

Mobile Unit Used To Help Handicap

A Heart mobile unit equipped to help the physically limited homemaker will be used throughout Nebraska's communities for education and demonstration purposes.

This mobile unit is part of a research study being carried on by the School of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska in cooperation with the Extension Service and health related areas. It is sponsored by the Nebraska Heart Association.

Help Handicapped

The purpose of the unit is to help the physically handicapped person in the home; construction-wise, in family cooperation and in the community. It will help teach the homemaker how to perform her activities with greater ease. The Heart mobile unit is the first mobile display in the United States.

Nebraska has proportionately 60,000 homemakers that have physical limitations. These include both the visible and non-visible: cardiac, arthritic, and orthopedic problems.

Succession of Ideas

The mobile unit is a succession of ideas; it is not a home. As it was designed, safety, lack of mobility, and energy limitations of the handicapped were kept in mind.

The unit has examples, ideas, and displays to show the homemaker. It includes kitchen work centers arranged for sitting to work, a bathroom unit, and storage units, along with clothing, childcare and nutrition centers, and displays of special equipment for those with physical limitations.

Management Principles

Emphasis in the program will be placed on the principles of good management.

The mobile unit will start its travels through the state this fall and will make extensive tours in the Nebraska counties. There are also national activities.

The amount of time spent in each county will vary according to the size, the population, and the resources available in each.

An advisory board consisting of community leaders, members of the medical profession, and members of the volunteer service agencies will be organized by each county agent.

This board will determine the needs of the area and will help recruit the community resources.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Virginia Y. Trotter, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Dr. Lois O. Schwab, assistant professor, Department of Family Economics and Management, School of Home Economics, is project coordinator; and Miss Alice Burton, research associate, Department of Family Economics and Management, School of Home Economics, will be the hostess instructor traveling with the unit.

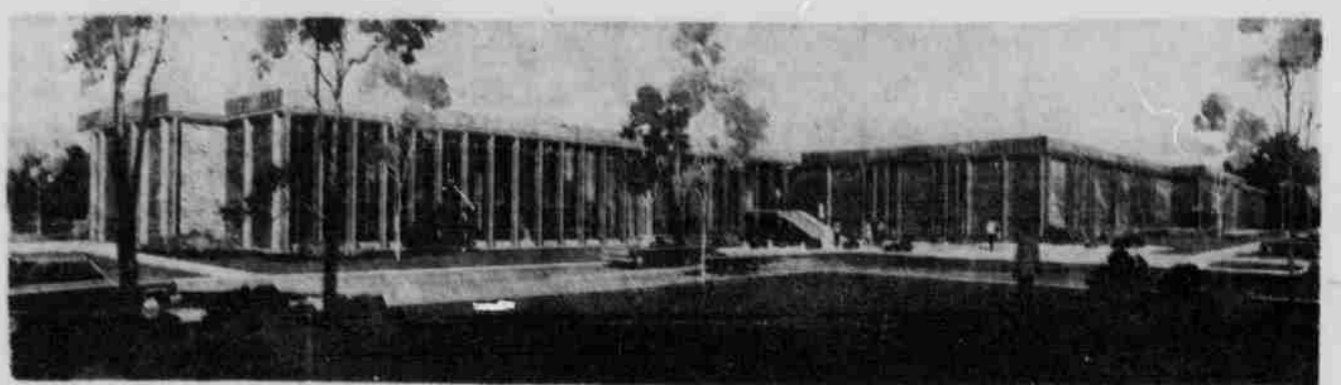
A workshop on the "Rehabilitation of the Physically Limited Homemaker" was held at the Nebraska Center July 11 through 13. It met for the purpose of planning the program for the Heart Mobile unit for the months to come.



Interior of the Home Economics Mobile shows methods of simplicity that are designed for the handicapped homemaker.



Alice Burton of the School of Home Economics enters the mobile unit which will be touring Nebraska.



An architect's drawing shows the design of the future Dental College building.

Dent Students Going 'East' To Occupy New Building

Go east young dental student, go east! To east campus that is, because that's where you'll find

Nebr. Council Given Praise

A national leader in the drive to teach young children the elements of economics had high praise for Nebraskans at the University of Nebraska.

Dr. George L. Fersh of New York City, associate director of the Joint Council on Economic Education, told a group of Nebraska school teachers that members of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education are on the right track in their innovations with young children.

Dr. Fersh, who spoke at a banquet of the summer session workshop on economic education said Nebraskans years from now will benefit from a creative climate in which children can be taught to think about such subjects as natural resources, industry, tourism, and skilled manpower.

"The degree of freedom of choice we are likely to have in both the political and economic realm is intertwined with our nation's economic well-being," he said.

