

Polls available

Students who need primary research materials for papers soon will be able to study opinion polls and analyses done by Selection Research Inc. (SRI) in Love Library.

SRI, whose home office is in Lincoln, has offices across the country working with schools, businesses and individuals to conduct research and polls.

Gary Lorenzen, SRI research psychologist, said that in the next year about 75 to 100 studies, including marketing and education research and political polls, will be transferred to Love. Conducted in previous years, most were done in Lincoln and Nebraska, he said.

"Our goal date is to get the first batch to the library by the first of October," he said.

Because a study is a client's private property, consent must be given before the material is released, Lorenzen said. SRI usually waits two years before requesting release, he said.

"We're in the process of starting this," he said. "It's going to take some time . . . right now, we're just beginning to get some releases."

In the future, the amount of studies transferred will depend on the number conducted and how many releases are received, Lorenzen said. This probably would be about 25 to 50 a year, he said.

"We want to do it because we think it'll be helpful to people," he said.

Love Library is not paying for the research, said Larry Kahle, social sciences librarian.

The only noticeable cost is that of photocopying all the released studies because SRI will keep the originals, he said.

"This will continue into the future so long as it's beneficial and each group is happy with it," Kahle said. The SRI materials will be in the Special Collections section of Love Library, he said. Students will not be able to check them out, but can make photocopies if there are no restrictions by the client, he said.

The decision to transfer the research from SRI to Love was agreed on by both groups in August after discussing the proposal for a few months, Kahle said.

Correction

The *Daily Nebraskan* incorrectly identified the chairman of the agronomy department in Wednesday's newspaper. The chairman of the UNL agronomy department is Robert Gast.

Health aides note increasing sniffles



If you have the sneezes, the sniffles, or a sore throat, cheer up. You're not alone.

Though no one is making any estimates on the percentage of UNL students afflicted by colds, university health officials admit that it has become a problem.

Sheryl Bellinger, health aide instructor, said she has received reports that the number of students coming to each health aide with a cold range anywhere from five to fifteen.

"Of course, this only indicates the situation of students living on campus," she said.

Health Center Associate Director Gary Martin said, "We have noticed a lot of people coming in with colds." Martin said it would be difficult to say just how many since the cases aren't classified with medical records in categories such as colds.

"I would say that at least half of the girls on my floor have had a cold," said Laurie Dodendorf, a Selleck health aide. "But not all of them have come to me."

Health aides are adequately equipped and knowledgeable about treating colds, Bellinger said. Though there is no cure, health aides can supply medicines to relieve cold symptoms.

"Our first health class dealt with the treatment of colds," said Dodendorf. According to Bellinger, the class covers treatments for colds, how the disease is transmitted and recognizing symptoms.

Health tips instructing students on how to take care of their colds should be coming out soon, Bellinger said.

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