

## Who knows what evil lurks in Cather-Pound?

Cather-Pound-WRH residents may never get the chance to damn the "guilty" bug.

The bug is the food-borne bacteria or toxin which caused illness in over 200 residents of the complex Oct. 28. Cause of

## Ex-addict speaks at Hyde Park

Virgil Keels, program consultant for the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Information and Education will speak at Hyde Park Thursday. He will discuss the causes and repercussions of drug abuse.

Keels is a 34 year old ex-drug addict who has spent twenty-one and a half years behind prison bars. He is the first ex-convict to receive civil service clearance, the first to act as a White House consultant on crime and the first to receive an award from the President for services rendered to the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of violence.

According to Jim Smith, Nebraska Union assistant program manager, Keels is on a 55-college campus tour. He is coming to campus under the auspices of the University Housing office.

Hyde Park will be in the Union lounge at 3:30 p.m.

## Agronomy club

A panel discussion on agronomy curriculums will be conducted by William Colville, Robert Sorenson, and David McGill at the Agronomy Club meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m., Keim Hall, Rm. 244.

the illness may never be determined conclusively, Dell Weed, an environmentalist at Student Health, said Wednesday.

"We are very glad that there has been no reoccurrence of the illness," he added. "and we are confident that it will not happen again."

The University laboratory was unable to obtain any food samples from the meals suspected to contain the source of the poisoning. Weed said that lab analysis has failed to isolate the food source and is now at a "dead end".

However, the Health Center is still doing studies of statistical data — the onset time of the disease, what food was eaten and what time the food was eaten.

"By correlating this data, we may be able to figure out the bacteria by comparing this data with that of known diseases," Weed said.

He repeated that this evidence may not be conclusive.

"We are satisfied that University food handlers are working properly, have good equipment and the food comes from approved sources," Weed said.

He emphasized, "We are satisfied that the incident will not recur."

## Students aid Day Care Center

by CAROL GOETSCHUS  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Dabbling in art, going to the zoo or just playing games, University students take an active role in the education of children at the Lincoln Day Care Center.

The center, located at the Trinity Methodist Church, attempts to provide education and development for the children, aged three to ten, said Mrs. Judy Jorn, director.

At least one student from the Human Development and Family course comes to the center every day and two undergraduate students are part-time employees, said the director.

These students "work as teachers in a very large sense, doing a lot of the planning," Jorn said.

Carol Bargman, as part of her Human Development lab, spends three hours a week in the kindergarten room "doing anything the teacher asks me to do plus any ideas of my own."

The lab offers the opportunity to see how things learned in the classroom can be applied," Bargman added.

Student employees gain "good experience for future employment" at the center. Jorn said.

Assisting in the play-time activities are members of the Ag Men co-op who "offer a lot

to the children in terms of fun and friendship," said the director.

About 12 men participate in the program directing needed physical exercise, and they are more than repaid by the children's affection, said Charles Havlicek, a student volunteer.

Havlicek, who organized the Ag Men program last spring, said their purpose is to provide a male image for the children. "Most of these children come from homes with no father," he explained.

The center, started in 1969, is sponsored by the Lincoln Family Services Association and can aid 60 children, said Jorn.

Financed by local contributions with matching funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the center was organized because

"there is a great deal of encouragement for mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) funds to work. A child care center is needed to enable them to work," the director explained.

The center must provide for at least 40 children whose mothers receive ADC, and the remaining 20 need not be from families on welfare, Jorn said.

Some students on ADC use the service as well as non-welfare student families, he added.

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