

*Chemistry conference*

# Chairmen will discuss course's future

By Brandon Loomis  
Staff Reporter

Chairmen of college and university chemistry departments from across the region will convene at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday and Saturday to share ideas on the future of college chemistry.

The Conference for Chemistry Department Chairpersons, sponsored by the UNL chemistry department, begins Friday at 12:45 p.m. in Hamilton Hall, and concludes with a 6:30 p.m. Saturday banquet at the Hilton Hotel.

George Sturgeon, vice chairman and associate professor of the UNL chemistry department, said department chairs from Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and

South Dakota will take home ideas about coping with faculty problems and which chemistry courses should be taught to college undergraduates.

Speakers from as far away as the University of Northern Territory in Australia will address modern developments in college chemistry.

Sturgeon said chairmen at the conference also will discuss the role of high school and college chemistry departments.

"There's some question about whether we're both trying to do the same thing," he said.

Many college courses are simply repeats of high school chemistry, he said. College chemistry should be an extension of high school chemistry, he said, not a review.

The problem may be hard to solve,

he said, because many high school students want a working knowledge of chemistry, but will not go on to take chemistry in college.

The chairmen also will discuss allowing chemistry departments at smaller colleges, that cannot afford expensive chemistry equipment, to use the equipment of larger universities.

Sturgeon said schools like Kearney State College, Hastings College and Nebraska Wesleyan University could use UNL's chemistry equipment some day.

The UNL chemistry department holds a conference at least once every two years, Sturgeon said. Subjects vary each year between chemistry, organic chemistry and department chairs, he said.

## Test time changed

From Staff Reports

All Accounting 201 tests that were scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today have been changed to 7:30 p.m., according to Carol Wilson, secretary at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Accountancy.

Although the exam times have been changed, students will be tested in the same rooms as was previously planned.

Officials had problems securing test rooms for the 5:30 p.m. time, Wilson said.



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan

Lincoln attorney Herb Friedman jogs during his lunch hour Wednesday at Memorial Stadium.

## Businesses request p.m. game gains

DOWNTOWN from Page 1

Julio's, 132 S. 13th St., said profits from people attending night games are from \$400 to \$1,000 more. He said he equates this trend to people who shop in the afternoon, eat a late lunch, and then go to the game.

"But I'm not going to lose any sleep over it," said Stumbert.

Barb Hager, executive director of the Downtown Lincoln Association, said night games give businesses more opportunities. But expectations were not "raised and squashed" by the university's decision, she said.

"We do not look at the university with a jaundiced eye," she said.

# Hendricks symposium draws record number of scholars

By Kari Mott  
Staff Reporter

The Hendricks Symposium on the U.S. Senate has drawn its largest number of participants in recent years, said John Hibbing, co-organizer of the symposium.

The symposium begins at 1:30 p.m. today and lasts until 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the Nebraska Union.

Twenty-eight congressional

scholars from universities across the country are participating in the event, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science department. Sixteen scholars will present papers on Senate topics and the others will review the papers.

Although the speakers are experts in their fields, the topics aren't beyond understanding by the average student, Hibbing said.

"The topics aren't beyond the

grasp for undergraduates," he said.

Hibbing said he doesn't know how many people will attend the symposium, which will deal with subjects such as Senate elections, internal operations, policy and representation, and Senate history.

Hibbing said he chose the Senate as the subject of this year's symposium because the Senate needs to be studied more.

"The Senate hasn't received the study and analyzing as the House of Representatives has," Hibbing said.

The symposium will stimulate interest in the Senate and scholarly analyzing, he said.

G.E. Hendricks, a UNL alumnus who donated money with the stipulation it be used to promote discussions of controversial issues in American politics, finances the symposium,

Hibbing said.

The Nebraskan Committee for Humanities and The Dirksen Congressional Center also provided funding for this year's symposium.

Originally, the symposium was held on an annual basis, Hibbing said, but then changed to every 18 months.

The symposium, which is in its 11th year said Hibbing, is open to everyone.

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