



The Daily Nebraskan

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Seasonal reflections . . . The time has come, the calendar said, to think of many things . . . of slips and sales and mailing facts, of purchases and flings. Downtown shoppers add their reflections to the fantasy decorations of a Lincoln store window.

Experimental home part of home ec lab

by Bill Smitherman
Nebraskan Staff Writer

One of the most demanding labs at the University of Nebraska is the Home Economics Management Lab. This lab takes 24 hours a day.

The lab lasts for five weeks, according to Home Economics instructor Peggy Wahn. During this time six girls live together and do their own cooking, cleaning, and all other activities associated with normal housekeeping.

SHE SAID . . . that a married graduate assistant also lives in the unit. During the lab time the assistant teaches a daily class and grades the students on their normal duties.

Home Management Labs have been in existence at Nebraska since the 1920's, she said. At first they were known as "practice houses" and were considered the culmination of a Home Economics education.

The original "houses" were conducted in converted residences near the city campus. Their object was to give the students a chance to practice what they had learned in their classes, she said.

THE LABS ORIGINALLY included the care of children. However, this portion of the curriculum has been dropped.

Students were required to live in the house for the full period in the early labs. There were no pro-

visions for married students or for students who could not live in the lab for other reasons. Miss Wahn said that emphasis of the early labs was on the absolute "right and wrong" of situations and procedures.

Today the emphasis is different. "Instead of simply practicing the practical aspects, girls practice the theory of home management," she said.

"Instead of teaching the strictly right and wrong way to do something, we try to teach what is right or wrong in the context of a specific situation," she continued. "The new emphasis in the lab is on people, not things."

papers and projects in the class portion of the lab. The participants are graded on the nearness of their performance to a criteria set up before the lab begins, she said.

Students carry out projects in standards and work simplification. They also do practical work in efficiency and lowering total expenditure of energy.

Two entertainment projects must be carried out during the lab, she continued. These may be almost any kind of entertainment and are completely planned by the students themselves. They also do a house improvement project that can range from washing windows to making new curtains. Again, the choice of projects is left to the students.

GRADING IN THE lab comes from several sources. There are

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Daily Nebraskan staff positions open

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan for second semester.

Applications must be returned to Room 51, Nebraska Union before the end of dead week, and selections will be made before the beginning of second semester.

POSITIONS OPEN include Nebraskan staff writers, copy editors, photographers, night news editor, editorial page assistant, advertising salesmen, assistant night news editor, advertising pro-

duction, subscription, circulation, national advertising manager, bookkeeper and local advertising manager.

Salaries for these positions are variable, from \$40 per month on up.

Interviews for the positions of editor, news editor, managing editor and business manager will be held Friday, according to Prof. Jack Botts, chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

NO NEW applications can be submitted for these four posts, as

the application deadline was Dec. 13.

Botts said that the individual interviewing times will be scheduled by the Board, composed of three student and three faculty members.

The four editorial positions selected by the Publications Board will select the other members of the staff, he said.

The Daily Nebraskan will have only one more issue this semester, a Christmas issue on Friday. There will be no publication until the first week of second semester.

Bag, book and candles . . .

Sheldon offers unusual gifts

by Larry Eckholt
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Sheldon's of Nebraska has more of everything — related to art, that is.

The Sheldon Gallery Art Shop is stocked for Christmas and is a convenient marketplace for those who are tired of walking downtown on cold afternoons.

Operated by the University, the Art Shop specializes in original works by local artists, but also has a large selection of international art.

a selection of lithographs from the Fleamarket in Paris and print shops in the City of Lights.

One, a manuscript from a French edition of the "Book of Hours," was dated at 1500 A.D., according to Mrs. Page Spence, manager of the Art Shop. It sells for \$20.

The gifts at the shop range from 10 cents to hundreds of dollars. Post card prints of famous works of art are the least expensive item whereas some sculpture pieces are quite expensive.

HAND WOVEN articles designed by Alice Parrott of Santa Fe, N.M.,

have been very popular this year, Mrs. Spence said.

Tote bags, coin purses, tissue holders and "quesquemtis" (which are short ponchos) can be purchased in bright colors. Pillows are also available.

Pottery is another popular gift item at the shop. A spice jar set made by Angelo Garzio sells for \$28. Raku pottery by Wayne Higby is also featured.

One item can be sensed before it is seen. The sweet odor of scented candles wafts through the air of the Art Shop.

MRS. SPENCE feels that the most "curious" item offered this year by the shop are wall-hangings

made by the Cuna Indians of Panama.

"Each item has been hand-appliqued by the Indians," she explained. "A special technique utilizes layers of cloth, but I am not sure how it is done."

