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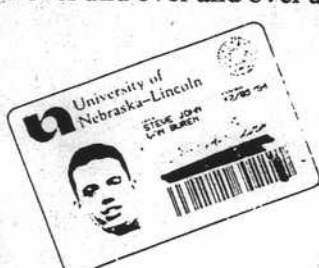
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All night computer access a possibility for union lab

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

Students who burn the midnight oil might have better access to computers in the near future.

The Union Board will vote today on whether to establish a 24-hour computer lab in the Nebraska Union.

While 24-hour labs already exist on campus, building hours often dictate when the labs may be available. Many buildings lock their doors at midnight, leaving students unable to access the computer labs inside.

"When the Impact Party ran for election last year, one thing we heard from students was the need for more access to 24-hour computer labs," said Jon Scheve, chairman of the academic affairs subcommittee for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Scheve introduced a bill at last week's ASUN meeting calling for a three-week pilot program establishing a 24-hour computer lab in the Nebraska Union.

"This fall we searched out all labs on campus. The union's computer lab proved to be the only lab suitable for 24-hour use," Scheve said.

The union's computer lab is open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., closing only for a four-hour stretch each day.

Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Union, said the extra four hours

the lab would be open would result in minimal added maintenance and electricity costs.

A greater concern is security. "This poses safety concerns for those students using the lab in the late hours of the night," Swanson said.

"If a stranger walks into the lab at three or four in the morning, students could be placed in a bad position," he said. "The situation could be even worse if a stranger enters when there's a single female student in the lab."

Ideas to increase student safety in the lab include having campus police make more routine checks of the lab and installing an automatic door system that would only let in students who run their ID card through a scanner.

"I like the security, door idea," Swanson said, "except for the fact that it would cost at least \$3,000 for the hardware, in addition to installation costs."

"We'd have to find this money somewhere," he said, "and, in all likelihood, it would be from student fees."

Swanson and Scheve both said they expected the 24-hour lab's trial run to be approved at today's Union Board meeting.

"This has positive implications for students, and I'm convinced it will be passed by the board," Scheve said.

Charitable Outfitters expands

By Jennifer Walker
Staff Reporter

Job Outfitters has moved to a new location to make room for its expanded services.

Job Outfitters — now on the third floor of the Lincoln YWCA, 1432 N St. — provides low-income women with clothing appropriate for the workplace, as well as accessories and cosmetics.

The program helps women present a professional image while interviewing for and beginning a new job, said coordinator Vicki Miller.

Job Outfitters now also offers workshops featuring topics such as haircare, cosmetics, child care and personal presentation.

Because of its expanded services, the program has moved from the lower level of the YWCA building to the larger space available on the third level, said Connie Bratka of Job Outfitters.

The program serves about 500 women yearly, many with salaries below \$4,000, Bratka said.

Volunteer Sonya Landholm said the experience was enjoyable.

"It was always fun to help people find things," Landholm said.

The YWCA accepts donations for Job Outfitters daily during building hours. Clothing donations are preferred Wednesdays and Saturdays and may be left with the receptionist at the front desk.

Free cosmic fun keeps looking up

By Tacy Nelson
Staff Reporter

Students looking for outdoor activities this fall — aside from Nebraska football — can check out the night sky at Hyde Memorial Observatory in Holmes Park.

Every Saturday in September from sunset to 11 p.m., visitors can get a free, telescopic view of the stars at the observatory, said staff member John Steinberger.

Planets such as Saturn and Jupiter, stars of many colors and two nebulas will be in view this month.

Another free night-time activity can be found at Pioneer's Park. "The Constellation Walk" will be headed by teacher and naturalist Dave Nolte. The Oct. 22 program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Chet Ager Nature Center.

A slide show presentation will be shown along with an interactive light show created by the audience, which lays out constellations using about 78 flashlights.

For more information on these activities call the Chet Ager Nature Center weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 441-7895.

Cloggers

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was born.

Clogging is well established in some areas of the country, especially in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Georgia.

Cloggers traditionally dance to bluegrass and mountain music but recently have started to use modern and jazz music as well, Lorenzen said. Still, some of the more popular music for cloggers to dance to includes the works of artists such as Elvis Presley, Dolly Parton and Alabama.

The pastime is gaining popularity in the Lincoln area, Lorenzen said.

The Capital City Cloggers, Nebraska's largest clogging group, has grown phenomenally in the seven years since it began. The club was started in 1988 with eight members, Lorenzen said, and now has more than 200.

"It just grows and grows," she said. "It looks fantastic."

Like Harrison, Lorenzen began clogging after seeing a demonstration in Omaha. She contacted a teacher in Lincoln,

began taking lessons and has been clogging ever since. Lorenzen now assists with one beginning adults' class and participates in one advanced class at Capital City Cloggers.

"It's some of the most fun I've had in my life," she said.

Harrison agreed, adding that clogging was a pastime for all ages.

"This is something really wholesome for kids. Teaching is what I really enjoy most about clogging," Harrison said. "It's so fun that you want to share it with people. That's just how it all mushroomed."

Lorenzen clogs year round and has attended several national clogging competitions. The most notable was the 1994 National Cloggers' Workshop, held that November in San Diego, Calif.

The club's performance teams won the Cornhusker State Games Talent Search of 1995 in two age categories. The over 18 and under 18 groups both won gold medals in the games.

"Thirty-four of our cloggers, adults and children, were asked to attend," Lorenzen said. "It was marvelous, most exciting. It's something we'll never forget."