

summer nebraskan



MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

NO. 4

Textbook fair starts today

The newest textbooks and multimedia materials for kindergarten through twelfth grade will go on display at noon today in the Nebraska Union.

About 27 textbook publishers and media producers are expected to have exhibits at the book fair sponsored by the Nebraska Professional Bookmen and University of Nebraska-Lincoln Summer Sessions.

"The books aren't for sale at all," Gil Saunders, exhibit coordinator, said. "It's purely a display so teachers and anyone else who's interested can come in and browse through the new materials."

Teachers will be able to place book orders for shipment later, Saunders said. He said the book fair is an annual summer session event that dates from the 1920s. Saunders has been associated with the display for 44 years.

The 1972 textbook exhibit will be open today until 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

Volunteers needed

Volunteer companions are needed as friends to individual patients at the Lincoln Regional Center and are being recruited at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).

UNL Volunteer Council representative Judy Held said 150 such companions are needed. She suggested that interested persons contact the volunteer office in Room 338 of the Student Union.

Sid Baker, acting director of volunteer services and public relations at the Lincoln Regional Center, said the volunteers would be friends to individual

patients, helping "to get the patients back into the community."

He said a volunteer could take the patients downtown shopping, go to a movie or a number of other everyday activities.

Baker noted that volunteers would have to contribute a "minimum of one hour a week."

Minority education

Minority education in Nebraska is the focus of a one-day conference scheduled for Wednesday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL).

About 250 participants are expected at the conference sponsored by the UNL Department of Secondary Education, Task Force I of the Training Teachers of Teachers Project and Phi Delta Kappa.

The conference is designed to inform classroom teachers, counselors, principals, school board members and superintendents about problems and concern of minorities, according to conference coordinator Allen Dittmer, assistant professor of secondary education.

Keynote speakers at the conference will be Dr. Richard Foster, superintendent of the Berkeley Unified

Schools, Berkeley, Calif. He will speak on national problems of minority education.

Discussion groups will be headed by representatives of black, Indian, Mexican-American and disadvantaged white minority groups.

Dittmer said the conference was planned in response to "an awakening awareness" of the problems of minorities.

"Educators in the state need to know more about those unique educational problems," Dittmer said.

Flood information

Flood information circulars produced by University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural and home economics specialists have been sent to Rapid City, S.D., to help flood victims cope with massive cleanup and rebuilding projects.

South Dakota State University extension officials requested 1,500 sets of 15 different emergency flood information pamphlets from the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

Emergency measures described in the circulars include: reconditioning domestic water wells; repairing flooded basements; first aid for rugs, bedding and household linens; salvaging flooded livestock feed and caring for water-damaged household utilities and appliances.

The pamphlets are available to Nebraskans through county extension agents.



Cindy Wallis plays Adelaide, a dancer, in "Guys and Dolls."

Musical opens theater season

The University's summer repertory theater season opens Friday with the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Based on a series of Damon Runyon short stories describing New York characters, the musical is taken from a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser.

The play is about a gang of New York gamblers and their involvement with a girl from the Save-A-Soul Mission who tries to reform them.

Sarah, the Save-A-Soul Mission girl, is played by Sandy Utsumi. She tries to reform gambler Sky Masterson, played by James Bartz, but instead falls in love with him.

In a boy-meets-girl subplot, Mitch Tebo plays gambler Nathan Detroit who falls in love with Adelaide, a dancer played by Cindy Wallis.

Guest director Ed Amor calls the show "very funny family entertainment." Amor is an associate professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Music is provided by a nine-member orchestra directed by Gary Lumb.

"In one scene, the Save-A-Soul Mission characters have to have a band on stage," Amor said, "and most of them had to learn how to play their instruments for it, which makes it sound very funny and very appropriate."

The play usually is set in the 1940s, Amor said. But the Howell Theater production will put Damon Runyon's characters back in the 1920s.

"Just as a framework for the show, we'll have a 1970s audience watching a 1940s movie company filming 'Guys and Dolls' in a 1920s setting," he said.

Other members of the cast include: Frank Kopyc, Dave Bell, Carl Beck, Susie Baer, Dana Mills, Bruce Thiel and Jeff Otte.

Dave Bell also choreographed the production.

Tickets are available for \$2.50 at Howell Theater, 12th and R Streets, from 1-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Season tickets for "Guys and Dolls" and the other two summer productions, "The House of Blue Leaves" and "Arms and the Man," are available for \$6.00. There are no reserved seats.

