Same old songs result of depleted tower funds

If it seems you have been hearing the same music echoing across campus, you're right. And the music isn't likely to change for a while.

The source of the music is the Mueller Tower, located between Bessey and Morrill halls. The tower was completed in 1949 using money donated to the NU Foundation by Ralph Mueller, an 1898

Harley Schrader, director of the UNL Physical Plant, said the original cost of the tower was \$83,000. The old bell system eventually became inoperable and was replaced in 1980 at a cost of \$18,000.

Schrader said the physical plant picked 10 tapes, each carrying about 12 prerecorded songs,

from a catalog at the time of renovation. In addition, some tapes were made by Richard and Willa Jones, who were then graduate students in the UNL School of Music.

"We tried to stay with fairly popular selections," Schrader said, "and some that we felt would not be too objectionable or would create no concern by any group because they were ethnic-oriented or religion-orineted."

The plant changes the tapes about once a week, Schrader said. They are played during class breaks on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and considerably more on evenings and weekends.

Schrader said he hopes to change the music

someday, but the trust fund for maintenance and operation of the tower was depleted when the tower was restored. He said six new tapes would cost around \$1,000.

The 49-bell system also contains a console that can be played manually. Schrader said Richard and Willa Jones played the console on football Saturdays while they were at UNL, but they have since graduated.

"We would be delighted if someone would offer to come forth and play the thing," he said. So far, he said there has been little interest from the School of Music in getting students to play the

YWCA fashion show, trips planned

The YWCA plans three events for September.

The first is a fashion show Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the YWCA building, 1432 N St. A broad range of clothing options will be presented from several sources. The program will be open to the public. A braille guide will be available and an interpreter for the hearing impaired will be present.

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The YWCA also will sponsor a Boundary Water Canoe Trip to northern Minnesota Sept. 22 through 28. The trip costs \$175, which includes camping equipment, canoes, food and insurance. A \$35 deposit fee is required and registration can be made at the YWCA.

UNL professor wins recognition for book

A UNL professor of agricultural engineering recently was awarded national recognition for educational publications by the American Society of Agricultral Engineers.

Paul Fischbach edited the 400-page book with extension assistant Mark Schroeder.

The book won a blue ribbon at the ASAE conference in Madison, Wis., scoring highest in the newsletter, periodical and manual category. It outdistanced 19 other

The book is designed to help researchers test irrigation pump efficiency, Fischbach said, and added that it also will be used as a text in some agriculture classes.

UNL scientists study Big Sandy reservoir

A recently constructed reservoir on Big Sandy Creek near Clay Center is offering NU scientists valuable information about ground water recharge.

Dean Eisenhauer, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at UNL and extension irrigation specialist, and Darryll Pederson, associate professor of geology at UNL and research hydrogeologist with the NU Conservation and Survey Division, are estimating the amount of water in this 250 acre, man-made lake. It was built to control floods and recharge the underlying aquifer that farmers heavily depend on as a source of water for irrigation.

The purpose of the recharge project is to obtain information that can be used later to develop design standards for obtaining maximum seepage of water from multipurpose reservoirs, Eisenhauer said.

The study began two years ago when the scientists started measuring water levels in observation wells near the proposed reservoir. With the impoundment now full, Eisenhauer and Pederson will continue measuring water levels in the wells for two more years.

This before-and-after comparison will enable them to predict how much of the rise in the water table is due to seepage from the reservoir, Eisenhauer explained. Seepage rates of as much as 125 acre-inches per day from the 250 acre impoundment may be observed, he said.

The Little Blue Natural Resources District built the reservoir and is funding the study. The reservoir is located on the grounds of the U.S. Meat and Animal Research Center.

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