

Utensils in quaint campus hang-out will be hung-up for the last time Nov. 1 as "Doc" Elton Lehl must close his Happy Donut Shop on University orders.

PHOTOS BY JIM SHAW

"Do-nut sell anymore" orders N November 1 final eviction date

by George Kaufman Senior Staff Writer
It's only a small place — five tables, a juke box and a well-used pinball machine. But it's been something of a second home for some students and a welcome retreat for many others.
It's known among the elite few as "Doc's Place" and to others as the Happy Donut Shop, and now it's the latest victim of University expansion.
"Doc" is Elton Lehl, and he's been offering asylum to NU students since 1963, when he took over the one-year-old operation from his brother.

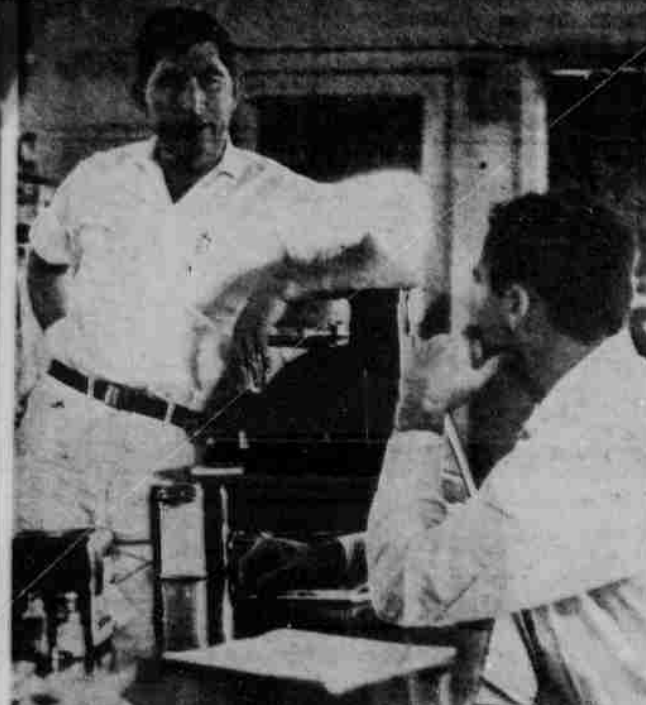
The mouth-to-mouth advertising began paying off for Doc in a regular group of customers, most of them Abel inhabitants, then in their first year of occupancy.
Doc still remembers many of the "regulars," and souvenirs of the era remain — the hole in the wall where a well-known football player took out his anger at the pinball machine, pictures on the bulletin board and the new pinball machine which was needed after another student took out his feelings on the glass top.
Doc's operation grew easily after the word spread and for a while he hired some Abel students part-time and remained open 24 hours, becoming a haven for late-night scholars who formed a steady stream from Abel

down to the tracks.
Doc knew that eventually the University would want the land, but was rather surprised when in the middle of September, he was given the word: Be out by November 1.
So he and his wife, Jan, are now preparing to leave and find something else. "I really hate to leave, but what can you do?" Doc philosophizes.
He has no plans after the closing, but has put in an application to the University Police and would like to stay around the campus. "I'm still just a youngster myself," he laughs.

IN AS MUCH as there is no community college in Lincoln, the graduates of Lincoln senior high schools who fall in the lower half of their respective graduating classes are entering the University in much larger numbers than is characteristic of graduates of the other high schools of the state," the report states.
It goes on to emphasize that the needs of only one-third of all Lincoln high school graduates are being fulfilled. These are students who are qualified to attend a four-year institution.
A community college, continues the report, would fulfill the needs of two-thirds of the graduates who would welcome an opportunity to pursue a post-secondary pro-

gram of vocational or technical education rather than enter an academic program at a collegiate type institution."
The Lincoln Board of Education, in defining the purposes to be served by the community college, stated that the over-riding purpose to "provide vocation as opposed to academic instruction" is aimed to fulfill the following needs of the city:
—two-year vocational training as an articulated continuation of present public school offerings;
—terminal technical training in selected fields for youth entering the labor market and for adults in the working force who need to upgrade skills;
—short term course work to meet specific manpower needs of community, business or industry;
—wide ranging enrichment opportunities for people of all ages as requested but outside the formal or structured confines of degree-granting institutions;
—general education courses required by or complimentary to vocational and technical training but also carrying transfer credit to institutions of higher education;
—basic education courses intended to alleviate illiteracy or to provide opportunity for adults who have not yet qualified for high school diplomas.

A number of state universities in neighboring states have already taken steps to deny admission as freshmen to graduates of less than average attainments," the report states.
The report emphasized that the community college would fill the needs of many Lincoln youth who might choose an educational and training program that would be more realistic in terms of aptitude, interest and ability if such an opportunity were available locally.
"Probably then in the near



As the dough spreads and rises, so must the University and Karl Quentin, senior English major from Redondo Beach, Calif., frequents "Doc's Place" during its last days of donuting.