"Guys and Dolls" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. June 30, July 1, 3, 4, 10, 13, 14, 18, 19, 22, 24, 27, 29, Aug. 1, 9, 11, 15, 17, 21, 25 and 26.

This Week

MONDAY, JUNE 26

Textbookmen's Exhibit, 12-4 p.m., Nebraska Union.
All-State Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Recital Hall.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27

Textbookmen's Exhibit, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Nebraska Union.
Summer Film Series, "One A.M.," "Easy Street," "The Gold Rush," 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.
All-State Dance Concert, "The Mayflower," Orchestra, Chorus and Dancers, 7:30 p.m., Kimball Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28

Textbookmen's Exhibit 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Nebraska Union.
Secondary Education Conference: Focus on

Minority Education, Speaker: Dr. Richard Foster, all day, Nebraska Union.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

All-State Final Debates, 10:30 a.m., Temple Building.
All-State Strings Recital, 11 a.m., Kimball Recital Hall.
All-State Final Concert, 7:30 p.m., Sheldon Art Gallery Sculpture Garden.

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

Final date for submitting masters theses.
Repertory Theater, "Guys and Dolls," 8:30 p.m., Howell Theater.

SATURDAY, JULY 1

Repertory Theater, "Guys and Dolls," 8:30 p.m., Howell Theater.

MONDAY, JULY 3

Classes not in session (legal holiday).
Repertory Theater, "Guys and Dolls," 8:30 p.m., Howell Theater.

Olympic volleyball player teaches clinic

A former Olympic women's volleyball player is the guest clinician at a volleyball coaching workshop sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Ann Heck was a member of the U.S. women's team in the 1967 Pan American games and the 1968 Olympic games in Mexico City. Since then, she has turned to teaching and coaching volleyball in an effort to promote the sport.

Miss Heck's two-week workshop at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln includes 35 secondary school women's phys ed teachers and one man, an elementary phys ed instructor.
According to Dr. Janette Sayre, workshop director, the volleyball clinic

was planned to help high school coaches prepare for the state high school volleyball championship tournament to be held for the first time in Nebraska next year.

In addition to teaching basic skills of the game and of coaching, Miss Heck also instructs the workshop participants in how scientific principles apply to the game.

"The principles of leverage and controlling the ball, its spin and momentum involve basic physics and anatomy," she said.

"Volleyball demands a great deal of skill, but it's a very exciting game and a popular sport for women."

She said the growth in popularity of the sport began in 1964 when Japan added volleyball to the Olympic competition. (The Olympic host country always has the option of adding a sport on a provisional basis, Miss Heck said.)

"It was so popular that year the Olympic committee decided to include it the next time, too," she said.

Additional growth of the sport came when the National Collegiate Athletic Association added volleyball as a men's varsity sport with a national championship, she said.

A third push came when the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports began holding national championship competition for women's volleyball teams three years ago, Miss Heck said.

But the popularity of volleyball still is strongest in California, Miss Heck's home, where "everybody plays volleyball on the beach," she said.

According to Miss Heck, volleyball is particularly popular for women because it is a non-contact sport.

No U.S. women's volleyball team qualified to participate in the next Olympic games in Munich, Miss Heck said, so the next chance for a U.S. team to participate in international competition will be the Student World University games scheduled for next summer in Moscow. Any team that can raise the necessary funds is allowed to enter that competition, she said.

Space data useful, scientists say

Knowledge gained from space flights helps solve earth's environmental problems, according to two space scientists who spoke last week at forums sponsored by the elementary education department and Clare McPhee School.

George Von Tiesenhausen of the Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., criticized current "anti-science and anti-technology movements."

"Technology is neither good nor bad," Von Tiesenhausen said. "It's just a tool; it's we who make mistakes in using it."

"When technology is used properly, it's the only way to solve environmental problems," he said.

According to Von Tiesenhausen, of every tax dollar, 1.4 cents are used in space programs while 42 cents are spent for social purposes.

Von Tiesenhausen, who worked on developing the lunar rover for the Apollo flights, said the moon missions were designed to help trace the earth's evolution.

"The earth is about 4.5 billion years old," he said, "but wind and rain have changed it so much that it's hard to trace its evolution."

"We thought we could find out more about the earth's history by studying the moon's history, but the moon has

changed too because of the heat and cold, solar winds and volcanic action."

He said the oldest moon rock samples brought back by astronauts are about three billion years old, but the final Apollo mission in December is scheduled to explore a landslide which scientists believe exposes the moon's most ancient rocks.

According to Von Tiesenhausen, the December flight will mark the end of lunar exploration for about 15 years.

