

NU departments garner special accreditation

It's been known for some months that all three University campuses have been fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools until 1976.

But the frosting on the cake is the specialized accreditation that is awarded some University departments by national professional accrediting associations in their respective fields, according to University vice president Mark Hobson. Every department in the University of Nebraska system that is "eligible" for specialized accreditation has been awarded it except the art department, Hobson said.

"Eligible" programs are those with a corresponding national accrediting association to evaluate them. Usually, the national accrediting groups revolve around a professional area. The political science department, English department and math department among others, are not given

"specialized" accreditation because there is no national group to award it.

The art department has never applied for specialized accreditation because the general accreditation of the University is sufficient, according to Robert Spence, art department chairman.

"The national art accreditation is intended to help out schools that are not parts of accredited institutions, like the Chicago Art Institute or the Kansas City Art Institute," Spence said.

"This is a well-regarded institution and a well-regarded art department, and we've never felt it necessary to document that."

He said Nebraska students never have difficulty with admission to graduate schools because the art department lacks specialized accreditation.

"Our reputation is good enough to stand on its own," he said.

New programs, like UNL's industrial engineering program, are not awarded specialized accreditation until at least the first class graduates, Hobson said.

"No accrediting group even wants to look at accreditation until graduates emerge," Hobson commented.

Frequently accreditation applies to licensing laws in professional fields. If a student shows he has graduated from an accredited institution, he has an

advantage in obtaining a license to practice his profession.

"The first graduates of the new industrial engineering program shouldn't have any trouble getting their licenses because all other engineering programs and many in the College of Arts and Sciences have specialized accreditation," Hobson said. "A majority of their hours will be under fully accredited programs."

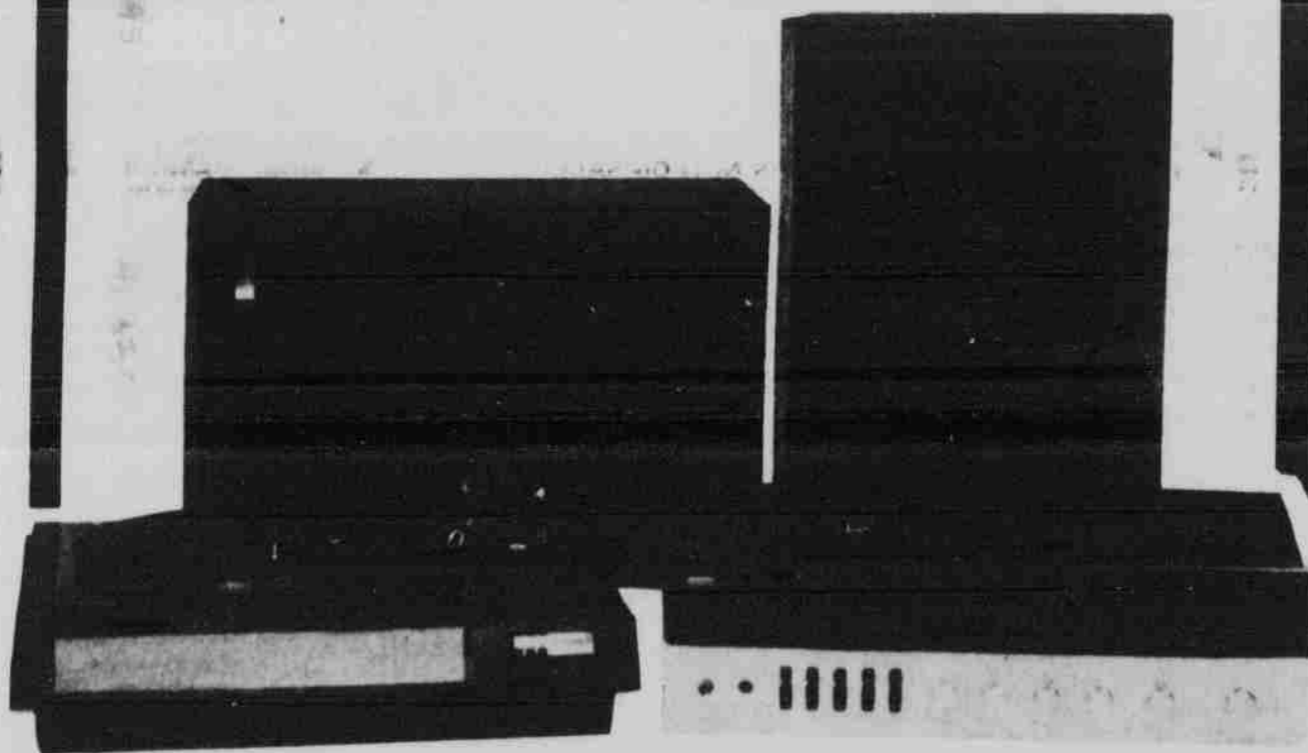
General accreditation by:
North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
Applies to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of Nebraska-Omaha
University of Nebraska Medical Center

