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Dormitory meal quality merits grudging respect

As some may recall, my last column was devoted to the dawning of the age of textured vegetable protein meat additives in our cafeteria system.

Since its publication, however, people have asked me to write something in a serious vein concerning the quality of food served dormitory residents.

First I thought I could write a sweeping attack upon the meals served, devoting much work to descriptions of the horrors passed off as main courses, with telling side-swipes aimed at the rest of the operation.

After many attempts, however, I find my sense of rage and disgust has died down, and in its place is a sort of grudging appreciation of the feat pulled off by the food services. No system for mass-production of meals can be perfect, and, admittedly, there is room for improvement here.

A sensitive area in this respect is the main course, long the main failing of the meals served. I wholeheartedly agree with those critics who lambast the cooks on this point, since often the meat served is only marginally edible, much less palatable. Improvement here is needed, and I will not presume to prescribe a cure for the problem.

However, is this one flaw enough to condemn the entire set-up? Consider the drawing position of the system. For example, where else can one have an unlimited amount of fresh green vegetables? Like it or not, fresh vegetables are expensive, yet the hungry student can have all he

desires as much as his conscience or digestive tract will bear.

Another bright spot is the dessert selection. There are almost always a couple of different fruit desserts, and in recent weeks yogurt has been served as a dessert as well as main course.

A variable quality is the hot vegetables served. These run from excellent (green beans or cauliflower) to abysmal (peas and carrots or baked beans), without any warning. I usually avoid these since my tray is loaded to the brim with salads by that time.

David Ware
omelet

Add to this the prodigious quantities of milk available, and you come up with a pretty fair shake for your money. I carp about some things the food service has done to my digestive tract, but when the question comes down to the amount served for a given price, the cafeteria staffs deserve a good deal of credit. It is high time they receive some.

UNL women's group to battle myths in feminist newspaper

By Chas Wieser

The University Women's Action Group (UWAG) is planning publication of a newspaper in an effort to correct the "straight media's distorted view" of the women's liberation movement, according to Vicki Bagrowski,

UWAG treasurer.

The popular conception of women's liberation members as being "screaming harrids who burn their bras" was termed a myth by Bagrowski.

She said the eight-page newspaper will include art, news stories, opinion articles

and some advertisements. The first issue will be distributed on a "free or donation" basis at the beginning of next semester, she said.

Bagrowski said a final name for the newspaper has not been chosen, but suggested *Women's Pages: 1974* as a possibility.

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The *Lincoln Gazette*, Bagrowski said, is printing the paper. "We picked the *Gazette* because they gave us the best deal of all the printing companies in Lincoln," she said.

"The paper will carry articles dealing with health care, abortion, the legality of keeping legal names and what it's like to be a woman in Nebraska," she said.

Bagrowski said UWAG members and Lincoln women affiliated with UWAG have contributed articles for the newspaper.

Asked whether men would be interested in reading a feminist paper, she said, "I believe that men in the university environment are interested in what feminism means and in issues such as abortion and health care."

She said that ASUN has allocated \$150 to help publish the newspaper.

Bagrowski explained that publication of the first issue would cost about \$150 and that money for a second edition would have to be raised or come from UWAG members.

"We'd like to put out a second paper sometime in April, but that will depend on financing and response from the first edition," she said.

Bagrowski said UWAG and the Women's Resource Center would like to make the publication an annual project.

"It would be nice if we could put together two papers each semester. This would enable people in the university to keep up on feminist news that otherwise would not be available easily or well," she said.