

for your information

Whirl-a-Whip new attraction at union

A new ice cream flavoring machine, a full year of fast food service and improved financial service will be some of the highlights at the Nebraska Union this fall.

Union Director Daryl Swanson said that the newest offer in the food service area of the union will be the Whirl-a-Whip, an ice cream dispenser with the capability of homogenizing frozen ice cream with the customer's choice of eight different flavors, such as Oreos cookies or bananas. The machine has been in service in the Bakery since June of this year.

While the Whirl-a-Whip will be exclusive to Bakery customers, the Union Square, which opened in January, will see its first full year of service. The Union Square served everything from cheeseburgers to taco salads last semester.

"We're very interested to see how the Union Square does on a football Saturday. That should be a good test of its capacity," Swanson said.

Other union food services include the Harvest Room and the Colonial Room, which switched to a soup and sandwich service last semester after the earlier format of waitress service failed to produce profits.

"We were switching to the soup and salad service on an experimental basis, just to see how that would be accepted," Swanson said.

"But it's been a very good success. We decided to keep it open for the summer and that worked out well. We consider that to be a permanent change now," he said.

The union, located at 14th and R streets, and the East Union, located on the East Campus, provide food service, recreation and study areas for university students. The union has two television lounges, and also houses for the ASUN offices, the Women's Resource Center, The Student Y, Campus Activities and Programs offices and New Student Orientation. The recreation room, which had over 900 students participate in its various tournaments and contests, contains a 10-lane bowling alley, video games, pinball machines and pool tables for student use.

The east union contains the Terraces Cafeteria and Grill, as well as a six-lane bowling alley and cable access televisions.

Financial services also will be continued at both unions with the National Bank of Commerce branch located on the south side of the union. There are two automatic teller machines in the union and one at the east union,

with check cashing services available at the east union desk.

"I expect our financial services this year for students to be the best it has been," Swanson said.

The union will open at 7 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Closing time will be extended 30 minutes on Friday and Saturday, and the building will open at 1 p.m. Sundays. The east union will open at 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

Hotline helps students

Outstate students and their parents can call the new toll-free UNL RED-Y LINE for information about registration, admissions, financial aid, housing and other student affairs.

The RED-Y LINE'S purpose is two-fold — to help fulfill the university's obligation to assist students and to show concern for students, said director of University Relations Rudy Lewis.

The information line allows students and parents to clear up questions at home by phone so students won't have to stand in long lines back on campus to ask questions, Lewis said.

The RED-Y LINE uses existing equipment, so the only added expense is the 15 cents per minute cost for time on the line, Lewis said.

The new service will be a savings for UNL because it will be less expensive than mailing out the same information, he said.

So far, use of RED-Y LINE has come in waves, following mailings which contained a card advertising the service, Lewis said. Most of the calls have concerned financial aid, he said.

Bikes kept in racks unattractive to thieves

Bicycles, a primary source of transportation for many students, are frequently stolen from the UNL campus, said Bob Fey, crime prevention investigator for the UNL Police Department.

Fey recommended several measures to prevent bicycles from being stolen. He said that bicycles should always be chained to bike racks. He suggested padlocking both wheels, as well as the frame, to the rack with three-eighths inch case-hardened chain.

The police department encourages bikers to use the racks located close to most buildings on campus. Bicycles chained to trees, signposts and railings near ramps are

subject to removal, Fey said.

A city ordinance requires all bicycles used in the city, including those on campus, to be licensed, Fey said. Bicycles can be registered at the UNL Police Department or at any Lincoln fire department. The cost is \$1.

Licensed bikes are less likely to be stolen, he said. If a licensed bicycle is stolen and recovered, it is easier to return it to the owner.

Fey also said that anyone who sees someone cutting cables at a bike rack or loading chained bicycles onto a truck or van should call the UNL police immediately.

UNL has variety of student groups

The following is a list of student organization and their functions at UNL.

ASUN — Associated Students of the University of Nebraska. The senate is comprised of elected students representing each college within the university. It is headed by the student body president Dan Wedekind, who is also a student representative on the NU Board of Regents.

GLC — Government Liaison Committee. A committee of ASUN, it is UNL's lobbying organization, comprised of students. Each member is assigned to a state senator and lobbies on behalf of the UNL student interests.