Specialized accreditation by:
National Recognized Professional Accrediting Associations

The following departments on all three campuses have specialized accreditation by national associations:

Architecture	Medicine
Audiology	Medical Technology
Business	Music
Chemistry	Nursing
Clinical Psychology	Associate
Counseling Psychology	Baccalaureate
Dental Hygiene	Masters
Dentistry	Pharmacy
Engineering (except Industrial)	Radiologic Technology
Journalism	Speech Pathology
Law	Social Work
	Teacher Education

**Our \$300 stereo
system is not
"a one-week-only,
holiday discount
warehouse clearance
mad-man special"**



A maniac did not run through our stores and slap a "one-time-only" sale tag on our \$300 system. We don't have any maniacs working for us -- just experienced audio specialists. The system -- and the price -- will be the same next week, and the week after, until somebody can show us that there's a better stereo buy for \$299.95.

Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to choose the best values in moderate-priced equipment. Each component in our \$300 system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench.

The Harman-Kardon 330A receiver faithfully reproduces frequencies well beyond the usually accepted limits of human hearing and delivers 10 watts per channel RMS (the most conservative power rating method.) It has separate bass and treble controls, balance control, tuning meter, contour switch, tape monitoring, and remote speaker switching. And the 330A is equipped to accept quadraphonic decoders.

The Harman-Kardon HK20 bookshelf speakers contain an 8" high-compliance woofer and 3" curvilinear tweeter. In their hand-rubbed oiled walnut enclosures, the HK20's provide virtually flat response across the audible range in a compact, attractive package.

The BSR/McDonald 310X turntable is one of the top-selling automatics. It includes a cueing lever, adjustable anti-skate control, Shure M-75 magnetic cartridge, base and dust cover, the features most desired by savvy audiophiles.

The individual selling prices of these components usually total \$389.95. But at Stereo Studio, we'll go this value one better and sell the complete system for only \$299.95. That's a saving of \$90! We invite you to stop by soon to listen -- and to save.

Cassette Owners - Unload Those Cheapie Tape Cassettes!

Now! Bring us any brand, broken, cracked, jammed cassette, and for \$1.00, we'll give you a Maxell Low-Noise C-60 Cassette. Or for \$1.50 and your trade-in, you get a Maxell Low-Noise High Output Ultra Dynamic Cassette. NO LIMIT!



**Stereo
Studio**

414 So. 11th St. 432-6677 • Gateway 467-2511

CAPRIANOS PIZZARIA

Pizza	10"	12"	16"
	\$1.15	\$1.85	\$2.50

Chicken Dinners—Italian Dinners

Half Baked Pizzas To Go

10 Blocks North of Campus—Cornhusker Hwy.

2441 N. 11th St. Belmont Plaza 432-0341

PLAN TO HAVE PRE-GAME LUNCH AT THE KANSAS UNION

On Saturday -- Oct. 21, 1972

- JAYHAWK BUFFET in MAIN BALLROOM \$2.00
 - 2 QUICK SERVICE CAFETERIA LINES SPECIAL STEAK LUNCHEON \$1.50
 - HAWK'S NEST SHORT ORDERS approx. \$1
 - PRAIRIE ROOM fast Table Service
- Delicious Food from the Charcoal Grill approx. \$1.70

**Good Food
At Good Prices
Are Even Better
With A Good Deal
Like This**



841 No. 48th

Student Discount

Super Chef
French Fries
Small Drink
Reg. Price \$1.07

Price with Coupon
79¢

Offer Expires Oct. 25, 1972