

# Daily Nebraskan

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**Weather:** Mostly cloudy and cool, slight chance of showers, winds west to northwest 10 to 20 mph, high about 54. Tonight, partly cloudy and windy with a chance of showers, low about 37. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s.  
— Bob Brubacher/Daily Nebraskan

**Huskers ready for rival Colorado...Page 8**

**The Sower, a DN depth magazine inside today**

## Exon emphasizes non-partisan philosophy

By Jeff Browne

Daily Nebraskan Senior Reporter

Democratic Sen. James Exon supports Walter Mondale for president. And Ronald Reagan. Both of them. And neither of them.

Exon told an audience in the Nebraska Union Monday that he will not automatically endorse either candidate's policies in the interest of partisan politics. Exon must defeat NU Regent Nancy Hoch to regain his seat in the senate.

He stressed his commitment to non-partisanship throughout the 30-minute question-and-answer session. One member of the audience applauded when someone asked Exon about his commitment to Mondale. The senator responded:

"Go ahead and applaud if you want. I've tried to keep this as non-partisan as possible. I know there's a lot of vindictiveness here. But I'm not here to embarrass

you."

That out of the way, Exon began to outline the differences and similarities between himself, Mondale and Reagan.

Exon said he supports Mondale as he has supported every Democratic candidate in recent history. But he has trouble supporting many of Mondale's defense policies.

Mondale has the right idea on how to keep America safe, Exon said, but some of the candidate's specific positions aren't good.

Exon said he does not support the nuclear freeze.

"I think that it would undercut the president of the United States in dealing with the Soviet Union," Exon said. "A nuclear arms build-down would be a significant step back from the Constitution which says that the president shall lead foreign policy."

The Central Intelligence Agency's "secret war against Nicaragua" drew Exon's fire.

"Every country on this earth is not going to be patterned after the U.S.," Exon said. "The real problem there is the benign neglect we have given them."

As soon as the United States realizes that lack of education, a decent diet and a free government are the real problems facing Central American countries, Exon said, then the United States can begin to help.

"We have a better chance at stopping Communism if we can stop the root causes," Exon said.

Exon separated himself from Mondale by not supporting the former vice president's proposed tax increase. He agreed with a questioner that the proposal will not work.

He said that only a freeze on government spending and a balanced budget amendment will bring the country's deficit under control.

"We need a one-year freeze on everything but defense," Exon

said. "That will give the tax base a chance to catch up."

Hoch is now running an ad campaign which claims Exon missed 50 percent of his committee meetings during his last 69

months in the Senate.

Exon defended himself by saying that Hoch's figures were not accurate. He said that if he missed meetings, it was because his workload was burdensome.



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Sen. Exon speaks to students Monday about his re-election campaign.

### Biggest caterer in Lincoln

## Union Food Service strives to 'break even'

By Jim Rasmussen

Daily Nebraskan Senior Reporter

With annual sales of more than

\$2 million, one might think the Nebraska Union Food Service makes big profits.

Not so, said Ronald Pushcar the associate union director in charge of food services.

As a department of the university, the food service has a break-even goal each year, he said.

"In 1983-84, we lost \$8,000," Pushcar said.

Still, the Union Food Service provides jobs for about 150 students. Those students earned a total of about \$350,000 last year, Pushcar said.

The unions also employ about 60 full-time food service employees.

The food service includes five eating places in both unions, and also provides a catering service that Pushcar called "the biggest in Lincoln."

The unions cater for almost every dinner at the state Capitol, Pushcar said, and for many banquets at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.

"We've also catered weddings, barmitzvahs and even a funeral," he said.

Pushcar said he thinks the food prices at the unions are reasonable. But, he said, customers who eat at catered dinners may not

find the prices so reasonable. The minimum charge for state dinners is \$18.50 per person. For dinners at Sheldon, the minimum charge is \$12.50. Pushcar said there is a good reason for the prices.

"We think we're the best," he said.

The union catering service doesn't compete actively with other businesses or advertise, Pushcar said.

Most UNL students don't see the catering end of the business. But many students do eat in the unions. Pushcar estimated 4,500 students buy something each day at one of the Nebraska Union's eating places. Daily sales in those establishments total about \$4,500, he said.

That translates to a lot of food each day. Pushcar said the Union Square restaurant uses about 500 pounds of hamburger and 250 pounds of french fries every day. On the whole, union outlets serve 20 gallons of soup, 15 gallons of chili, 80 gallons of coffee and 2,000 Coca-Colas daily.

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Joel Sartore/Daily Nebraskan

Mmm! David Creamer attempts a big bite of a roast-beef sandwich concocted by the Union Food Service.

## Friendship Home offers haven to abused women

By Lisa Nutting

Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

Mary was an abused wife. Her husband beat her. He threatened to kill her. After three years of marriage, she finally divorced him. That was in 1982. But until five weeks ago her ex-husband remained a threat in her life.

"He'd come over at 2 a.m. or 3 a.m.," she said. "Whenever he felt like it."

Mary (who asked that her real name not be used) didn't have

much of a choice. She couldn't afford a phone so she couldn't call the police.

"If I didn't let him in, he'd kick in the door," Mary said. "We have joint custody, so he'd come over to 'see Junior.'"

But Mary found a way out. "I was at the end of my rope," she said. "I didn't have anything to do."

Five weeks ago Mary made up her mind that she was going to get out of the situation. Mary and her children went to Lincoln's

Friendship Home.

Friendship Home is an independent, private, non-profit organization that serves as an emergency shelter for abused women and their children.

Friendship Home opened in December 1978 as a joint project of Lincoln's Catholic Social Services and Daughters of Charity. At the time, the home was a shelter for a wide variety of clients.

Since then, Friendship Home has grown, and now is a shelter exclusively for abused women and

their children.

In May 1984, the home switched hands and now is run by a board of directors.

"So now we are eligible to receive money from the state," said Cindy Kadavy, executive director of Friendship Home.

The home is open and ready to receive clients 24 hours a day. The home has 18 beds and three cribs, and welcomes clients until it is filled.

There are many services available for women at Friendship

Home. Individual crisis counseling, group counseling, advocacy and agency information and referrals are just a few.

For safety and security reasons, Friendship Home's phone number and address remain private. Women often are referred to the home through community agencies, including police and police chaplains, the Spouse Abuse Crisis Line, the Department of Social Services and Child Protective Services.

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