



An east campus Home Ec major prepares dinner for her co-op.

## Love Hall Co-op strives for unique atmosphere

Love Memorial Hall Cooperative on East Campus, with an atmosphere unlike a dormitory or sorority, was planned in 1947 as a way to reduce the cost of living for college girls.

Love Hall residents do all the housekeeping, cooking and meal planning. The girls are divided into seven "families", and each unit has a kitchen and dining room.

The housemother is Sue

McCrae, a graduate student in Food and Nutrition, and there are 49 agriculture and home economics majors in the Hall. Each girl must maintain at least a 2.35 average.

The building was a gift to the University from Donald L. Love, Lincoln philanthropist and businessman, in memory of his wife. The cooperative was organized by Margaret Fedde, former Dean of the College of Home Economics.

## Lending library offers free music

If you can't afford the latest popular album, or want to relax to a classical favorite, the place to visit is the Music Lending Library.

The Library, located in the Nebraska Union Room 237, contains various types of records available to UNL students and faculty free of charge.

The Music Lending Library has approximately 500 records in classical, folk, popular, jazz, country, musical, and easy listening categories. The major portion of the record collection has been donated to the Music Lending Library.

"Other records have been purchased by the library committee with funds allocated

them by the Union Program Council," said Ivy Harper, a library committee member.

The Music Lending Library is part of the Union Program Council and is directed by the UNL student Marcia Strand, who acts as committee chairman.

Students may check out a limit of two albums for a period of two weeks. The only requirement is that students present their identification card at the time of check-out and that the records be returned in satisfactory condition.

The Record Lending Library is open Tuesday 1:00 to 3:00; and Thursday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## Nader's Raider English returns

Brent English, member of Ralph Nader's "raiders" will visit the UNL campus Nov. 11. English is touring campuses to get students to form local public interest research groups (PIRG).

According to Deanne Canar, coordinating committee member for UNL's PIRG organization, English will make a return visit to Lincoln to arouse additional interest.

At a Monday night meeting, Canar said the Lincoln organization has formed coordinating and publicity committees. At Monday's meeting a speakers bureau was started in an attempt to explain the program to more students.

## Pub Board subcommittee studies possibility of independent paper

A subcommittee studying the possibility of independence for The Daily Nebraskan from student fee support is expected to report to the Student Publications Board in November, according to board chairman James T. Horner, Professor of Agricultural

Education.

The Daily Nebraskan was named in a suit against the Board of Regents by three students who allege that mandatory student fees are used for political purposes. A hearing on the suit will be held Nov. 8.

The subcommittee which began working on the report before the suit was filed, is gathering information from institutions with independent student papers, Horner said. The subcommittee is expected to make recommendations to the board, he added.

The Daily Nebraskan receives \$1.25 per student each semester in student fees and is distributed free on campus. The subscription rate is \$9.00 a year.

Advertising revenue pays about half the printing costs and student fees pay the rest, Horner said. Profits are carried over each year in a reserve fund, he added.

If the paper has enough advertising, it can be independent of student fees, according to Barry Pilger, Daily Nebraskan advertising manager. Many school newspapers have gone independent, and "there are as many ways as schools" to do it. However, he said he would like The Daily Nebraskan to become a student-operated, non-profit corporation.

Currently, operation of The Daily Nebraskan is controlled by the Publications Board, a standing committee of the Council on Student Life. The board chooses the executive staff, determines the budget and serves as editorial advisor, Horner said.

## Small businesses get engineers' help

by Cheryl Westcott

The new engineering extension program at the University of Nebraska may keep some small Nebraska businesses going, according to George L. Dickey, first director of the new program.

Many of the state's smaller businesses can not support an engineering staff to deal with technical or management problems, he said. "Our role will be to help them pinpoint the problems and bring them into contact with experts who can help them."

Dickey, associate professor of mechanical engineering and industrial and management systems engineering, has been assigned by the College of Engineering and Architecture to spend part of his time applying the extension service theory to engineering.

"IT'S WELL AND nice to spend money attracting a lot of industry to the state, but many times the people and industries already here are neglected," he said.

In 1965, the federal government and the Department of Commerce established a state technical services program with federal funding. Its purpose was "to provide an information transfer function from government agencies with a lot of technical information to industry," Dickey stated. Information from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is an example of this "technological spin-off," he said.

Federal funding was discontinued in 1969 and the extension service in Nebraska ended last summer. The new program emphasizes extension activities geared more for the state's needs, Dickey said.

Diane Hansmeyer, coordinator of state technical information services, will continue to answer requests for information from manufacturers or field representatives of the state Department of Economic Development.

THE FEDERAL PROGRAM conducted some information

training programs, Dickey said. "But these were generally at the professional level. We hope to put on programs for technicians, foremen and managerial personnel as well as professional engineers."

The third thrust of the program is technical problems referral. The extension division would help an industry identify problems and refer it to a management consultant. Or his office might do some testing to evaluate a new crop dusting machine, Dickey said. This function is a good source of practical problems that could be used in the classroom.

"Our budget is essentially zero," Dickey noted. Half of his salary and half of Hansmeyer's are the entire budget. "We anticipate some state funds, given some reorganization and results," he said.

The technical information and referral services are operated on a cost basis; a few will be charged for the educational seminars, Dickey said, to make the program self-sustaining.

"IN THE LONG run, more engineering students would stay in Nebraska. We want to keep more industries in the state and raise their technological bases. The need for more engineers will be reflected in that technological base," Dickey said.

## Correction

The Student Activities Flight to London still has openings in the English classes, contrary to a story printed in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

The office reports the flights are not full yet, and any students wanting to sign up should do so as soon as possible.

## Draft-eligible Freshman:

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