| 30. One quart measuring system | | | 100. Reusable drinking cup (now we're getting silly) |
| 31. Small time capsule | | | 101. ??? |
| 32. His and hers toothbrush holders | | | |
| 33. Bird feeder | | | |
| 34. Sugar cookie cutter and rolling pin set | | | |
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Parking changes noted

Parking on East Campus has been changed Wednesday to accommodate guests at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources open house.

The East Campus loop has been converted to a one-way drive with guest parking on both sides. Parking on the drive begins just south of the C.Y. Thompson Library on the south side of campus and continues to the Game and Parks Commission building. Guests can also park on 38th

Street between the loop and Huntington Avenue.

Guests are asked to not use the parking lots that are restricted to students, faculty and staff.

Once guests have parked, they should go to the nearest open house shuttle stop. The shuttle will take guests to the East Union. Shuttles will run about 15 minutes apart. Shuttle stops are marked with signs.

Burger King increases trash volume

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said. However, the extra costs of litter pick-up and hauling garbage were worked into the contract with Burger King, he said.

The city dump started charging people who use the dump last year, Kuhn said. The charge is based on how much garbage is dumped. Last year, the city dump charged the Nebraska Union \$6,500 and the East Union \$4,400. Kuhn said he expects these figures to be about the same for this year.

The Nebraska Union had an incinerator for burning garbage, but it was removed when it broke down last year. The union won't be getting another incinerator because of concern about air pollution, Kuhn said. The incinerator was in the garbage room on the first floor of the union, which leads out to the garbage loading docks. The garbage room now is mostly full of

boxes.

Used grease is emptied into the dumpster on the loading docks east of the Nebraska Union. The dumpster is owned by Norris Rendering, which periodically picks up the grease. The used grease is recycled and used in hog and livestock feed, said Ken Brewer, grease manager for Norris Rendering. Brewer said his company picks up about 500,000 pounds of used grease every month from a three-state area. Kuhn said the union gets about \$10 a month for the used grease.

Grounds personnel spent more time picking up during Farm Aid III than during a home football game, Dasenbrock said.

Dasenbrock said the department didn't let the concert get littered more than a football game. "We had a crew on duty cleaning from Friday night until Sunday morning," he said.