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Cory Ratcliff, a senior in Lincoln High School's Applied Residential Construction class, nails up siding channel on the LHS project house Friday afternoon.

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Houses

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Knoll said, they are sold by the Neighborhood Housing Service, a local company that pays for building costs through various loans.

Any profits generated by selling the houses is used to improve the neighborhood the construction took place in, he said.

Knoll said the class's attraction had increased steadily in the last 10 years. When he taught the first class in 1983, only seven or eight students signed up. Now, he said, that number has swelled to almost 50 students dispersed through three classes.

Most of the students in Knoll's three sections of Applied Residential Construction are from Lincoln High School, but some are from Southeast High School, where the class also is

available.

The same class also is available to Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln East students.

But, despite its increase in popularity, Knoll said, the class doesn't always go without problems.

"Every year, we have a few kids drop out of the class, because they decide that it wasn't what they were looking for," he said. "But that's part of education, too — finding out what you don't want to do."

Knoll, who is from Denver, came to Lincoln as a walk-on football player in 1978. After limited playing time with the Cornhuskers, he graduated and was hired at Lincoln High. The next year, he started teaching Applied Residential Construction.

"It's been fun, and I think we've helped the community," he said. "I hope we can keep doing this indefinitely."

RHA passes bill to allow faculty on judicial board

By Jeffrey Robb
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members soon will be included on the Residence Hall Association Judicial Board since RHA passed a bill calling for the measure at its Sunday meeting.

Beginning next year, the RHA Judicial Board will consist of three faculty members who will be appointed by the vice chancellor for student affairs, five residence hall students who are confirmed by RHA and one full-time residence hall staff member approved by the director of housing.

Chris Gabele, adviser to the RHA Judicial Board, said, "I don't think it's

a major change, but it will get further faculty-student interaction."

The addition of faculty members to the judicial board would only help the student jurors, she said.

"Faculty members have real-life experience," she said, "and they can share their wisdom and add a degree of seriousness to the board meetings."

RHA candidates for president and vice president also held a debate Sunday night in Neihardt Hall. The election, to be held Tuesday, will pit the PROGRESS party against the SOURCE party.

The PROGRESS ticket includes Presidential candidate Raquel Wright, the president of Smith Hall, and Vice-presidential candidate Kris Larson, an RHA senator from Abel Hall.

The presidential candidate for SOURCE is Brad Prall, the president of Selleck Hall. Stacey Beedle, the president of Pound Hall, is the SOURCE vice-presidential hopeful.

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Under the program, teachers will write and develop curriculum packages and return to their schools in the fall with technology and teaching materials.

Johnston said the program has been a very important part of teaching technology as well as vocational skills.

He said the four-year program begins with teachers working with wooden robots and eventually moving

their way up to computerized-robotics technology.

"The first year of the program they may work with a wooden robot. The next year they add hydraulic syringes or hydraulic pumps, and the next year they are working with a computer," Johnston said.

He said the technology packages have been a very effective teaching tool when bought back to the schools.

"I have teachers tell me that the kids spend their lunch breaks playing with the robots and working with them," he said.

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