

New computer lab will be dedicated today

From Staff Reports

A new IBM computer laboratory will be dedicated Friday, said Hazel Crain, chairman of the vocational and adult education department.

The computer system, consisting of 16 IBM 30 computers, was first networked to an IBM 60 computer two or three weeks ago, said Birdie Holder, UNL associate professor of vocational and adult education.

Crain said networking the computers provides better efficiency because everything is functioning from the same source.

Students have been using the new computers in Nebraska Hall 535 since the beginning of the semester, Crain said.

The computers occupy a room previously used as a typewriting lab, Crain said.

Holder said the new computer lab is "state of the art."

"No other college in Nebraska has one like it," she said.

The computers will be used for administration management classes and other business applications involving spread sheets, telecommunications and word processing.

"This department trains secondary teaching majors who will some day teach business students," Crain said, "and we need to have the current programming the business world has."

Money was donated for the new equipment from the Nebraska Bankers Association and Dr. Marian Madigan of Weston.

Federal funds from the Carl Perkins Vocational Act and departmental funds were also used, Crain said.

The dedication ceremony will be in Nebraska Hall 535 at 10:30 a.m.

Co-op dwellers are in 'Love' with hall

By Libby York
Staff Reporter

Love Memorial Hall on East Campus is like living in a sorority, a residence hall and home, said Denise Matthias, a first-year Love resident.

"It's a lot of fun," she said. "You've always got a friend to turn to. We all work together."

Candle-passings, participation in homecoming events, study breaks and date parties fill the social calendar of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln residence hall.

Thirty women live in Love Memorial Hall, a co-op built nearly 40 years ago from a contribution made by Don Love in memory of his wife.

He wanted to provide low-cost housing with a family atmosphere for women majoring in agriculture and home economics.

The hall looks much like a regular house, yet provides housing for up to 49 women. Rooms in the hall include a living room, a study lounge and a TV lounge.

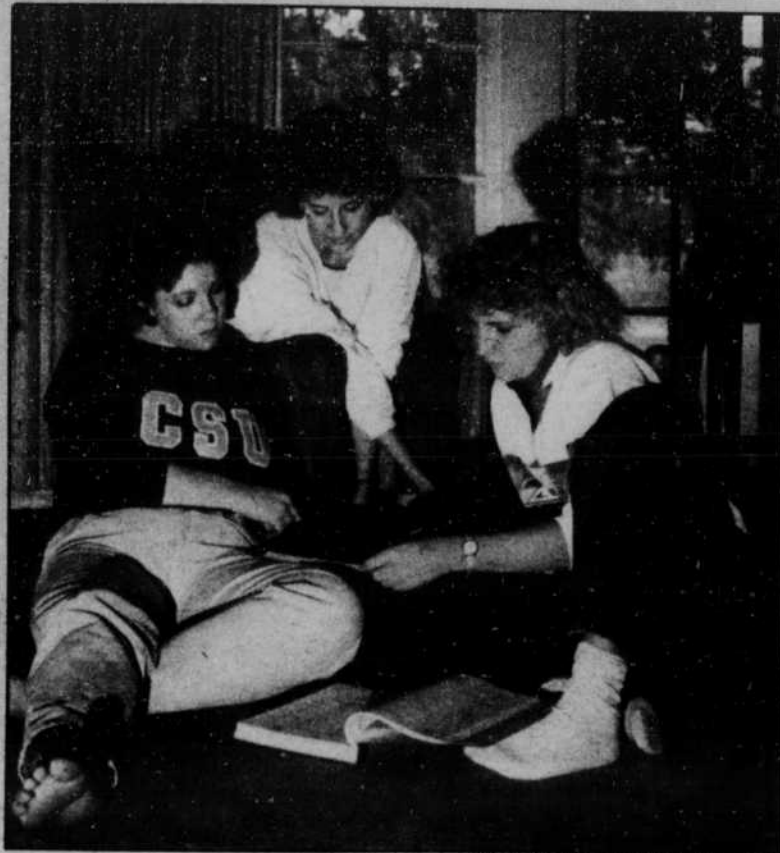
Although Love Memorial Hall is not at capacity, the women don't have to worry about their costs and fees being raised in order to compensate for the difference.

The cost of living in the hall is about half of residence hall costs.

If the house is not at capacity, many residents receive single rooms at no extra cost.

Residents pay \$795 a year to live in the hall and \$60 a month for food and activities, which include a fall party or a spring formal, said Jean Schlichting, president of the residence hall.

Many residents said the hall is like living in a sorority but provides more advantages, such as cheaper living costs and seven kitchens where residents prepare the meals.



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Brenda Kimberly, Amy Zimmer and Audrey Laska spend time before dinner going over some homework. The three live in Love Memorial Hall on East Campus.

A typical meal at the hall includes fried chicken, baked potatoes, salad, iced tea and ice cream. The meals are as balanced as the women choose to make them.

The residents said they are proud of the hall and keep it clean with weekly duty assignments. A resident spends half an hour a week cleaning.

Schlichting said she enjoys the atmosphere and thinks the hall's responsibilities make the girls closer and more appreciative of their living quarters. Schlichting's older sister lived in the hall and recommended that Schlichting check it out for herself.

Co-op living was popular in the

70s, Schlichting said, but declined in the '80s at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln because the halls were dilapidated. Love Memorial Hall was remodeled two years ago. Schlichting attributed the decline in co-op living to students' laziness. Students don't like having to cook and clean, she said.

Melanie Krajnik, a freshman who lives in Love, said she found out about the hall from one of her high-school advisers who had lived there.

"I absolutely love living there," Krajnik said. "It has a real homey atmosphere. People care about one another."

Timetable important to office reforms

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tion from other UNL departments; the creation of a \$20,000 budget reserve to better process rushes; additional staff and more pay.

While Griesen has said the administration is already aware of the needs and is doing everything they can to improve the office. He called the in-

formation helpful and said it will be "highly regarded."

Dave Regan, a law student who started a petition drive last month for improvements within the office, said the "smartest" thing about the report is that it calls for wider administrative attention.

Regan said if the financial aid problem was given first priority or

even second priority behind faculty salaries, in the university as a whole and not just the office of student affairs, the problems would be solved faster.

Tom Svoboda, academic committee chairman, said administrators will give ASUN a timetable on Nov. 18 detailing when changes will occur within the office.

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