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Guest scholar comes to UNL

An internationally recognized scholar will teach a course on the Holocaust this fall at UNL.

Livia Rothkirchen is senior researcher at Yad Vashem, an international center for Holocaust studies in Jerusalem. She will be a visiting professor of modern Judaism and Holocaust studies while in Nebraska and will present a series of public lectures. She will teach History 397Y, "Special Topics in History: The Holocaust."

Rothkirchen's course will cover top-

ics including the historical antecedents of the Holocaust, the evolution of the Nazi policy concerning Jews, the persecution of Gypsies, Slavs and other ethnic groups by the Nazis, the role of resistance and the rescue and protection of Jews by European non-Jews.

Rothkirchen has taught at several American universities and recently spent a year at Oxford University as a senior fellow in the university's post-graduate center for Jewish studies. She has lectured publicly on resistance to

Nazism, the roles of Nazi-appointed Jewish counsels, changing approaches and attitudes in Holocaust research.

The University of Nebraska is seeking funds to provide an endowment for a permanent chair in modern Judaism and Holocaust studies as a dual appointment serving both UNL and UNO. Persons wishing to contribute to the establishment of the chair may contact the Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost for the University of Nebraska 472-2861.

Computer center for disabled a first; to offer altered keyboard, software

For those unable to use their hands to write and study, computer-assisted education is now only a blink of an eye away at UNL.

Using technology unknown as recently as two years ago, UNL is the first university in the country to offer a comprehensive computer education center

for students with a wide range of disabilities. The center is funded through a three-year \$275,000 grant from the United States Department of Education.

The center includes a special computer system so sophisticated that it can even predict words a student might

want to say and offer phrases and sentences which the student can accept or reject with the movement of a muscle.

The center also provides altered keyboards, special software that eliminates the need to press two keys simultaneously, and silent lap computers that can travel to class with students who do not have the manual dexterity to hold a pencil.

A voice synthesizer that vocalizes words appearing on the computer screen is available for students who need auditory signals, and a large print monitor will enlarge letters to as much as 5-inches high for visually impaired students.

The University of Nebraska Foundation provided funds to purchase the specialized computer system, the large print monitor and the portable computers. A computer telephone brings in special information services.

The idea for the new center began two years ago when UNL's specialists in services for the handicapped went to a seminar on computers and the handicapped.

"I was working on a graduate fellowship, feeling really frustrated that kids with disabilities had to drop out because studying took up so much more of their time than it did for other students," said Christy Horn, coordinator for the project. "Then I realized there was a whole world of technology waiting out there to help them."

The realization led to a grant application.

Today, some 35 students, most in wheelchairs and some unable to move a muscle below their necks, are involved in the new program made possible by UNL's computer education center.

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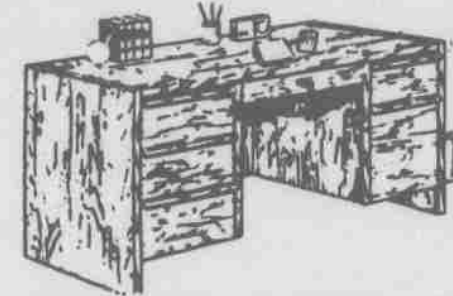
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