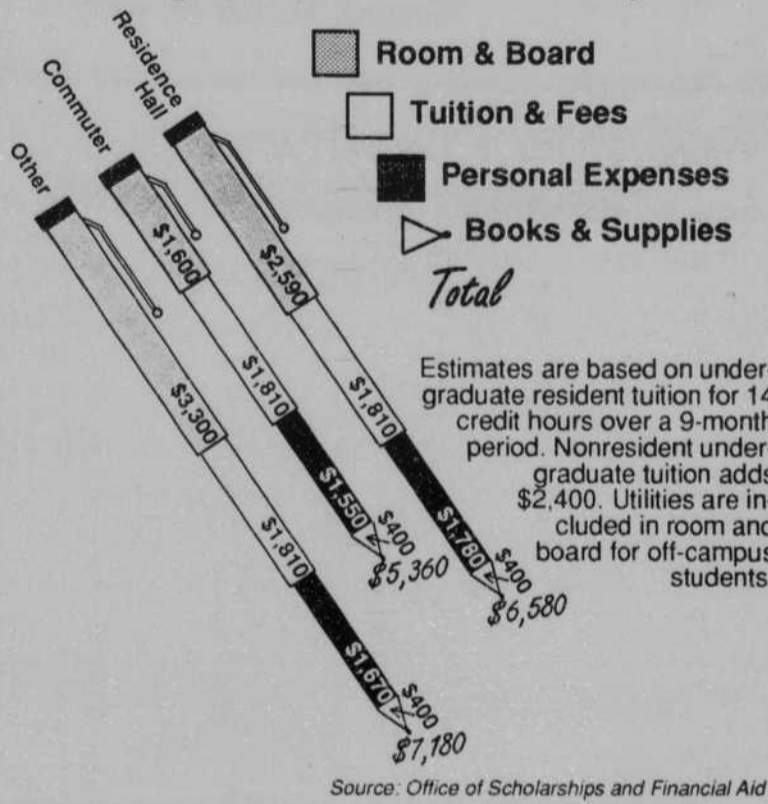


Estimate of '90-91 UNL Undergraduate Student Expenses



Jana Pedersen/Daily Nebraskan

Aid future unsure

By Jennifer O'Ciłka
Senior Reporter

There is a big question mark hanging over financial aid for the next school year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Earlier this year, President Bush proposed a 1991 budget cut of half a million dollars in the area of financial aid.

John Beacon, UNL director of scholarships and financial aid, said the future of federal financial aid would be unsure until Congress acts on the Bush proposal in October.

The budget proposal would cut student aid from about \$9.94 billion to about \$9.46 billion, Beacon said.

The proposed cuts would effect students in the 1991-92 school year. "While it hasn't been resolved, anybody in the financial aid community would be concerned when they have no new money to award," Beacon said.

Beacon said the cost of attending college probably had increased about 6 percent annually.

Estimated undergraduate costs for 1990-91 were \$6,580 to live in residence halls, \$5,360 for commuter students and \$7,180 for other students. The expenses include room and board, tuition and fees, personal

expenses and books and supplies.

"Anytime the aid we're awarding is not keeping up with that rate, students are going to have to look elsewhere (for money)," he said.

Some options for students include supplementing aid with an outside job, taking fewer credit hours in a semester, skipping school for a semester or delving into their own funds, Beacon said.

Beacon said student aid had been met at UNL. The average need for a student in 1989-90 was \$4,194 and the average aid awarded was \$3,128.

Beacon said the \$1,000 difference was caused by student rejection of some types of aid like work study jobs. Also, some students apply for fewer loans than they could receive and may not work up to their work study earning limits.

The dollar amounts of total aid at the university increased from \$22,025,000 in 1988-89 to \$23,311,000 in 1989-90.

Pell Grants increased from \$7,542,000 to \$7,545,000; Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant program from \$517,000 to \$579,000; work study dollars from \$803,000 to \$896,000; Perkins Loans from \$1,817,000 to \$209,000 and Guaranteed Student Loans from \$11,346,000 to \$12,228,000.

Pub

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member monitor The Pub Saturday.

Because councilmembers Gates Minnick, Hempel and Gutsell planned to be out of town Saturday, the council members agreed to speak to the Lincoln Police Department to find out how the day went.

Councilwoman Coleen Seng, who had opposed the earlier request to serve alcohol in the parking lot, was absent from Monday's meeting.