The Nebraska Council on Economic Education was organized three years ago. The Council sponsors an annual workshop for school teachers and numerous in-service training classes in local school systems across Nebraska.

the site of a new dental building now under construction.

The two story masonry building, designed by Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Omaha, is the first structure built on east campus designed to house a field of study other than home economics or agriculture.

Funds for the 4.4 million dollar structure were received from the federal government and a special two-year 25 mill state property tax levy. The project was initiated in 1963 by State Senator Marvin Stromer of Lincoln. Equipment and furnishings are expected to push the price tag up to \$4.5 million with the state paying about \$1.8 million of the total cost.

Complete In 1967

Dr. Ralph L. Ireland, Dean of the College of Dentistry, said that the building is to be completed by September of 1967.

The new facility, according to Ireland, will be of great advantage to the students and faculty at the University. The main entrance will be on the second level where offices and clinics will be located. The lower level will include classrooms, laboratories, a library, seminar, rooms, research laboratories and a studio for closed-circuit television.

The new structure will make available a 100,000 square foot area as compared to the 25,000 square feet now being used on the third floor of Andrews Hall. This added space, according to Ireland, will allow an expansion in the number of students that can school systems across Nebraska.

pansion will "increase enrollment of freshmen from the present 36 to 60 and the number of dental hygienists from 10 to 20." Increased space in the new building will also make possible greater flexibility in dental programs. He said it will be "presenting the student with a more efficient and effective curriculum."

Students will be able to work in semi-privacy in dental stations or clinics similar to dental offices. There will be 84 stations large enough so that students can make use of auxiliary assistants as in their future practice.

The use of closed-circuit television will provide an entirely new method of teaching

dental procedures. Through this method several students can watch a dental procedure, whereas at the present time only a few can observe by crowding around the chair during an operation.

The new building will allow an overall modernization of the entire college facility and expand its research facilities for students and faculty alike.

The general contractor for the new dental college building is M. W. Anderson Construction Co. of Lincoln. The ABC Electrical Co. of Lincoln is the electrical contractor and the mechanical contractor is the Ray Martin Co. of Lincoln.

Faculty Attending NU For Exchange

Six faculty members of Nebraska colleges and universities will attend the University of Nebraska next fall under the National Science Foundation (N.S.F.) supported Nebraska Cooperative College Teacher Development Program.

Under the program, the faculty members attend the University to pursue study leading to the Ph.D. degree. The N.S.F. funds are used to hire temporary replacements for the schools from which the participants come.

Nebraska college faculty members chosen to participate this fall and their fields of study: Arvin R. Hernes, physics, Dana College at

Blair; Paul Tucker, biology, Concordia Teachers College, Seward; Ernest J. Kemnitz, chemistry, University of Omaha; James Kaus, mathematics, Chadron State College; Albert E. Poorman, biology, Kearney State College; Frank Prather, mathematics, Wayne State College.

The teacher exchange program at the University of Nebraska is one of several activities sponsored by the N.S.F. Others include exchange lecturers, seminar-conferences, and grants-in-aid for faculty research.

News Controversy Renewed On KUON

The long and often bitter controversy on the question of newspaper publicity affecting trial proceedings and verdicts will be renewed Thursday, at 8 p.m. when the Nebraska Educational Television Network presents the LOCAL ISSUE program, "Whose right to know?" The program also will be seen Friday at 4:30 p.m. on KUON-TV, Channel 12, Lincoln-Omaha.

Representatives of both the press and the legal profession reduce the controversy to its essence—how to interpret two important amendments to the Constitution. The newspapers stand by the First Amendment, claiming that inherent in freedom of speech is an assumed right to know and to make known information that rightfully belongs to the public.

The legal profession claims that the "right to know" is a qualified right and that the Sixth Amendment, which guarantees a citizen's right to a fair trial, is constitutionally more sound.

The spotlight turns tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to international politics when the Nebraska ETV Network presents half-hour profiles of the personal and official lives of two key world leaders: Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor of West Germany, and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India. The program also will be seen Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Science Reporter (Friday, 6 p.m.) takes viewers to North American Aviation in Downey, California, and the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston for a report on the Apollo spaceship and the equipment astronauts will use on a projected eight-day round trip to the moon. Host John Fitch examines full-scale engineering models of the Command and service modules, the launch escape system, lunar excursion module and the mission simulator where astronauts will undergo training for their lunar mission.

Can Writing be taught? In

what sort of environment should it be taught? Answers to these and other questions will be sought tomorrow at 7 p.m. (also Friday 6, 7 p.m.) as cameras focus on the neighboring state of Iowa for a look at the University of Iowa's program in Creative Writing.

