

Power pacing

The Office of Campus Recreation is offering a new class this year that combines bicycling with aerobics for a vigorous workout. **PAGE 9**



¡Viva la raza!

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month this weekend with mariachi and Latino cuisine at the Hispanic Heritage Festival. **PAGE 12**

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Mostly sunny, high 80. Clear tonight, low 60.

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Love residents aim to boost occupancy

BY SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

Being in Love isn't as popular as it used to be, and as a result, University Housing may be forced to close a residence hall on East Campus.

Love Memorial Hall, a 56-year-old, co-op residence hall at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, may be shut down because of low occupancy numbers.

Heather Swanson, a pre-nursing junior and Love Memorial Hall vice president, said the number of students interested in living in the

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ABOVE: KANDY PICARD, left, a sophomore wildlife and fisheries major, and Heather Swanson, a junior nursing major, hang out with other residents in Love Memorial Hall on Wednesday.

TOP: KATTIE JOLLY, right, a freshman biology major, and Anne McCormick, a freshman music education major, prepare their lunch Wednesday.

SANDY SUMMERS/DN

Advising center unveiled

■ The three-room office in Andrews Hall provides undergraduate assistance for English majors.

BY TED TAYLOR
Assignment Reporter

Two storage closets and a professor's old office never had so much potential for assisting academic excellence.

But Wednesday, English department officials unveiled the culmination

of a six-week summer project that turned three relatively unused rooms into the new English Undergraduate Advising Center.

On the first floor of Andrews Hall in Room 123, the new three-room office will serve as a place where English majors — or anyone taking English courses — can come to relax, meet and receive academic assistance.

English department Chairwoman Linda Pratt, who was one of about 10 people on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday, said the center was needed for everyone who passes through Andrews Hall each year.

"We wanted them to have the space and hospitality needed to provide a good atmosphere for advising and other activities," she said.

Those activities include being the new meeting place for Sigma Tau Delta, the English national honorary and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Undergraduate English Society.

Deanne Hyde, a senior English literature major and president of the Undergraduate English Society, said that she was excited to get things going in the new office.

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Kiewit gives to NU project

Technology building receives \$15 million

BY ERIN GIBSON
Senior Reporter

Omaha businessman Peter Kiewit Jr. pledged \$15 million Wednesday to help build the new University of Nebraska Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering building in Omaha.

Kiewit is chairman of the \$415 million Kiewit Foundation — the largest private investment foundation in Nebraska — which was created from the assets of the late Omaha millionaire Peter Kiewit Sr.

NU President Dennis Smith said he will recommend the NU Board of Regents rename the new building The Peter Kiewit Institute of Information Science, Technology and Engineering.

The announcement came during the groundbreaking ceremony for the 192,000-square-foot building, which will be built at Ak-Sar-Ben near 68th and Pacific streets.

When completed in August 1999, the building will house academic and research programs through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Engineering and Technology and the University

of Nebraska at Omaha's College of Information Science and Technology.

University officials said the institute also will create partnerships between top Nebraska businesses and university academic and research endeavors.

"This institute represents a partnership unique in every sense," Smith said in a statement. "It must support business and industry. ... It must educate in a state-of-the-art mode, and it must be steeped in excellence from the day its doors open."

Walter Scott Jr., president and chairman of Peter Kiewit Sons Inc., said in a statement the institute should become one of the top 10 information science, technology and engineering programs in the nation.

Scott, also chairman of the institute's Board of Policy Advisers, said the institute's curriculums must meet the needs defined by business and industry leaders, and the institute should aggressively recruit the best students in its field.

"The impact on our city and our state could be tremendous," Scott

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Coca-Cola banned from Homecoming

BY TODD ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

During this year's homecoming celebration, student organizations at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will use lawn displays to advertise spirit, pride and enthusiasm — but not Coca-Cola.

Jane Scarrow, event organizer, told student organizations at a meeting Wednesday that because of Pepsi Cola Co.'s contract with UNL, any organization using the Coca-Cola name in its lawn display would be disqualified from the lawn-display competition.

"This is something Pepsi has asked us to do as a sponsor," Scarrow said.

This year's homecoming celebration, given the theme Pillars of Strength, will be void of any participation from Coca-Cola, in accordance

with stipulations made in the contract governing beverage sales on campus.

According to the contract the university signed with Pepsi, the company has full rights for any event sponsored by the university. Homecoming events fall under that category, including the lawn-display contest.

Some homecoming organizers for UNL's greek houses said the anti-Coke policy wouldn't interfere with their plans. Tina Navratil, homecoming chairwoman for Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, said she couldn't remember anytime a beverage logo ever had been used on her house's lawn display.

"Essentially, I don't think it would affect anything we would have planned," she said. "I guess it's just a nit-picky thing."

Jeff Benda, social chairman for

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