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EXPECT GREAT THINGS

Class rings to unite old and new grads

Buyers must have taken 50 hours

BY CHAD ELLSWORTH
Staff Reporter

The latest attempt to create tradition at UNL is solid gold.

For the first time ever — and for about \$300 or more — students soon can sport a class ring officially recognized by the university.

And unlike past class rings, buyers must have been University of Nebraska-Lincoln students — for at least 50 credit hours.

"We think the official class ring will have special meaning to students and alumni because the design will never change," said Ed Paquette, executive director of the Nebraska Alumni Association.

The ring, which features a gold "N" encrusted on a scarlet-colored stone, is being offered by the alumni association as an easily recognizable symbol of a UNL graduate, said Shelley Zaborowski, director of student programs and reunions for the association.

The university seal sits on the ring's right flank, with the Love Library cupola on the left flank. Golden corn stalks wave in the background of each side of the ring.

"We wanted to include some of the most easily recognizable symbols on campus," said Andrea Cranford, spokeswoman for the association.

The ring was designed by a committee of students last fall in cooperation with the association.

Students on the committee included Curt Ruwe, president of the

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ED PAQUETTE
Nebraska Alumni Association

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska; Ben Wallace, Residence Hall Association president; and representatives from the Afrikan People's Union, the Honors Program, the Interfraternity Council, the Mexican American Students Association and the University of Nebraska Inter-Tribal Exchange.

Students' initials and graduation dates will be engraved on the underside of each ring, along with the logo of the alumni association.

Students can customize their ring by choosing yellow or white gold in either 10- or 14-karat styles. The prices range from \$295 to \$425.

Eligible students can order the new class ring at the Wick Alumni Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday. Alumni can purchase a ring this summer.

The rings then will be presented by Paquette at a special reception at 4 p.m. April 28.

"It is the one common bond," Paquette said, "between those who will graduate this year and in years to come."

Professor lectures for businesses

Accounting classes recorded for National Technical University.

BY JAMIE SUHR
Staff Reporter

Lights! Camera! Action! And UNL Accounting Professor James Brown takes the stage.

For Brown's Accounting 808 and 810 classes, he lectures to 40 students and a digital video camera.

His lectures are recorded for National Technical University, a 15-year-old nonprofit organization based in Fort Collins, Colo., that offers college courses to 21 Fortune 100 companies and works with 50 major universities.

This is the first year that NTU has offered business administration classes — past years' courses were in engineering — and is the first year the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has joined its corporate education efforts.

"It's working very well," said Ron Hampton, UNL associate dean of Business Administration. "It's like pay-per-view."

So far, six companies including Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Motorola, Novell Inc., Texas Instruments and Whirlpool have bought recordings of Brown's lectures. His Accounting 808 and 810 classes are part of a 36-hour international master of business administration program through NTU.

Employees of involved companies can watch the tapes on demand, Hampton said.

"It's pretty convenient for the employees to watch (Brown's) class over lunch breaks," he said.

Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, Okla., joins Nebraska as the first universities to offer courses in business administration through NTU.

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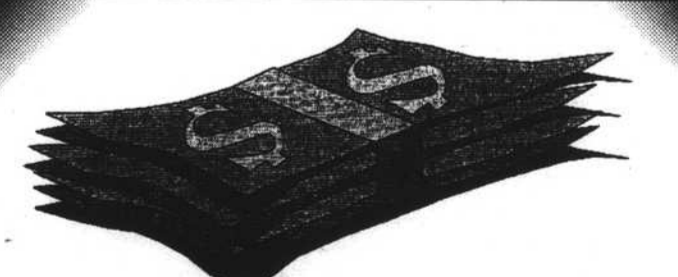
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