

# More choosing summer school, officials say

By Steve Smith  
Senior Reporter

More and more students are foregoing fun in the sun for the classroom, University of Nebraska-Lincoln summer session registration officials said.

Liz Grobsmith, director of UNL's summer sessions, said the number of students enrolled in summer classes has grown slightly in the last couple of years, and she expected that trend to continue.

In 1991, a total of 15,388 summer classes were requested. In 1992, that number rose to 15,482.

Grobsmith said summer enrollment had been steady for about a decade, with class registration growing slightly every year.

Students' stock in summer sessions has gone up recently, Grobsmith said, because of smaller sections.

"Students are getting a little more of the professor's attention during the summer," she said. "It's quite a bit different than in the fall or spring."

Grobsmith said summer school also attracted a lot of students who were working their way through college.

"Students are working more these days," she said. "They're only taking 13 hours in the fall and in the spring, on the average. They need to make those hours up somewhere, and summer courses are the first place they look."

Earl Hawkey, UNL's director of registration and records, said students have relatively few problems getting their classes during the summer compared to fall and spring semesters, when Drop/Add is often necessary.

Grobsmith said admission limits for summer class sections were somewhat more lenient than in the fall and spring semesters, making it easier for students to get the classes they needed.

"If a class is overfilled by, say, one or two students, then we'll most often ask the profes-

their education, nontraditional students and teachers working toward master's degrees, are the main students taking summer courses.

"During the summer we get a lot of people here who aren't here during the spring and fall semesters," he said.

Hawkey said UNL's laid-back environment during the summer months was another reason why some students stay in town.

"The relaxed (summer) atmosphere on campus attracts students who want to get a leg up on their classes," he said.

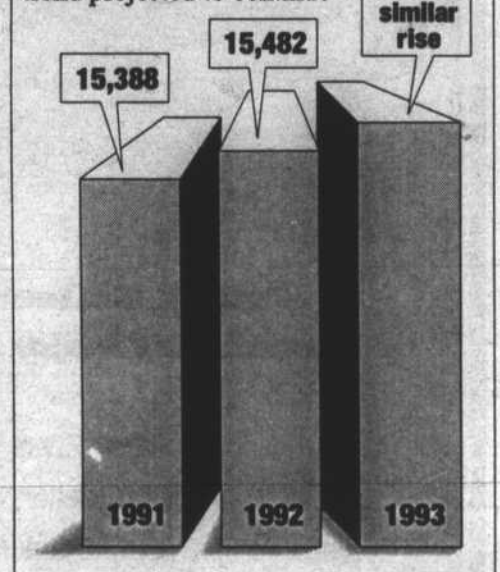
Grobsmith said preregistration is over for all summer sessions, but general registration is still a possibility for students who wish to take classes this summer. For the pre-session and eight-week session, general registration will take place May 14.

General registration for the first five-week session is scheduled for June 3 and 4 and July 9 for the second five-week summer session, she said.

Students can also register late for summer courses. A late registration period will be offered, accompanied with a small fine. The pre-session late registration date is May 18; the eight-week session's late registration date is scheduled for May 20; the first five-week session, June 9; and the second five-week session, July 14, Grobsmith said.

## UNL summer session classes requested

The number of summer classes requested has slowly increased with the trend projected to continue



DN graphic

“During the summer we get a lot of people here who aren't here during the spring and fall semesters.”  
—Hawkey  
director of registration and records

“It's kind of a balancing act for us,” she said. “Some sections don't fill at all; others are filled right away.”

Hawkey said students wanting to accelerate

## POLICE REPORT

### Beginning midnight Thursday

- 10:37 a.m. — Verbal disturbance, Selleck Hall.
- 10:59 a.m. — Equalizer stolen, parking lot at Harper Hall, \$60.
- 12:20 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Cather/Pound halls.
- 3:14 p.m. — Person injured, transported to University Health Center, circle at 15th and S streets.

