

Books moving slowly to Love; 'minor problems' delay arrival

Although the Undergraduate Library has left Nebraska Hall, the move to Love Memorial Library is incomplete, according to a library official.

Dean Waddel, assistant dean of libraries for public service, said some minor problems are preventing completion of the move. He said he could not specify a date when the move would be finished.

"We had to move 58,000 undergraduate books from Nebraska Hall," he said. "Most of the problems involved equipment and were no worse than I expected. These problems included malfunctioning elevators and broken book carts.

"Some of the shelves we are using in Love (North) now are not acceptable," he said. "We have had problems with the manufacturer and are hoping for an early settlement."

Waddel said he did not want to identify the manufacturer because it appears the problem will reach a satisfactory resolution, and he does not want to publicly "go after" the firm.

Paint problem

Waddel said that after the shelves were received and installed, some of them had thin spots of paint. He said paint rubbed off other shelves, and some of the shelves' book ends did not fit.

After corresponding with the company about the problems, he said, some of the shelves were returned to be repainted. He said the shelves "looked good," but the paint then peeled off.

Company representatives now have agreed there is a

problem with the shelves, Waddel said. He said it appears all shelves will be replaced. He said the final negotiations will be conducted by the UNL Purchasing Division.

Until then the library will not be completely ready for use because that shelf space cannot be used for books, he said.

He said the move may cause some problems for library patrons.

Student travel reduced

"Love Library is a larger complex than the Undergraduate Library," he said. "Undergraduate books are not all on one floor like they were in Nebraska Hall." They will be integrated with books on similar subjects on both floors of Love, he said.

Nebraska Hall now will be used as a branch library for engineering books, he said. Those books will continue to be filed under the Library of Congress classification, he added.

Because of the move, library services can be centralized in Love, he said. The link between Love South and the new Love North will be used for service and for providing information, he said.

Waddel said this would reduce travel by students needing information and materials because books will all be in one place.

The library will open an extra student entry and exit point under the link on the south side of the new annex to improve service, he said. The new entry will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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That His arms had been thrown around me,
And that I might have seen
His kind look when He said,
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Anyone for juicy fillet of sorghum?

"I'll have a sorghum beer and a ham on sorghum—hold the mustard."

It is unlikely you will be hearing that in your favorite bar or restaurant in the near future, said Dr. Jerry Eastin, technical coordinator of the NU Sorghum Research Program. Although persons in South Africa and other countries include food and beer made from sorghum grain in their diets, Eastin said, sorghum usually is livestock feed in the United States.

Eastin said sorghum is important to at least two groups of persons—world farmers who grow it and persons in foreign countries who eat it. Sometimes sorghum consumers are vegetarians who eat the grain as a staple in their diets, he said.

Most NU sorghum researchers are trying to improve

yield when sorghum is grown under environmental stress, such as too much or too little heat and light, Eastin said.

With this information, Eastin said, researchers will try to breed better quality sorghum. They also will try to increase yield by "cultural manipulation" by varying the way the sorghum is planted or as weeds are controlled.

Eastin, who also is an NU agronomy professor in crop physiology, said the research program is officially called, "Research in the Physiology of Yield and Management of Sorghum in Relation to Genetic Improvement." The program is financed by NU, the sorghum industry, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Agriculture Dept. and the Agency for International Development, which is an agency of the U.S. State Dept.

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