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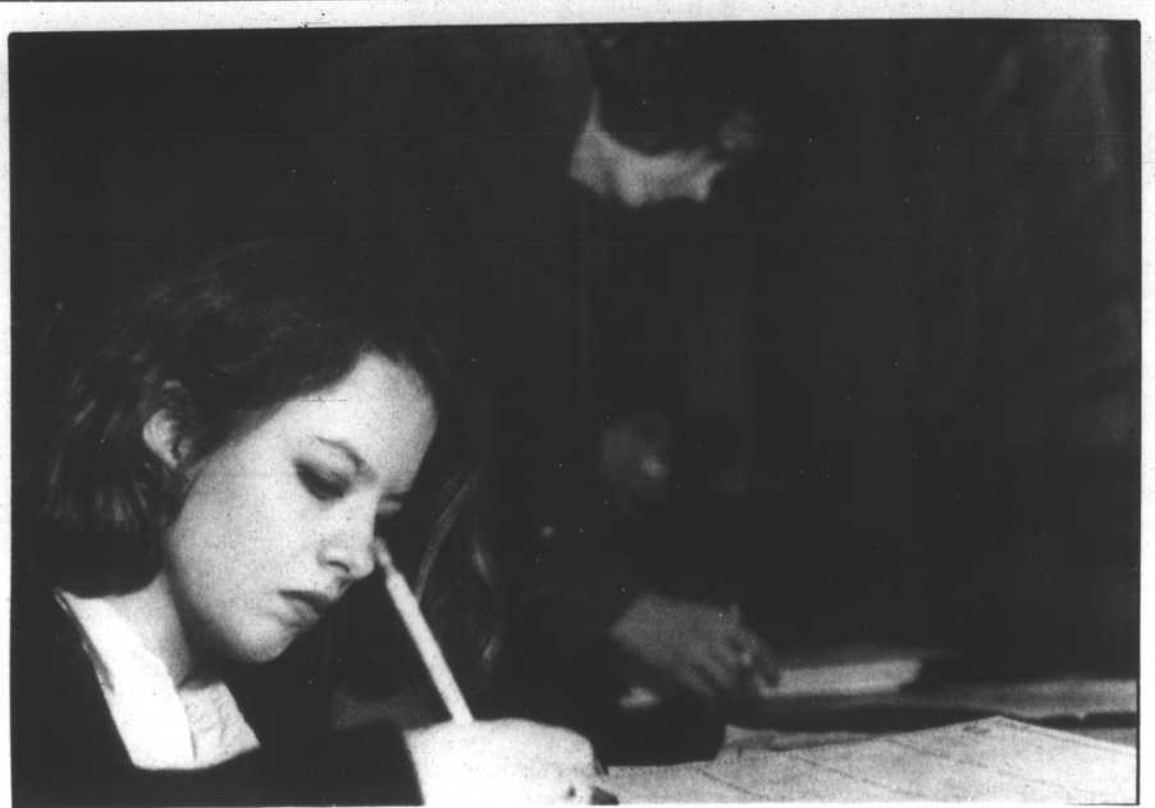
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Sopomore Monica Janssen fills out request forms during Drop/Add Wednesday afternoon.

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"phone for student use," sat Aimee Krabbe. Krabbe, another transfer student, said her time in the ballroom had made her appreciate technology.

"I went to Illinois State University," she said. "People there complained about the phone system, but I don't think they knew how lucky they were."

"At least you can be sitting on your own couch pushing redial, instead of having to drive to campus and spend hours finding a parking place and standing in line for time cards," Krabbe said.

Krabbe, a junior accounting major, couldn't think of anything she would miss about the old process.

"If you need to find out about a class, you have to call an adviser anyway," she said, pointing to a line of tables reserved for departmental advisers. No advisers were there.

Not far from Krabbe, Karen

Miles sat at her computer terminal in the Registration Consulting Area.

Miles, a clerical assistant in the Office of Registration and Records, said she had worked in Drop/Add since 1963.

Throughout those 31 years, Miles said she had seen great improvement in Drop/Add.

"When I started, we had class cards," she said. "Students had to stand in line by departments ... to sign up for classes they wanted."

But Miles said even with the progress that had been made, the current system probably would not match the efficiency of the phone system.

"I'm going to miss the student contact," said Miles, thinking about next semester. There is one thing Miles said she wouldn't miss.

"It gets pretty demanding when you have a line of kids standing behind you," she said.

That's exactly what happened at 2:30 p.m.

Tausha Broer emerged from talking to Miles with a triumphant smile.

"She's going to help me get my class," Broer said.

The freshman agricultural journalism major had mixed feelings about a new phone system.

"It could be a bigger pain in the butt," she said. "It depends on whether it takes one phone call or if you have to call a lot of departments to get the classes you want."

Loraine Bell took a break from announcing names on completed student request forms.

"I've been here five or six years," said Bell, a little nostalgic. Although she said she would miss the fun she'd had working with students, she said she hoped the new system would be better.

"If it's an improvement, that's what we want for the students," Bell said.

Even if the new system starts running smoothly, Boster said one thing would always be missing from the old Drop/Add.

"I think students are going to miss the personal touch," Boster said.

Omaha suspect evaluated

From The Associated Press

OMAHA—The man charged with killing an Omaha college student from Lincoln is undergoing a psychiatric evaluation.

Jeremy Osborn of Omaha is accused in the Dec. 13 slaying of his neighbor, Laura Gogan, a University of Nebraska at Omaha freshman.

He is charged with first-degree murder and use of a weapon to commit a felony.

His attorney, J. William Gallup, said a psychiatrist is examining Osborn to see if he is mentally competent to stand trial.

Gallup said Osborn has made state-

ments to him that indicated a mental health evaluation was necessary.

Osborn appeared Wednesday before Douglas County Judge Stephen Swartz and waived his right to a preliminary hearing. The case now moves to district court for trial.

Authorities allege that Osborn, 19, broke into the apartment of Gogan, sexually assaulted her, then killed her after she said she was going to tell police.

Gogan, 19, died of asphyxiation and suffered stab wounds around the neck, authorities said.

She and Osborn lived in the same Omaha apartment complex but in different units.

Architecture events to be held

From Staff Reports

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will celebrate 100 years of architectural education with ceremonies Jan. 21.

A banquet will be held at the Wick Alumni Center at 6 p.m. A governor's proclamation will be signed and awards will be distributed at 8:30 p.m. at the State Capitol rotunda.

The governor's office said the cer-

emony would begin the annual awarding of a state gold medal to a professional architect.

The award, known as the Nebraska Architectural Excellence Medal, will memorialize longtime Nebraska architect and teacher Harry Cunningham, who died in 1959.

A bronze medal for academic achievement will also go to a UNL architecture student.

Lady Husker fans can help Food Bank

From Staff Reports

University of Nebraska Women's Basketball fans can cheer on the Lady Cornhuskers while helping the Food Bank of Lincoln on Friday.

"Jam the Gym, Fill the Food Bank" is a first-time promotion sponsored by the Lincoln Food Bank. Basketball fans who buy one ticket get one free admission with the donation of any

Dial product. The first 100 people at the game will receive a free tee-shirt. Also, a hoop toss at halftime will provide an opportunity to win prizes.

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