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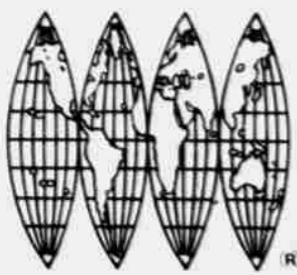
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Library services featured

It's a common freshman experience to get lost in Love-Love Library, that is.

Sooner or later, you'll get that first term paper assignments and find yourself plunging into the library's million-plus volumes. UNL's library system has eleven branches, including the Law, Dentistry and C.Y. Thompson libraries on East Campus.

There will be some changes in Love this fall, according to Brice Hobrock, assistant dean for administrative services. Stacks are being moved to the newly opened basement. This will result in a general shuffle in section locations, a project which may take a few months to complete, Hobrock said.

The music library, previously on the second floor of Love South, has been moved to the Westbrook Music Building to make room for the Christlieb art collection, opening at Love on Sept. 11.

Besides a myriad of books, the library offers a wide selection of periodicals, with

many other magazines, documents, and rare books preserved on microfilm and microfiche.

Students can take advantage of computer search, which saves tedious thumbing through reference catalogues. A computer lists all available articles on a given subject, for a small fee.

To check out materials, a library card is needed. This year cards will be available at the front desks of Love, C.Y. Thompson and Engineering libraries. A student identification card must be presented.

An automated circulation system records materials checked out on a computer. Fines, at the rate of 10 cents for books and 25 cents for journals, are charged and computed daily. Too large of a debt will result in a "block" of further check-outs and may even cause a hold on grades, transcripts or registration.

Fall hours at Love are Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m.—11 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.—5 p.m., and Sunday, 1:30 p.m.—11 p.m.

Sorority rush begins

A record number of women are expected to participate in this year's formal sorority rush, according to Jayne Anderson, UNL director of Greek affairs.

Nearly 700 women will take part in gatherings designed to acquaint women with facets of Greek living.

"Our main goal is to place every girl who is interested," Anderson said. "The girls' preferences are always our top concern."

After visiting up to eight sorority houses, a mutual selection process begins. Each individual must fill out a preference slip indicating her first, second and third choices. Each sorority at the same time submits a list of prospective pledges to the Panhellenic office, where processing is handled. Anderson said

that about 35 individuals are needed to coordinate the selections.

Anderson estimated that between 100 and 150 women choose to withdraw from the program before making their preferences known. The remaining number are matched with a sorority. Of this group, most will accept this bid. Those rejecting a bid are required to wait one year before going through rush again.

Most girls receive the bid they desire, Anderson said.

The university fraternity system operates a summer rush program, with no limited formal rush period.

Fraternities can rush and sign pledges throughout the school year. A similar open rush for sororities begins Sept. 14. Prospective rushees must register at the Greek Affairs office at the city union.

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