

WEATHER: Tuesday, becoming cloudy with possible snow. High in the lower 40s. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy and cold with a 30 percent change of light snow. Low in the lower 20s. Wednesday, partly cloudy with a high in the upper 30s.

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East Campus drop/add now being tested

By Tammy Marshall
 Staff Reporter

When East Campus students go through drop/add in December, they won't have to make a trip to City Campus.

The drop/add service on East Campus, being offered on a trial basis, will be in room A223 of the new animal science building next to Marvel Baker Hall.

Bob Reid, associate director of registration and records, said the drop/add room is a computer classroom that doesn't officially open until January. It is equipped with IBM computers that have been connected to the computer data bank on City Campus.

The service will be limited to drop/add. There will be no fees and it won't include registering for classes, Reid said.

"This is the bare bones of our registration department," Reid said.

Reid estimated expenses to be about \$1,200, which will be used to cover hiring people to run the computers for drop/add.

About 3,500 students attend classes on East Campus in the colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Law and Dentistry, said Ted Hartung, Agriculture College dean. He estimated about 800 to 900 students will use the new service. Reid said East Campus drop/add will be able to handle about 100 students per hour.

Several offices and employees outside the registration and records office have cooperated on the project, Reid said. Computer Services Network programmed the computers on East Campus, and Biometrics and Information System Center hooked up the City Campus data base to the East Campus computers. Reid said Hartung helped by arranging for the room and computers.

Hartung said the idea for a drop/add center on East Campus was introduced to him by the College of Agriculture's student advisory board about two years ago. The advisory board took the idea to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska. Since then, one of ASUN's main goals has been to get a drop/add

established on East Campus, said Tre Brashear, speaker of the ASUN Senate.

ASUN sent executive officers and agriculture student representatives to speak with James Griesen, vice chancellor of student affairs; Ted Pfeifer, director of registration and records; and Reid.

Hartung said the main obstacle was the computer linkage.

The project was approved about two months ago. The past 30 days have been spent finalizing the project, Hartung said. A trial run last Thursday was successful, Reid said.

"There will be an evaluation of things after December," Reid said.

UNL officials have yet to determine whether a permanent drop/add

will be installed on East Campus, Reid said.

Terri Hoelting, a senior food science and technology major living in Fedde Hall, said the new drop/add center will be convenient. She said not having one on East Campus creates a problem because sometimes a student has to make more than one trip to City Campus.

"It would be a positive change," Hoelting said.

East Campus drop/add will run Dec. 14, 15 and 16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m., Reid said.

Students should use the south entrance of the new animal science building because the building is not yet completed, Hartung said.

Fedde's water troubles continue; old pipe system being replaced

By Anne Mohri
 Staff Reporter

Fedde Hall residents woke up Monday to another day without water while workers from Armstrong Mechanical of Lincoln replaced a ruptured water line.

Work on the pipes was to be finished Monday afternoon, said Gary Thalken, University of Nebraska-Lincoln manager of utilities. As of 6:30 p.m. Monday, the water was still off in Fedde.

Trouble with the water pipe began Nov. 8 at about 3:30 a.m. when the pipe ruptured, cutting off water to Fedde Hall. The water pipe was patched and the water was turned back on 14 hours later, Thalken said.

Doug Zatechka, UNL housing director, said the water pipes probably ruptured because of their age. He estimated the pipes were 20 to 30 years old.

Glen Schumann, assistant director of housing for maintenance, said the rupture was fixed Nov. 8, but the pipe broke in another location later the same day.

University Maintenance decided

to "replace the entire line from the main water line up to Fedde Hall and in Fedde Hall," Schumann said.

Zatechka added, "They are completely fixing a lot of the pipe so they don't have to do it again."

Carolyn George, Fedde Hall president and a senior majoring in restaurant management, said she noticed the water was turned off again about noon Monday when she tried to brush her teeth.

George said Fedde residents used the showers in Burr Hall while the water was turned off. It was a hassle because residents had to go outside early in the morning when it was cold, George said.

Repair work has been slowed because the water pipe lies under a steam line that is encased in a huge block of concrete, Zatechka said. The workers had to use jackhammers to break the concrete in order to reach the pipe.

He said once the pipe was reached, it was found to be a size seldom used now. The size needed was in Omaha, Zatechka said, but the parts did not arrive until last Friday. Replacement

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FarmAid fund usage discussed Ag problems not cured

By Lee Rood
 Senior Reporter

While FarmAid workers raise money to help farmers deal with their crisis, there are several misconceptions as to what that money can and cannot do, said Ellen Kaye, a staff member at the FarmAid funding headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Kaye said the public must realize that FarmAid donations are used to finance organizations, not farmers directly.

FarmAid III has raised \$654,000, according to the most recent figures, and staff workers expect to raise more from advertising and unfulfilled pledges, Kaye said.

FarmAid cannot solve the farmers' financial crisis, she said. It can only "allow them to keep struggling."

FarmAid is there to provide counseling, emergency hotlines, legal education, and temporary emergency food and money, Kaye said.

"We encourage people to help themselves," she said.

FarmAid will not be around forever, but in the time that it is around,

Kaye said, workers will be able to teach farmers to "grab this thing by the horns themselves."

Most of the money from the first two FarmAid concerts was spent by the time of the third concert, Kaye said.

With the expected \$1 million revenue from the last concert, FarmAid will continue to help finance the 106 organizations it contributes to, Kaye said.

Since FarmAid III in Lincoln, letters have increased from an average of 30 a week to nearly 200 a week, she said.

FarmAid is in a period of introspection now, Kaye said.

Willie Nelson and others who started the FarmAid idea aren't sure they want another concert to take place because farmers eventually will have to deal with the farm crisis themselves, Kaye said.

It would take billions or trillions of dollars to help get the farmers out of debt, and there is no way FarmAid workers can raise that kind of money, Kaye said.



Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Quitting time

A late afternoon sun silhouettes two construction workers at the Lied Center for the Performing Arts. The Lied Center is scheduled for completion in April 1989.