GLC's office is located in Nebraska Union 335.

SSA — State Student Association. The Nebraska SSA is a lobbying group at the state capital which represents the general interests of students and education. The NSSA was formed in 1982 and is supported by UNL and other state colleges.

RHA — Residence Hall Association. RHA is the government within the residence halls. RHA passes residence hall rules and regulations and sponsors activities within the halls. Each hall has student representatives on RHA.

CAP — Campus Activities and Programs. CAP is a department of the Nebraska Union. It coordinates all registration of events sponsored by student organizations and keeps a calendar of events.

The CAP office is located in Nebraska Union 200.

UPC — University Program Council. The council sponsors and initiates cultural, educational and entertainment programs. UPC sponsors the Model United Nations, Walpurgisnacht, and the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

UPC offices are located in Nebraska Union 221, the Culture Center, 1012 N. 16th St., and the Campus Activities Suite on the third floor of the East Union.

UNL libraries resume late night hours

Love Library will remain open two hours later than in previous years and C.Y. Thompson Library will change its weekday closing time from 11 p.m. to midnight in the middle of the semester.

The hours were extended because experiments run by ASUN during the last weeks of previous semesters revealed that many students use the library at later hours.

Dan Wedekind, ASUN president, said

most Big Eight and Big Ten schools have extended library hours.

Love Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday; from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; and from 1:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays.

The C.Y. Thompson library will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays; from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays; and from 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

The UNL libraries circulated more than 432,000 books and periodicals last year. They have 1.6 million books and 1.4 microforms. Other resources available for use include maps and atlases, manuscripts, research documents and university records.

Group tours and self-study packets, available upon request at the libraries,

can help students learn more about library use. Classroom presentations may be given if requested by a teacher.

Although a shuttle bus service between libraries and residence halls was offered last year, there are no plans to resume the service, said UNL Police Chief Gail Gade.

"When the service was offered during finals week last fall, the cost was \$12.26 per person," he said.



Garbage driving libraries buggy

Students in the habit of eating and drinking while studying are beginning to drive the university's libraries buggy with their garbage.

Nancy Dodd, chairperson of general services for university libraries, said the libraries are facing a real problem with bugs attracted by half-eaten food and soft drink containers. Dodd said people leave garbage lying around in the libraries more frequently and the bug problem is getting worse at all the university's libraries.

She said the damage that insects do to library materials has been well documented. She said this year library employees will be more "militant" about asking people to throw away food and trash which they've brought into the libraries.

Books may be checked out for four-week periods and some periodicals for up to three days. A 10 cent fine per item per day is charged on overdue books and a \$1.50 fine is charged per item per day for overdue periodicals. Reserved materials are handled on an hourly basis.

There are seven branches of university libraries on City Campus: architecture

in Architectural Hall, chemistry in Hamilton Hall, geology in Morrill Hall, life sciences in Manter Hall, math in Oldfather Hall, music in Westbrook Music Building and physics in Behlen Physics Laboratory. Information on hours may be obtained at

Love Library, the main branch of the libraries on City Campus.

East Campus houses three libraries. C.Y. Thompson and the dentistry library are university branches, while the law library is independent of the University Libraries.

Library receives donations

Read any good books lately? If you're interested in the humanities, there probably haven't been too many books around, but that will soon change at the UNL libraries.

Grants from the Woods Charitable Fund and the Cooper Foundation have made a total of \$100,000 available for the purchase of library books in the humanities and social sciences.

According to Dean of Libraries Gerald A. Rudolph, there has been a lack of funds specifically for the purchase of books. Rudolph said that over the last decade, the money available for the purchase of new materials has gone from an even split between books and periodicals to a situation where two-thirds of the money is spent on

periodicals and the remaining third on books. The reason for the shift is both the rising cost of periodicals as compared to books and the increase in the quality of information from periodicals, Rudolph said.

Because of the lack of funds for purchasing books, Rudolph got together with the Cooper Foundation to discuss fund-raising. The foundation came up with a plan to put up \$50,000 if another grant could be found to match it. The Woods Charitable Fund did just that, and over the next three years the \$100,000 total will be spent.

Rudolph emphasized that this money will be spent for books only. Some purchases have already been made for this fall, he said.