

# 'Ecological' courses . . .

Continued from page 1

Extension Division and the Cooperative Extension Service. The Agricultural Extension Service spent a total of 12.4 man-years on applied ecological work in 1971, which is equivalent to 13 full-time people working a year on ecology problems.

The report said one experiment station in cooperation with the USDA, has a large research program on control of feedlot waste.

The report says "important work is also underway on the fate of fertilizers and pesticides and on noise abatement in farm machinery. Work on soil erosion control practices has been conducted for a long time."

The Extension Service also is working on the feedlot pollution problem and on pesticide pollution. In addition it offers a program on environmental improvement to rural communities.

The Division of Conservation and Survey assesses

water quality at a number of state sites. The staff of the Engineering College as worked on disposal of packinghouse wastes, while the Arts and Science staff has worked on eutrophication (nutrition) problems.

The report termed faculty efforts at endowing course material with environmental sidelights impressive, but notes that "aside from the experiment station and the medical center, resources for the support of environmental research are very limited."

It also notes that environmentally related work at the University is "scattered" and recommends an environmental institute to help coordinate University efforts.

The summary of what the University is doing in the environmental area concludes that the staff interest is there, but that a prolonged commitment to ecology demands funding "of a continuing nature."

# Astronauts will eat UNL's space ham

Astronauts on the Apollo 17 mission in December will take ham sandwiches—University of Nebraska style—to the moon.

Armed with a \$25,000 contract, researchers in the Food Science and Technology Dept. have developed "Nebraska Space Ham" and "Nebraska Space Bread."

Their two-fold mission was to develop bread with crumbs that wouldn't float in space and to prevent water in meat from escaping under those same conditions.

To do this, the foods are subjected to gamma ray radiation and cold pasteurization that helps control free-floating particles and spoilage.

Nebraska Sen. Carl T. Curtis claims partial credit for bringing the research program to Nebraska.

In defense of his ham sandwich campaign, Curtis said: "There's nothing more relaxing or refreshing, day or night, than a good ham or beef sandwich. Anybody who can't take time to ruminate in that manner has failed to learn a very valuable lesson that every animal on earth should know. It's a good, wholesome cure for little hangups that can lead to big problems if not treated over a long period of time."

## calendar

### Monday

10:30 a.m.—Student Development Programs staff-Nebraska Union  
11:45 a.m.—American Federation of Teachers executives luncheon-Union  
12:30 a.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship-Union  
1 p.m.—Chess Club-Union  
2 p.m.—Special Services-Union  
3:30 p.m.—Teachers College Advisory Board-Union  
3:30 p.m.—Latter Day Saints Student Organization-Union  
6 p.m.—Zeta Tau Alpha dinner-Union  
7 p.m.—Prayer & Praise group-Union  
7 p.m.—McGovern canvassing meeting-Harper-Schramm-Smith  
7:30 p.m.—Child Care Center parents-Union

7:30 p.m.—Math counselors-Union

7:30 p.m.—English Department—Ethnic Studies Institute-Union

8 p.m.—McGovern canvassing meeting-Selleck Mushroom

8 p.m.—McGovern canvassing workshop-136 So. 12 St.

8:30 p.m.—ASUN-Human Rights Commission-Union

9 p.m.—Kappa Psi-Union  
9 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Psi-Union

### Tuesday

7 p.m.—McGovern canvassing meeting-Centennial College TV room

8 p.m.—McGovern canvassing workshop-136 So. 12 St.

8 p.m.—McGovern canvassing meeting Abel-Sandoz lounge

## daily nebraskan

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## Book of the Week:



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by Sol Stein

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