



Photo by Tom Gessner

Walter Jekman concentrates on giving his 1930 Ford Standard Roadster a rubdown. Jekman and his car were out on the streets as part of Lincolnfest '79 this weekend.

## Budget cut means less computer use

By Mary Louise Knapp

Because of a substantial cut in this year's budget, UNL's main computer system is not operating at full capacity. The computer system, in Nebraska Hall, is used for many purposes—from research to instruction to record keeping—by most UNL departments.

According to UNL Chancellor Roy Young, the state did not appropriate funds for utility costs this year, which meant a budget cutback of about \$2 million and the computer system was hit hardest by the cutback.

Since the computer's services are sold to the various departments by the computer network on an individual basis, some departments are feeling the lack of funds more acutely than others. Chemistry professor Gordon A. Gallup, said the chemistry department has been one of the largest users of the computer system for some time.

"The budget cut has made a real impact on the department," he said. "If the situation isn't changed, we aren't going to be able to clean up loose ends, and the graduate students will have a harder time . . . the scientific content of their Ph.D. papers will be affected."

Gallup explained that although the computer system is always available for use, the money to buy computer time is not.

"People who do large calculations that take a lot of time will suffer," he said. "It's like there is an abundant supply of a commodity, and at the same time a high price for it. Computer time could be called a perishable commodity because it goes on whether the machine is in use or not."

Gallup said his department is negotiating with the chancellor's office to try to obtain more funds for the computer system.

"It is important to improve the situation, because computers will become more and more important in every discipline as time goes on," he said.

"There is a representative group called the Computer Committee, composed of faculty from the different departments, which is trying to get allocations for more computer time. Preliminary allocations have already been made," Young said. The group is expected to work throughout the year to try to get more funds.

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## Diversity evident at Lincolnfest '79

By Mary Kay Wayman

The sights, smells and sounds of Lincoln were on display this weekend at Lincolnfest '79.

The diversity of this All-American City could be seen by walking the two blocks of downtown Lincoln designated to be "a celebration of what we are."

The Oasis Harem Dancers' bright-striped desert tent was set up a few feet from a National Guard tank. A disinterested llama blinked and chewed his hay as local celebrities pelted each other with whipped cream pies.

Women in military uniforms and women in ethnic dress strolled down the street, watching as old men in straw hats pitched horseshoes.

Local talent performed on the main stage. The music of John Denver and Johnny Cash floated around corners, providing a soundtrack for shoppers and sightseers.

On the street below the stage a roller skater was moved to demonstrate his dancing style to the folk singers' distraction.

Shrieks and splashes could be heard down the block as

local drivers vented their frustrations by dunking a meter maid or two.

There were things to buy and things for free.

Just by walking along the array of booths, one could go home with buttons telling the world you get better with age, or supporting one of many civic organizations. National Guard frisbees and pamphlets so numerous to defy description were there for the asking.

A safe and up-close look at the sun, sunspots and all, could be had courtesy of Prairie Astronomy Club's telescope.

If one had money, the choices were more numerous. Handmade dolls, quilts and painted plates were among the crafts for sale by individuals and ethnic organizations.

And don't forget the food. The smells of runzas, sauerkraut and Greek pastries tantalized passers-by and most indulged themselves accordingly.

"Puddy," a grand champion Classic Silver Tabby cat, gazed serenely from her cage at humans tossing bean bags and shooting rifles. As they stared at her from the outside world, she closed her eyes and slept.

## UNL Dairy Store satisfies ice cream, cheese appetite

Anyone with a hunger for dairy products can satisfy his appetite at the UNL Dairy Store in Filley Hall on East Campus. The store offers a variety of flavors of ice cream in addition to nine different types of cheese and other dairy products.

In the 1920s, when the store opened, it was used as a way to get rid of milk produced by the UNL dairy herd, according to John Rushing, manager of the Dairy Plant.

The operation progressed into a way of furnishing UNL, including the residence halls, with dairy products, he said.

Ten years ago, the dairy herd was moved to Mead, so the store now emphasizes specialty products such as unique flavors of ice cream and different cheeses.

More than 50 different flavors are available, but only 12 are offered at any one time, he said.

About 40,000 pounds of cheese are made each year at the plant, most of which goes into Christmas boxes.

The cheese boxes are a popular item, according to Diane Lind, sales manager for the store. December represents the biggest volume of cheese sales, she said. The

boxes come in varying sizes and can be mailed or carried home from the store.

Most of the products are produced by students employed part time by the university, although some courses, such as Dairy Manufacturing, also get involved with the various processes, Rushing said.

Of the nine varieties of cheese, eight are produced and aged on campus, Lind said. Blue cheese must be imported from Minnesota because of mold problems, she said.

The ice cream produced is similar to that of commercial businesses in its 10 to 12 percent butter-fat content, but it may have an enhanced flavor, Rushing said.

He added that specialty flavors are made because they sell better and because the store tries not to compete with the standard chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry market.

Costs are comparable to those of commercial establishments with a single dip cone costing 35 cents.

Student response to the store is good, he said, adding that business picks up considerably during the school year.



Photo by Mitch Hrdlicka

Sunshine, green grass and an ice cream cone—what a way to end a long day of classes, UNL student Jane Kolar ends her day with a cone from the UNL Dairy store on East campus