University press books on list

Three University of Nebraska Press books appeared on the August Western Writers of America Western Ratings checklist of nonfiction books "which merit nationwide attention."
They include "Bill Nye's Western Humor" edited by T. A. Larson, chairman of the History Department at the University of Wyoming at Laramie.
LARSON'S COLLECTION of Bill Nye's humorous articles set a University

Press sales record when the entire first printing was sold out a week before the scheduled publication date.
Also on the checklist was "Bostonians and Bullion: The Journal of Robert Livermore, 1892-1915" edited by Gene M. Gressley of Laramie, director of the Western History Research Center. Livermore, whose father held controlling interest in the Smuggler-Union mine near Telluride, Colo., kept a valuable record of mine management and labor difficulties.
The other book listed is a University Press Bison Book paperback, "The Great Buffalo Hunt" by Wayne Gard of Dallas, Tex., a former book reviewer for the Dallas Times.

P/R's to hold pledge smoker

All interested ROTC cadets are invited to attend a Pershing Rifles Smoker Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. on the drill floor of the M&N Building.
A program has been outlined and will aim at recruiting new members into Company A-2, the National Society's unit at the University.
The two-hour program will include an exhibition by "Pershing's Own," the company drill team; a talk on the merits of joining the Society by LTC Gene B. Weins, acting PMS in the Army ROTC department, and a thirty-minute film on the Old Guard who keep a constant vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C.
Refreshments will be served following the program by the Cadence Countesses, sister unit to Company A-2, and P-R personnel will be available to answer questions at that time.

Bus Ad board sounds grievances

One of the most important objectives of the Business Administration advisory board is to sound out student grievances, Steve Ulrich, chairman of the advisory board, said Tuesday.
At an organizational meeting held last week, the board

discussed the establishment of an advisory system for upperclassmen to aid freshmen, Ulrich said.
He added that the board also intends to form panels to hold discussions in marketing,

finance and personnel.
The Business Administration advisory board participated in the Placement Office personnel seminar held in the Nebraska Union Tuesday night.

Sheldon starts new season

As students begin the new semester, the Sheldon Art Gallery also begins a new season with new acquisitions and a new exhibition.
An exhibition of 30 paintings and sculptures from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soslund of Shawnee Mission, Kan., is currently on display in collaboration with the Mulvane Art Center of Topeka.
New acquisitions include David Park's painting, "City Street 1955," John Day's painting, "Erobos-Evening," Robert Indiana's, "A Divorced Man Has Never Been President," and other oil sketches, photographs, drawings, and Roger Williams' wood sculpture, "Reclining Figure."

Representative seeking investigation of SDS

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Representative Albert Watson had his way, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) would be one of the groups on the government's Subversive Organizations blacklist.
The South Carolina Republican on the floor of the House of Representatives last week called for a "full-scale investigation" by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) of the "most dangerous New Left group operating in the country today."
WATSON SAID SDS plans to overthrow the U.S. govern-

ment, and used as examples tactics in the recent Chicago demonstrations and the disruption of Columbia University last spring.
He said Federal agents who attended the SDS National Convention in June heard sessions which discussed the "fine points of firing Molotov cocktails from shotguns" and other tactics of guerrilla warfare.
Watson also charged that SDS was heavily infiltrated by members of the Communist Party, who see the campus groups as a good base from which to launch their own activities.



The new Alpha Phi pledge class officers are Suzie Schwartzkopf, president; Betty Loers, vice president; Nance Herman, secretary; Sue McCarthy, treasurer; Gayle Tweeton, scholarship chairman; Susie Lyness, standards chairman; Mary McKelvey, song chairman; Barb Graupner, activities chairman; Sharman Joseph, social chairman; and Diane Bryan, Jr. Panhellenic delegate.

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Community college plan explained by committee

by Jim Evinger
The establishment of a community college in Lincoln would in no way be a duplication of the programs offered by the University of Nebraska, according to a citizens' advisory committee in Lincoln.

The proposal to establish a community college in Lincoln will be voted on by the city electorate in the November general elections.

If the proposal, which fell short in a special vote in February of 1967, attains the necessary 55 per cent majority approval, there will be direct positive results for the community and the University, according to a report by the Lincoln Community College Citizens' Advisory Committee.

Referring to a common objection that a community college would only duplicate the University's program, the report stated that each institution generally serves a different purpose and a different clientele.

The work of the two institutions complement one another rather than duplicate purposes and objectives," the report states.

The report points out that the University has been serving, in part, the accepted functions of a community junior college for the city.

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ANOTHER FACTOR emphasizing the need for a community college is the mounting evidence that the universities and many of the nation's senior colleges will be forced by the increased demand for higher education and the expanded numbers of graduates to limit their enrollment to those who have successfully completed two years of junior college work, demonstrating that they can satisfactorily complete a regular college degree program.

"Probably then in the near

future the young people of Lincoln who do not rank in the upper half of their graduating classes or do not score high enough on college entrance examinations will be excluded from entering the University of Nebraska as freshmen," the report concludes.

The report points out that no such policy has yet been adopted by the Board of Regents. But it does include the fact that as of this fall all entering freshmen must take college entrance types of examinations.

A number of state universities in neighboring states have already taken steps to deny admission as freshmen to graduates of less than average attainments," the report states.

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