Hunter said he didn't know how many people would show up Saturday or how much money he would

make. If the temperature was high, he said, customers probably would eat and drink inside.

Hunter said he planned to apply for permits to sell before the Sept. 8 game against Northern Illinois, the Sept. 22 game against Minnesota, and other games.

"I'm sure we'll do it again," he said.

Hunter said he wasn't worried about any problems occurring while serving in the fenced-off parking lot.

"We'll be able to handle it."

The City Council voted in January to allow The Pub to sell beer and the business began serving in April.

Discussion, not lecture, stressed

Ethical issues class offered

By Kara Wells
Staff Reporter

A class exploring the ethical issues in agriculture and natural resources is being offered for the second time at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall.

The class was offered last spring, said Bruce Johnson, professor of agricultural economics at UNL, who is joint-teaching Agriculture Communications 399 with Laura Casari, associate professor of agricultural communications.

Because the class was such a success when it was taught last spring, it is being offered this fall, Johnson said. The class was limited to 25 students last semester, but it still is open through Drop/Add for this semester, Johnson said.

"The class definitely went well last time," he said. "It's a solid course. We just need to refine it."

The class will be offered once a year, Johnson said.

The class mainly will cover ethical questions in agriculture and resource management, he said. It will address how people can solve ethical problems, he said. Johnson said he hoped the class would help students develop reasoning processes rather than impose a certain set of values.

The class is interactive, Johnson said, without very much lecture. Students are encouraged to learn from each other, he said.

By interacting with each other, students will develop better decision-making skills, Johnson said.

Agriculture is full of ethical questions, more so than the medical profession, Johnson said.

The class will deal with ethics in the workplace, Johnson said. For instance, the class will discuss employer-employee rights and responsibilities. The class also will deal with ethics

in agriculture and natural resources, Johnson said. Animal welfare, water and resource management, biotechnology and family farming will be discussed, he said, as well as a global perspective on food.

The class is being offered through the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources on East Campus. Class credits apply toward a humanity elective for agriculture students.

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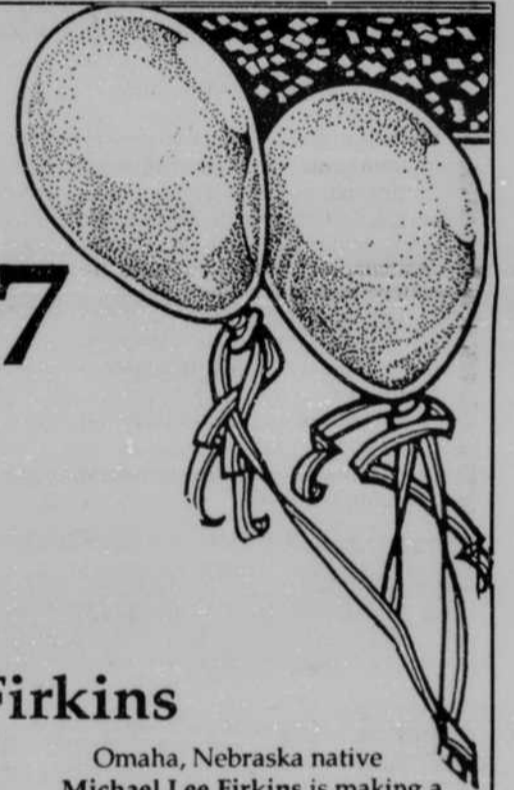
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Omaha, Nebraska native Michael Lee Firkins is making a dynamic debut with his self-titled album now available at Pickles. The album, "Michael Lee Firkins" has nine songs of Firkins' trademark style of fingerpicking whammy bar sounds. Sitting in on bass and drums respectively are Jeff Pilson (formerly of Dokken) and James Kottak (formerly of Kingdom Come).

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-Peter Prown,
Editor, Guitar For Practicing Musician



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12:17 a.m. -- Hit and run accident at Pound Residence Hall, \$350.

12:55 a.m. -- Vandalism to car at Harper Residence Hall, \$50.

3:57 p.m. -- Bike stolen from Cather Residence Hall, \$70.

7:04 p.m. -- Injury at Buck Beltzer Field, party refused medical treatment.

8:33 p.m. -- Burglary at Harper Hall, jewelry taken, \$450.

11:22 p.m. -- Illness, back injury, in 4300 block of Holdrege.



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