### Beginning midnight Friday

- 2:26 a.m. — Light poles damaged, Love Library, \$800.
- 7:19 a.m. — Hit-and-run accident, parking lot at Burr Hall, \$600.
- 8:10 a.m. — Purse stolen, Veterinary Basic Science Building, \$26.
- 12:13 p.m. — Burglary, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, 733 N. 16th St., \$170 loss, \$50 damage.
- 1:46 p.m. — Walkman stolen, Love Library, \$150.
- 2:17 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, parking lot at Harper Hall, \$200.
- 2:27 p.m. — Vehicle damaged, parking lot at Harper Hall, \$150.
- 3:55 p.m. — Bike stolen, Architecture Hall, \$258.
- 5:04 p.m. — Backpack stolen, University Bookstore, \$119.
- 7:38 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, gravel parking lot at Harper-Schramm-Smith, \$70.
- 9:12 p.m. — Person intoxicated, transported to detoxification center, Nebraska Union.

### Beginning midnight Saturday

- 1:02 a.m. — Disturbance, 1245 R St.
- 1:50 a.m. — Person walked on vehicle, parking lot at Sandoz Hall, \$150.
- 3:23 a.m. — Soap in fountain, Broyhill Fountain, \$100.
- 1:22 p.m. — Purse stolen, Nebraska Union, \$130.
- 1:47 p.m. — Vehicle keyed, parking lot at Harper-Schramm-Smith, \$250.
- 2:08 p.m. — Carpet damaged, Abel Hall.
- 8:45 p.m. — Tree stolen, Schramm Hall.
- 10:59 p.m. — Verbal disturbance, parking lot at Harper-Schramm-Smith.

### Beginning midnight Sunday

- 2:14 p.m. — Harassment, Love Library.
- 3:15 p.m. — Trespassing, Poultry Complex.
- 7:02 p.m. — Bike stolen, Sandoz Hall, \$335.
- 7:57 p.m. — Vehicle damaged, parking lot at Sandoz Hall, \$70.
- 9:21 p.m. — Two males fighting, Triangle Fraternity, 1235 N. 16th St.

# NSE leaders ready for incoming freshmen

## Student guides wrap up months of intense training

By Jeffrey Robb  
Staff Reporter

After months of intense training, the 1993 team of New Student Enrollment leaders is ready to educate thousands of incoming freshmen about being a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The NSE program was created to help incoming freshmen adjust to life at a large college. NSE also helps students pre-register for classes, gives campus tours and answers the questions of students and their parents.

"We need to make people aware of the services offered and the things available to new students. . . We give tips and insight so that the transition to college is easier," said Stacy Brandt,

an NSE leader.

"We need to make the students comfortable and let them know that they made the right decision," Brandt said.

This summer's NSE leaders made the decision to become leaders last October.

Pat McBride, director of NSE, said 115 students applied for the NSE leader positions. Each applicant had to answer four essay questions. After the essays, the applicants were screened by individual colleges, which narrowed the field to 56 people.

Of those remaining, at least one student from each of UNL's colleges was chosen as a representative, McBride said. The rest were chosen based on the percentage of new students that entered each college the year before.

In the end, 26 students were hired, and then the training began.

This semester, NSE leaders took Educational Psychology 496, also

known as the "New Student Enrollment Orientation Leader Training Internship." The course is worth three credit hours, McBride said.

He said in the past few months the leaders have learned to guide campus tours, to speak in public and to discuss with people the possible problems they could encounter as new students at UNL.

McBride said that for NSE leaders to do their jobs well, they must memorize mountains of facts about UNL so they can answer any of the questions people might have.

As summer approaches, the leaders are perfecting their new skills, McBride said. The final step in their education calls for them to break into groups of four to seven and organize a skit that would help new students better understand problems on campus.

As the training comes to a close, McBride said that this NSE leader group prepared very well.

"They're better prepared than the year before," he said.

But with all this preparation, NSE leaders still have problems perfecting the backwards walk necessary to guide a campus tour. Many leaders from past years said that stumbling or running into things on campus was the only obstacle that NSE training couldn't help with.

Suzanne Gish, an NSE leader from last year, said leaders couldn't always rely on students to tell them when they were about to hit something.

"Students are always quiet at the beginning of the tours," Gish said. "They're too timid to speak up."

She said she almost backed into a concrete column on one tour. Tour guides narrowly averted tumbling over shrubbery countless times, she said.

McBride said that for somebody to walk backwards, they needed to practice doing it for a long time.

"That's usually the big story at the end of the year," he said.

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