International women's club bridges cultural gaps

By Janet H. Chu Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer

The International Women's Club of Lincoln might be labeled "a social club." But more precisely, it is an informative social organization that serves many functions.

up of women from all over the world. It began in 1964 when of social outlet," president Eleanor Sindlar, said.

that the group is not limited to with it, simply because they that the women have shared to- reted in sharing their culture and 489-1484 or Bates at 421-1086. wives of foreign students, but is couldn't do that in their own gether, according to Doris Hiza,

The group meets every Wed- to get to know Lincoln better." usually include guest speakers.

open to women in the university country," Nancee Bates, a third-program chairman. and Lincoln communities as well. year said. "We want to help them On the fourth W

third Wednesday are the genreal, offers a unique opportunity to to prepare various dishes from or informational, meetings which share cross-cultural experiences, other cultures, and then, Bates In the past, topics have ranged second and fourth Wednesday of that we make." This group of about 40 is made from information on Lincoln's the month to do just that. The hospitals and public transporta- second Wednesday is a "Tea and ral experiences available to Lintion system or shopping tips to Talk" where the women design coln, Haiz, who is a 10-year mem-The members stress, however, the store if they are not satisfied ments are a few of the craft ideas only — but for all women inte-

On the fourth Wednesday of nesday morning. The first and The international club also classes where members learn how

With such a vast array of cultu-

learning about new ones.

Bates, whose husband is part the month, the club has cooking Japanese, said that when a group like this meets every week, women are more open about things.

The club also organizes an anand the women reserve every said, "have fun eating the food nual banquet and luncheon along with several other special events.

The International Women's Club meets at the First Presbytersome wives of foreign students at travel experiences in foreign and work on international crafts. ber, puts a special emphasis on for the first three Wednesdays Japanese origami, American her hope that more American and at the Unitarian Church, 6300 "Some women may not know quilts, blown Easter eggs and Ger- women join after learning the A St., for the cooking classes. For that they can return an item to man straw Christmas tree orna- club is not for foreign women transporation arrangements or

Who's News

ert Audi Friday night became the the City Council. first philosopher to receive the Committee for the Humanities.

The Sower is awarded every two years for outstanding humanistic scholarship and teaching.

In giving the award, the NCH recognized Audi's efforts to extend "an understanding of philosophy and related disciplines beyond the academic boundaries and into the public arena."

Audi, 42, has made television appearances, delivered lectures and made panel presentations for the NCH.

He was honored at a reception at the Governor's Mansion and received his award at a dinner at the Capitol.

Lincoln Mayor Roland Luedtke has nominated UNL economics professor Jerry Petr as a member of the Lincoln Electric System Administrative Board. The nom-

UNL philosophy professor Rob- ination still must be approved by Leadership Council elected its

Petr, who came to UNL in 1966. Sower Award from the Nebraska is a member of the Lincoln Energy Commission. He teaches courses at UNL on energy and economics.

> have received Fulbright Hays awards for 1984-85, The Chronicle of Higher Education has reported. The awards administered by the Institute of International Education allow the students to study abroad in a country of their choice for one year.

Three of the award winners will study in West Germany: Mark A. Meier, a biology student; Eugene D. Beye, a history student; and Laurie L. Goodenkauf, a languages and literature student.

Kathleen West, also in languages and literature, will study in Iceland.

The Nebraska Agricultural class.

officers for the coming year at its annual meeting in Lincoln.

The council elected Robert Gingery of Lincoln chairman of the board, Julian Canaday of Bloomfield, vice chairman, and Helen Four UNL graduate students Nichols of Brock, secretary.

> The University of Nebraska's dental college honored Dr. L. Leroy Willis, a co-founder of the college's alumni association, at its annual fall reunion in Lincoln Friday.

> Willis of Midwest City, Okla., helped organize the dental alumni group in 1938. He served as its first president. Another Oklahoma dentist, Dr. William C. Cole, co-founded the group and served as its first vice president.

> The two men and 14 of their 19 classmates were honored at the reunion banquet as members of the university's 50-year dentistry



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received a three-year \$30,000 grant to be used to stimulate tending law school.

assistant dean of the college, Neb- and things like how to prepare raska is one of 17 schools across for law school.
the nation awarded the grant. The College of
The \$30,000 grant is to be award- the host of two,

ed to UNL during a three-year period — \$12,000 this year, \$10,000 in 1985, and \$8,000 in 1986.

three things, Witherspoon said, school students.

The UNL College of Law has education, recruitment and retention.

To inform minority students, minority students' interest in at- UNL officials plan to visit 10 high schools and make presentations According to Ruth Witherspoon, on what a law career can offer

The College of Law also will be the host of two, three-day summer camps for high school students as an introduction to the law college. A handbook on the college Use of grant funds are aimed at also is being distributed to high

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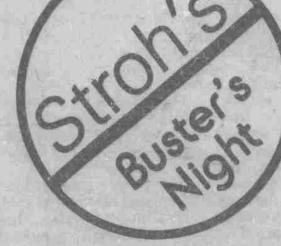
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