

# Physics media center open

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UNL has become the home of a reference service for audiovisual and other materials available to members of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The Instructional Materials Center, which opened Friday, will supply information about computer software, videotapes, film and videodiscs.

Dr. Robert Fuller, UNL professor of physics and astronomy will be editor of the center at Ferguson Hall 110. Fuller

is on a visiting professorship at the Air Force Academy and will return to UNL in 1988.

Marilyn McDowell, project assistant, and the department of physics and astronomy will oversee the center until Fuller returns.

McDowell said Fuller was chosen because of his reputation in the physics field for having a background in physics media. She said he has experience producing video discs.

"He has a national reputation for being an innovative authority in electronic materials," McDowell said.

McDowell said UNL was chosen because there has never been a central location to provide media information to physicists. She said that the center is financed through the American Association of Physics Teachers, based at the University of Maryland, UNL's vice chancellor for research and the physics and astronomy department.

"It's a project the physics department sees fit to support," she said.

McDowell said there will be no fees to use the information and probably never will be.

# Roads to clear fast

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Mary Joe Hall, public information officer for the Department of Roads, said I-80 is mostly open except for the Greenwood exchange between Omaha and Lincoln.

Although drifting continues, she said, traveling I-80 should be less difficult.

"But Omaha roads are not well cleared," she said. Snow-packed ramps and stranded cars may hinder some students' return. However, Lin-

coln city streets are reasonably passable, said Darrell Derby, maintenance coordinator with the Public Works Department. Derby said rainfall the week before the blizzard saturated the "dumping grounds," making snow removal difficult.

Though some residential streets have only one open lane, the university streets and parking lots are fairly clear, said Sgt. Dick Gammel of the UNL Police. The only problem area, he said, is the temporary lot east of Sandoz Hall.

# Remodeling considered for East Union CAP office

By Stephanie Averill  
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The Campus Activities and Programs office in the East Union may be remodeled.

Valerie Wetzel, coordinator of the CAP-East office, said student organizations using the office space are being surveyed.

Possible renovations may include a library, a lounge area, a trophy case and a few typewriters, Wetzel said.

Currently a log posted in the office keeps track of how often and for what purpose the area is used.

The East Union, which may require more meeting space, also must be considered in the planning, Wetzel

said. One possibility would be to build one large meeting room instead of the several small offices in the Activity Suite, she said. But a single meeting room may be difficult to build, Wetzel said, because the Activity Suite has an unusual structure.

The survey results and East Union meeting-room possibilities will be submitted to the Union Board soon. David Madigan, a freshman architecture major, will compile the surveys and compose preliminary designs.

If the Union Board approves the plans, Wetzel said the office should get university bond money in the summer of 1988.

# International-services office moves

By Jane Hirt  
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The Office of International Educational Services moved during spring break from Nebraska Union 345 to the International Affairs Center at 1237 R St. "to bring all international activities together on campus," said Judy Wendorff, foreign student adviser.

Wendorff said the office strives to meet the needs of students, faculty and staff involved in international educational exchange at the university.

The office helps foreign students and faculty to adjust to society and helps domestic students plan overseas study and travel.

"The office provides everything from cheap passport photos to Eurail passes and a lot of traveling information," Wendorff said.

The new office, located on the first

floor of the International Affairs Center, is about the same size as the old one and has room for students to gather, Wendorff said.

Wendorff said the new location is more convenient for American students.

But senior accounting major Vishnu Sukhram, treasurer of the International Students Organization, said he prefers the old location, which is right next door to the ISO office in the union.

"I've known these guys a long time, we're next door," he said. "Most students will be inconvenienced by the move. It is easier to come to the union."

The IES space in the union was granted to the University Honors Program in February by the Union Board. The program formerly was located in Administration Building 106, the Pre-admissions Office.

# Americana collection donated

Cliff Hillegas, founder and chairman of Cliff's Notes, has donated his collection of more than 500 books on Western Americana to the NU Foundation.

The books will be in the Christlieb Gallery of Western Art in Love Library. Most are rare first editions of Western history, art and fiction, said Christlieb

curator Jon Nelson. Hillegas is a trustee for the NU Foundation and is on the grants and awards committee. He graduated from Midland Lutheran College and was a graduate assistant in physics and geology at NU. He worked for 25 years at the Nebraska Bookstore in addition to founding Cliff's Notes.

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