

Effectiveness. . .

Continued from p. 1

She said that she plans on proposing future bills if re-elected, but no bills are now in the proposal stages.

"I think that no smoking sections are marvelous, and from what I hear restaurants with similar policies are not at any loss for business," she said.

Feedback from her bill has been positive, she said. "It must be popular with smokers because the Legislature (Nebraska) that passed the bill has a higher average of smokers than the national norm."

Richman Gordman stores around the nation have a policy that does not permit smoking. This, according to the Lincoln manager, is because of "the thoughtlessness of people with regard to the store." The manager, who did not want to give his name, said that before the no smoking ordinance, damage to floors, carpets and merchandise were recorded. Although there was little enforcement, he said the problem has been all but solved through the issuance of the new policy.

Permit sales low despite availability

Despite a slight increase of space on the City and East Campuses, parking permit sales are somewhat under last year's total for this time, said John Duve, UNL traffic and parking coordinator.

"This is to be expected," he said. "I think it takes students a while to get around to purchasing their permits. Lots of people seem to wait until they get their first ticket and then come in."

On both campuses about 7,500 parking spaces are available.

Duve explained that many faculty members, have been moved from parts of Area 12, the horseshoe shaped area west of 14th St., to Area 14, next to the 501 Bldg. on N. 10th St.

"This was necessary because of the loss of space where the library addition and Life Sciences building have been built," Duve said.

City slickers invade Ag campus

By Ellen Casaccio

Enrollment is projected to increase 15 per cent this year in the UNL College of Agriculture, with nearly 40 per cent of the college's freshman students coming from non-farm addresses, according to Dean T. E. Hartung.

Positions with agri-business and an awareness of agriculture may be prompting more students to enroll, he said.

Another reason might be the job market, he said. "There is a very strong demand for graduates."

The 15 per cent increase would place enrollment at more than 1,700 students compared with 1,517 last fall.

Hartung said the college's freshman class is expected to increase 23 per cent and should reach 566, based upon a comparison of the rate of freshmen packets processed by his office.

More folders processed

Folders for 531 freshmen had been processed by Aug. 10 this year, compared with 421 last year.

Considering the drought and increased enrollment in the same year, Hartung said, "People invest time into more training every year even though times are hard. Farming has always had its ups and downs."

"Most people recognize education as an investment. Agriculture is getting more complex. You need more training."

Farmers have to be gamblers, he said. "The trend of almost 40 per cent of the college's

By The Associated Press

Taxpayers winning

Washington—Ordinary taxpayers are winning more benefits than they are losing as a Senate-House panel puts together a compromise tax-revision bill. The final score may be known late this week, when members of the Conference Committee expect to finish the bill and send it to the House and Senate for one last vote. Most issues concerning individual taxpayers were settled during the first seven days of the conference. Chief among these is a \$15-billion-a-year tax-cut extension through Dec. 31, 1977.

Work pressing

Washington—With election day drawing closer, the 94th Congress is trying to complete work on remaining legislation and get home early for a full month of campaigning. The priority items remaining on the agenda include extension of the federal revenue sharing program, revisions of the tax laws and approval of a defense spending bill. Returning Tuesday from a Labor Day recess, the Senate was scheduled to resume debate on an antitrust bill. A final vote on the measure is set for today. The House isn't due back until today, when it will take up revisions to the Clean Air Act.

Molecules awaited

Pasadena, Calif.—Scientists say that if Viking 2 finds organic molecules when it sifts Martian soil they will be convinced that life exists on the red planet. The Viking 1 space probe seems to have been telling about the discovery of life for the past few weeks. Gerald Soffen,

Viking's chief scientist, said. But he said its experiments failed to produce any of the carbon-based, or organic, molecules found in every living thing on earth. The lack of organics is the single argument against biology life," Soffen said.

Police absent

Valley—Two former New York City policemen who quit their posts with the Valley Police Dept. in a dispute with the chief decided not to appear at Tuesday's city council meeting. Tony Maniaci and Joe Phillipaitis had asked to air their grievances at the meeting, but they have now gone to work in Ashland and dropped the protest.

Nebraskan heads

Boise, Idaho—Melvin Kuska of Fairmont, Neb., has been re-elected chairman of the Beef Industry Council during the annual meeting of the National Livestock and Meat Board.

Busing begins

After a Labor Day weekend marked by a busing protest and a school bombing, students returned to classes Tuesday in Louisville, Ky. In three other large cities, schools opened with new moves toward desegregation, apparently meeting little opposition. Officials in Milwaukee, St. Louis and Omaha predicted a peaceful first day with no demonstrations anticipated as they tried out plans to improve the racial balance of their classrooms. There was some protest around the country among teachers—but over contracts, not racial integration.

Mother arraigned

New York—A mother who left her five-day-old daughter alone with a starving German Shepherd while she went to get money for food returned to find the baby dead, partially eaten by the 15-pound dog. The woman was charged with negligent homicide. The dog was destroyed. "I left the baby on the floor with the dog to protect it . . . The dog ate my baby," Joanne Bashold, 24, told police when they arrived at her barren sixth-floor walkup apartment in Spanish Harlem. Miss Bashold, who is unmarried and has lived on welfare since moving here from Ohio in June, was jailed. She was arraigned Tuesday in Manhattan Criminal Court.

daily nebraskan

Editor-in-chief: Theresa Forsman. Managing Editor: Randal Blauvelt. News Editor: Sandy Mohr. Associate News Editors: Ron Ruggless and Rex Selina. Layout Editor: Michele Schmal. Entertainment Editor: Michael Zangari. Sports Editor: Pete Wegman. Third Dimension Editor: Nancy Stohs. Night News Editor: Joe Hudson. Photography Editor: Steve Boerner. Photography Chief: Ted Kirk.
Copy Editors: Chuck Beck, Peter Mason, Gail Smith and Randy Wright.
Business Manager: Jerri Hausler. Advertising Manager: Gregg Wurdeman. Production Manager: Kitty Policky.
The Daily Nebraskan is published by the UNL Publications Committee on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacations.
Address: The Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 14th and R streets, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Telephone (402)472-2588.
Copyright 1976, the Daily Nebraskan. Material may be reprinted without permission if attributed to the Daily Nebraskan, except material covered by another copyright.
Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Hey!
Don't let that opportunity
pass you by!
Use....



Need a card? Apply today!



Your dentist saves your teeth.

He may also save your life.

See your dentist regularly. It may save your life. Cancer of the mouth kills about 8,000 Americans each year who might have been saved through early detection and treatment. So see your dentist for a complete oral checkup regularly.

American Cancer Society



