

Recycling center promotes use of glasphalt

An empty Budweiser can, a corrugated cardboard box, a brown paper bag, the **Daily Nebraskan**, an abandoned Coke bottle and an old Wheaties box all have one thing in common—they can be recycled.

According to Sue Samson, chairperson of the recycling task force for Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI), the items mentioned will be recycled if brought to the CEI recycling center at 10th and G Sts.

She said the center will accept newspapers, corrugated cardboard, scrap paper such as envelopes and cereal boxes, brown paper bags, aluminum such as some beer cans, cans from items such as canned fruits and vegetables and glass of all kinds.

Tin cans should be cleaned, flattened and have the labels removed, and glass should have any metal removed as well as the label, she said.

The site, in the south parking lot of the city-county building, has been in operation for about one year. Samson said items may be dropped off

between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

She said CEI is working with Lincoln Public Works Director Robert Obering to find additional recycling drop-off locations.

"We would like to stay open more days, but we can't because of our present location," she said. The parking lot is used during the week by city and county employees.

According to Samson, the newspaper and items other than glass are collected and then sold to industries who can use them.

She said the 50 tons of glass which has been collected in the past year will be crushed and used in making glasphalt, an experimental substitute for asphalt.

The glass, which will be crushed in a converted grain grinder, will be given to Cather and Sons Construction Co. That company will use the crushed glass instead of sand when making asphalt. The

glasphalt will be used to pave a parking lot in Lincoln to study the effects of wear on the surface.

She said that if the experiment is successful, CEI will approach the Public Works Dept. with the suggestion that glasphalt be used by the city street patching crews. CEI would sell the glass to the city for making glasphalt, she said. A decision on the matter should be reached later this autumn, she said.

A similar experiment with glasphalt was conducted in Omaha about two years ago, Samson said. She said the tests in Omaha showed glasphalt stood up better than asphalt over long periods of use in downtown Omaha.

She said the 10th and G Sts. location is the only collection point in Lincoln for recyclable items. A group of students at Lincoln East High School has just started to collect newspapers, she said.

"I'd like to see a collection point for items other than just newsprint on (UNL) campus," she said.

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Crew shell to float, not race

UNL crew members can repair the four-man shell vandals heaved into Broyhull Fountain Sept. 25, but it will never be usable for racing again, according to Pete Zandbergen, rowing team coach.

The shell was to be a gift to Oklahoma State University to help start a rowing team there.

Zandbergen said the shell suffered a crack down the length of the stern, a two-foot split in the stern, damage to a four-foot section of the gunnel piece and damage to the rudder.

"It is made of fragile material," he said. "We can fix it so that OSU can use it to train people, but the balance will be knocked off so it won't

be any good for racing again."

Zandbergen said the repairs will take time because crew members must figure out what has to be done without the help of a carpenter and then must do the repairs themselves. He said he expects the shell will be given to OSU some time this winter.

"We have made a commitment to OSU," he said. "It is a shame this happened, but we are going to fulfill that commitment as best we can."

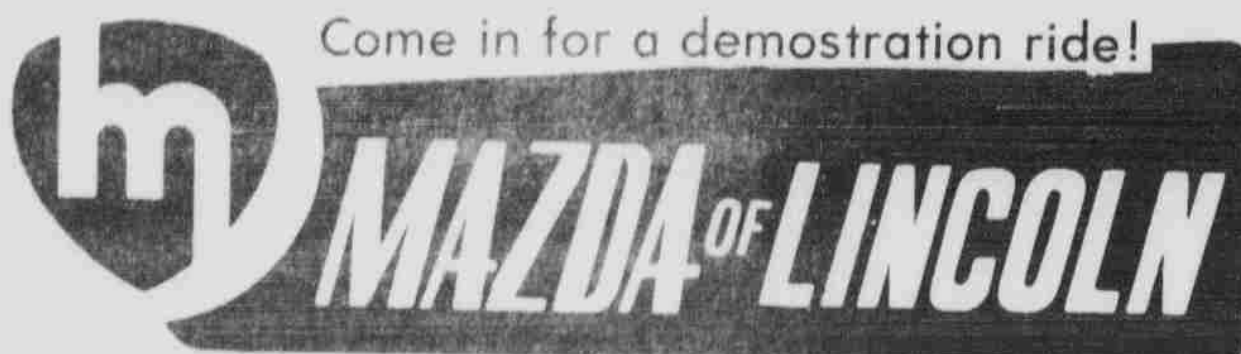
So far, those responsible for damaging the shell have not been found, but Zandbergen says he is "confident we will find those involved."

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Package deal hurt alcohol, visitation

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge said he believes that presenting visitation and alcohol issues in the same proposal to the Board of Regents last summer was a mistake.

The regents rejected the proposal, which asked that alcohol be allowed in dormitories and for expanded visitation hours.

Zumberge, who officially backed the proposal, said his decision to put the issues into one proposal was a tactical error.

"I think the alcohol issue became much more fundamental than I guessed," he said. "Once the regents decided the alcohol issue was bad, anything connected with it was also hurt."

Zumberge explained that even if the visitation and alcohol issues had been presented separately, both still might have been rejected. Separate proposals, he said, would have allowed the merits of each issue to be talked out individually instead of having one fail because of its connection with the other.

The drive to allow alcohol in dormitories has not been dropped, according to Mark Hoeger, ASUN first vice-president. A bill is being written and is to be introduced in the Nebraska Legislature sometime this winter, he said.

Specifics of the bill have not been decided upon, Hoeger said, but it will be similar to the former proposal rejected by the regents.

Student Y lunch

An international luncheon will be sponsored by the Student Y at 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Church on the Mall.

The luncheon is held every Thursday.