The program looks in at a typical classroom situation wherein one of the student's short stories is criticized by his fellow writers.

Concerts by the Chicago Symphony and the California Chamber Symphony will provide two hours of fine music for later evening listening. Jean Martinon conducts the Chicago Symphony tonight at 9 p.m., in performances of "Variation on a Theme of Paganini" by Blacher, and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2."

Today
7:30 ADVENTURES IN THE OUTDOORS
8:30 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
9:30 THE FRENCH CHIEF
10:30 U.S.A.: COMPOSERS
11:30 THE STORIES OF GUY DE MAUPASSANT

Tomorrow
7:30 THE STORIES OF GUY DE MAUPASSANT
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7:30 MR. GERMAN-MADAME INDIA
8:30 THE FRIENDLY GIANT
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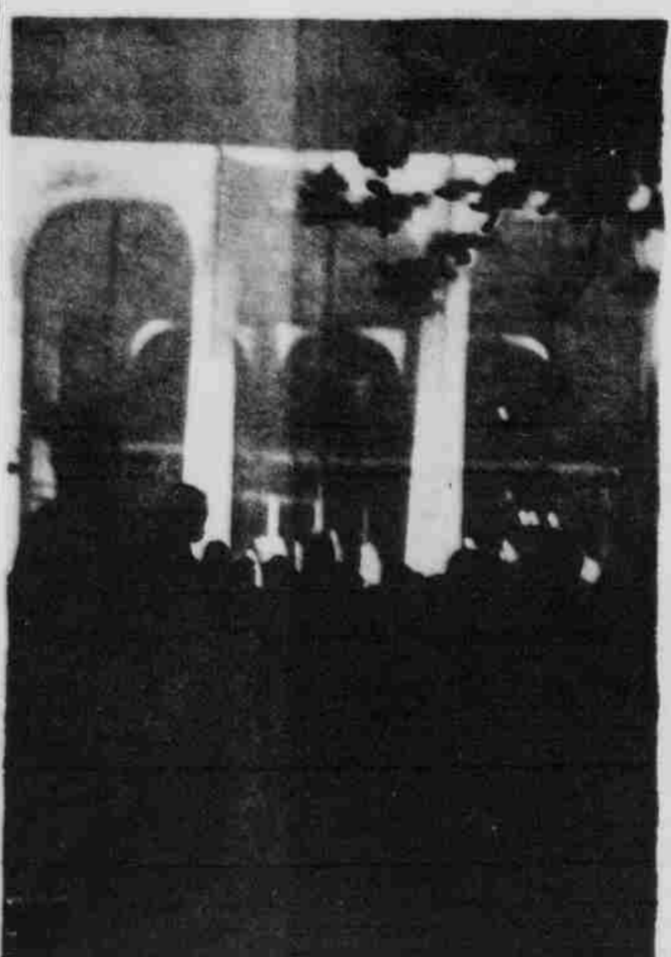
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An audience, silhouetted against Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, enjoys Danny Barker's Jazz Hounds during last week's Summer Sessions Artist Series, presented by the Nebraska Union. Free lemonade was also served to the audience by the Union.

Crowd Taps Feet For 'Jazz Hounds'

It was a foot tapping, hand clapping, head bobbing evening Wednesday as Danny Barker and his "Jazz Hounds" played traditional New Orleans Jazz for a crowd on the west lawn of Sheldon Art Gallery.

The crowd sat around tables, on blankets, leaned against trees or sprawled on the grass as Barker's seven man band brought the rhythm of Bourbon Street to the Nebraska campus.

There was free lemonade and pretzels for the listeners as an evening breeze cooled off a hot day.

For some there were autographs and a few moments to talk to the musicians.

Barker's group is comprised of some of the elder statesmen of jazz, with one exception—George Finola, a 20-year-old trumpet player.

Finola explained his position by saying he likes working with the best men in the field, and he thinks the best in jazz happen to be the oldest.

"Jazz has the tradition of being passed on to youngsters from older ones," he said. But when is one a veteran in jazz? Placide Adams, bass player for the "jazz hounds" supplied the answer for Finola.

Adams, who at 37 is still introduced as a youngster, told Finola that "when you're 85, and you can't play anymore, then you're a veteran."

Finola said that he believes traditional jazz is now going through another upsurge of popularity. He explained that jazz has come back several times and "each time it comes back, it comes back stronger."

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BARBARA WERLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY-TY HARDIN-CHARLES BRONSON-HANS CHRISTIAN
BLECH-WERNER PETERS-JAMES MacARTHUR and TELLY SAVALLAS
CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P.M.

IN OMAHA
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO POMI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
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