



William Lauer/DN

Cat in the hat

Barry Schuelke, 59, said he doesn't wear his favorite hat every day he rides the bus downtown for coffee. "I wear this hat once in a while and people look at me and I bet they wonder, 'Where in the hell did he get that hat?'" Schuelke said. "If there's a big wind I kind of have to hold on."

New process whitens dark meat

By Virginia Newton
Staff Reporter

A new process to whiten dark poultry meat has been developed by Glenn Froning, a food science and technology professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The process begins with the deboning of the poultry carcass by hand. One part meat to three parts washing solution are mixed in a centrifugal spinning and separation process, which whitens the dark poultry meat. The mixture then is spun three times.

Excess fat is drained and can later be used for broth flavoring or weight-gain products.

"Eighty-seven percent of the fat is taken out, which is attractive to those looking to eat healthier," Froning said.

Froning began his research on the whitening process about four years ago when he discovered that the value of an undesirable product, dark poultry meat, could be increased. Froning said he also was interested in developing an economical alternative to white poultry meat.

Dark poultry, such as the wing, back, thigh,

neck and drumstick, can be whitened and processed into items such as meat patties, frankfurters, turkey or chicken roast and salami, he said.

"We're always looking for ways to modify and add value to the meat," Froning said.

The department borrowed the idea called Surimi (white-washing) from the Japanese fishing industry, Froning said. Surimi is the process of taking lower value fish and upgrading it by washing, then making products such as imitation crab meat.

"We do similar things with poultry and call it Surimi-like," he said.

Rosowski

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involved with various other Cather activities. Next semester, Rosowski will apply her expertise when she teaches an honor seminar that concentrates on Cather.

"There's nothing quite so exciting as the luxury of devoting a semester with others who are interested in a writer to exploring that writer's work," she said. "That is certainly the case with seminars on Cather."

This semester, Rosowski is teaching Major American Authors 233 and a graduate seminar, Introduction to Literary Scholarship 990.

Her teaching has earned her recognition at both UNL and UNO, and she recently became the first Adele Hall distinguished professor.

However, Rosowski said she doesn't think her teaching methods differ from those of other teachers.

"My method is to explore with the students the kinds of questions they have about the literature, and the kinds of questions I have about the literature," Rosowski said.

Rosowski said she hopes students will make the literature their own.

"We hope... they'll strike up a personal relationship between themselves and the literature they're reading," she said.

Still, no matter how much she teaches, the subject remains full of surprises for Rosowski.

"I've been working with Cather for two decades now, and even so, she continues to surprise me and seem fresh," she said.

Night escort program restarted by RHA

From Staff Reports

A proposed service to escort students at night on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campuses will become a reality when advertisements for the system are posted this week.

The UNL Residence Hall Association voted Sunday night to restart the service, which was cancelled last year because of infrequent use.

Wil Snider, chairman for residential enhancement, said tentative hours for the service will be from 6 p.m. to midnight.

A \$250 start-up budget will be used for advertisements, pagers and possibly T-shirts to identify the escorts.

The pagers will allow the escorts to be "on call" at home, instead of requiring them to be at the RHA office.

The campuswide service may extend a few blocks off campus for students who work near campus, Snider said.

The Law College was attempting to help minority students, Perlman said.

Law courses are set for the rest of the year, Perlman said, but the college will review the practice at the end of that time.

"I plan to continue to look at it to see if it accomplishes its purposes without undue costs."

Shirl Mora James, a third-year law student and senior adviser to the multicultural legal society, a student law group, said she supports the practice.

James said that during her first two years of law school, no other minority students were in her classes.

"Whenever I had to speak up on something I thought was racist, I was there alone," she said. "I did speak up. But you still feel the isolation."

James said she thinks minority students need to be given as much consideration as white students.

"When we're in class," she said, "we are there to get an education, to get a law degree, not to educate white students."

"What's the difference if nine black students are placed together?"

Law

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students," he said. "We thought it made sense in regards to the few minorities we have in the law college."

Perlman said non-minority students are placed in their first-year classes randomly.

Minority students, however, are grouped together on the basis of race. For example, all African-American students are placed together, all Asian students are placed together, and all Hispanic students are placed together in their courses.

"The study of law cannot be done in an isolated circumstance," Perlman said. "We made the judgment that with the few minority students we have, that they should have a minor level of support."

Perlman said he does not think there was anything wrong with the practice.

"I don't think it's illegal," he said. "It seems clear to me that in cases that exist some race-preferential programs — people given a preference on the basis of race — are suspect, and some are not."

"I'm not giving anyone a preference."