The shop also has a large selection of paperback books, ranging in subject matter from trends in the art's to the art of the film.

POSTER devotees can buy a copy of the poster announcing Sheldon's exhibit of prints and sculpture by Gaston Lachaise of last spring.

The shop will be open until Dec. 24, Mrs. Spence said, operating under normal gallery hours — 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.



Tree trimming . . . a crowning finale for the fall semester class participating in the Home Management Lab, an experiment in practice living under the auspices of the School of Home Economics.

ONE SPECIALTY this season is



Included in Sheldon Art Gallery's shop collection are etchings and sketches, some from the Flea Market in Paris.

Husker, Spartan coaches tie for technicals in Big Red win

by Randy York
Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska's Monday night basketball game with Michigan State at the Coliseum produced not only a 73-59 Husker triumph, but also created a mutual coaching agreement.

Nebraska's Joe Cipriano and Michigan State's John Bennington exchanged obvious expressions of disapproval with the officiating as each coach collected a technical foul in the game.

After Cip was assessed his technical in the first half, he looked to the Michigan State bench and received Bennington's consent on the play. Both coaches laughed.

BENNINGTON INCURRED his infraction in the second half, and after so being charged, walked over to the Husker bench, shook hands with Cipriano, and both coaches laughed again.

Similar instances occurred in the game as both coaches discouragingly accepted the decisions of referees Don Wedge and Ben Dreith.

The Huskers posted their fifth victory against one setback with a well-balanced team effort. Jim Brooks and Marv Stewart provided the impetus to turn back the Spartans, who suffered their second loss of the season, the other coming Saturday night to nationally-ranked Western Kentucky, 67-63.

Brooks tipped in two stray Nebraska shots at the outset of the game, wound up with 17 points and tied Leroy Chalk for rebounding honors with 11.

SCORING HONORS, however, went to the aggressive Stewart, who engineered the Husker fast-break besides depositing four long-range fielders. He finished with 22

points on 6-11 field goal tries and 10-13 free throw attempts.

Steady Bob Gratopp and flashy Tom Scantlebury did their part in the win, too. Gratopp was successful on five of eight tries from the field and canned four of five free throws for 14 points.

Scantlebury popped in 15 points, but inflicted major damage with timely assists to Gratopp. Scantz revealed an assortment of offensive maneuvers, one of which was an unorthodox scoop shot while fouled. He shot over 50 per cent from the field and contributed eight rebounds.

Michigan State, which held one-point leads on three occasions in the early going, were paced by Lee Lafayette. The 6-6 center, who averaged over 18 points a game last season for the Big Ten Spartans, was held to 14 points. Bernie Copeland added 12 points.



Stark action is silhouetted against an invisible audience during Monday's Michigan-Nebraska game.

Daily Nebraskan Christmas issue ends semester

The final edition of the Daily Nebraskan for the semester of the current academic year will appear Friday.

The special Christmas edition will feature the theme of "Peace on Earth," concerning especially, the war and the draft.

Publication of the Nebraskan will resume the first week of the second semester, at which time the new staff will be announced. Interviews for editorial positions are being held Friday, and applications for other positions will be accepted through dead week.

\$5,500 split five ways equal AUF success

The fall All University Fund (AUF) drive has netted somewhere around \$5,500, according to Tom Wiese, president-elect of AUF.

Wiese said the total this year was up about \$1000 over last year. The total is based on solicitations this fall of all living units and Lincoln students, and a dance.

The dance made about \$800, he explained. AUF operates within a ten per cent operating budget taken from the overall \$6000 dollars raised this fall. Wiese said a number of

national charities work with a 40-50 per cent operational budget.

He said the money will be donated this spring to five charities chosen by students earlier this year. They are Multiple Sclerosis, USO, Keep Biafra Alive Committee, Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

There will be a faculty drive conducted by AUF members this spring. Money collected in that drive has traditionally gone to an organization in the Lincoln community.

Wiese broke the total \$6000 solicitations into three groups. He said independent living units and off-campus students contributed some \$1600; the fall dance made about \$800; and Greek houses contributed some \$3100.

Fraternities contributed \$950 Wiese said. He explained this was up slightly from last year's total, but added that a number of houses had previously contributed to an IFC drive to raise funds for Biafra.

That drive collected over \$1000 from fraternity houses.

"There were rather substantial contributions received from houses that had given small or average amounts before," Wiese said, adding "that several former large-contributing houses gave very little or nothing this year."

He explained the fraternity total has been slowly increasing over the past few years and noted that there were slightly fewer houses contributing this year than previously.