The next step in space exploration, he said, is Skylab, an orbiting space laboratory about the size of a three-bedroom house which will be powered by energy converted from sunlight. It will be launched next year.

Following Skylab, a space shuttle will be developed about six years from now, he said. The space shuttle will be able to fly into and return from space on an ordinary airport runway and flying in it will not require training as an astronaut.

About 20 years from now, the moon will be used as a base for research laboratories, Von Tiesenhausen said.

He listed several current benefits of space exploration:
Satellites probe the earth's atmosphere and measure its composition, thus monitoring changes due to pollution.

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Satellite pictures of the stars taken outside the earth's blanketing atmosphere are revising astronomers' picture of the universe.

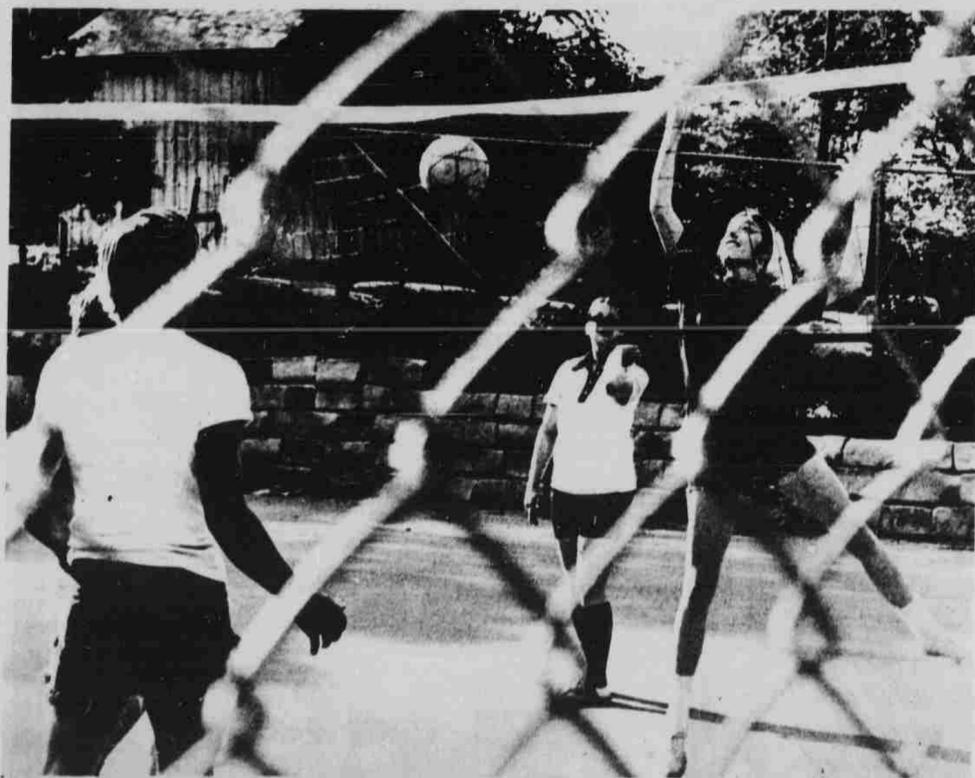
Communications satellites nearly have replaced copper cables.

Von Tiesenhausen said scientists currently are developing a telescope that will be able to see stars 10 billion light years away, "literally to the end of the universe."

Von Tiesenhausen presently is working on an orbiting solar energy system. Solar cells directed toward the sun would convert the sun's energy into electricity and send it to earth as microwaves beamed to an antenna. The sun's energy then would be converted back into electricity, providing a constant source of power.

Another guest at McPhee School's Aerospace Week was Dallas Evans of the Manned Space Craft Center, Houston, who listed specific contributions of remote sensing of the earth's environment done by aircraft and satellite.

Infrared photographs have been used to detect thermal pollution of waters, to find diseased trees in citrus orchards and forests, to trace underground fresh water draining into the ocean and to study changes in the ocean floor due to silt-



Camp-out, canoe trip set in July

A series of weekend special activities and co-recreational intramurals are among the July events planned by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) recreation department.

A canoe trip on the Dismal River is planned for the weekend of July 1-3. The cost is \$12 per person to cover all expenses.

Sailing instructions are planned for July 15-16 followed by a camp-out the next weekend, July 22-23. A father-son

softball game July 29 rounds out the next month's weekend recreational programs. Co-recreational events for July include tennis, volleyball, paddleball and horseshoes. For all events, entries are due July 20 and play starts July 24.

The summer recreation programs are open to UNL students, their families, faculty and staff. For more details, interested persons may contact the department, 472-3467.