NEWS BRIEFS

Russian TV anchor to speak at Lied

Boris Notkin, anchorman for the Russian television program "Good Evening Moscow," will speak Wednesday as part of the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues at the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Notkin has a Ph.D. in Soviet social his-

tory and teaches rhetoric and political psychology at Moscow State University. He has served as interpreter for Ronald Reagan, Edward Kennedy and Rod Steiger on their visits to the Soviet Union.

The lecture is at 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Panel to discuss liberal arts careers

The Department of English is sponsoring a panel discussion titled "Liberal Arts Education and Professional Careers" Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the department library.

Panelists include Lawrence A. Frolic, professor of law at the University of Virginia, and Catherine McAward, president of Macmillan/McGraw Hill International.

Agriculture industry conference focus

Key marketing and environmental issues facing the agricultural industry will be featured at the second annual Agriculture at the Crossroads Conference on Nov. 8.

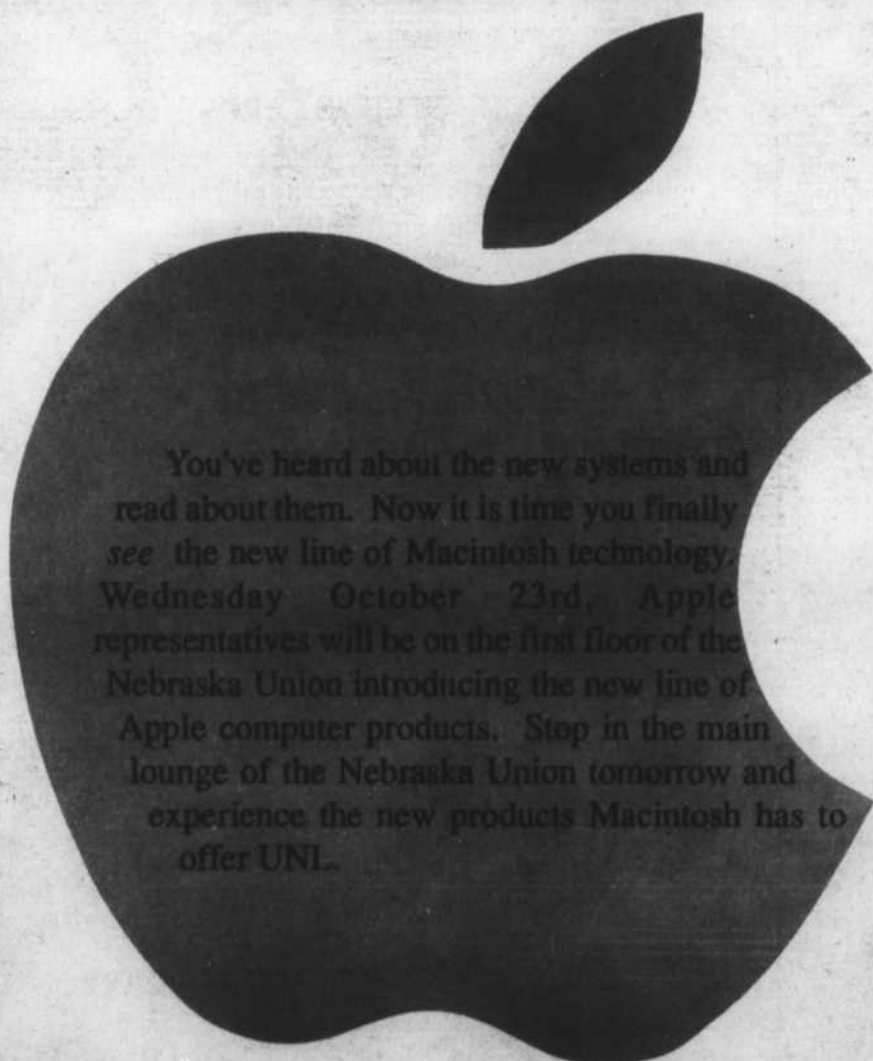
The daylong event, which will be at the Cornhusker Hotel, is sponsored by the Nebraska AgRelations Council in cooperation with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Agricultural Economics.

G. Edward Schuh, dean of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota, will give the keynote address, "North American Trade Agreements and Their Impacts on Nebraska Farmers and Ranchers."

Noon luncheon speakers include Graham Spanier, the new chancellor of UNL, and state Sen. Carson Rogers of Ord.

APPLE COMPUTER FAIR

New Product Introduction



You've heard about the new systems and read about them. Now it is time you finally see the new line of Macintosh technology. Wednesday October 23rd, Apple representatives will be on the first floor of the Nebraska Union introducing the new line of Apple computer products. Stop in the main lounge of the Nebraska Union tomorrow and experience the new products Macintosh has to offer UNL.

For more information contact:
The CRC Computer Shop
University Bookstore
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Hours: 8am-5pm