

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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**Weather:** Partly sunny and cooler today with a high of 38 (3C). Mostly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 22 (-5C). Sunny and windy on Wednesday with a high of 42 (5C).

Bob Brubaker/Daily Nebraskan

**Gymnasts score team high...Page 10**

**The dB's sound off in Union...Page 8**

## Students have right to change timetable of final examinations

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

UNL students scheduled to take three or more final examinations on one day can reschedule their third and any subsequent examinations under a new proposal approved by the UNL Faculty Senate.

The senate approved earlier this month a set of alternatives for students.

V.T. Miller, faculty coordinator for closed-circuit television at UNL, said the new policy states that if students are scheduled to take three or more final exams on one day during finals week, the students can:

- Consult with instructors and/or departments giving the exam to determine if any make-up exam is or can be scheduled within finals' week.

- If no make-up exam is available, students must notify the instructor or department of the third and any subsequent final exam scheduled for the same day. Notification must be made before the end of the seventh week of classes — this Friday.

- The instructor of the third and any subsequent exam must then provide

another exam period during finals' week.

Final exams for mini courses will continue to be on the last meeting day of the course.

Students also can take their final exams as scheduled, even if they have three or more exams on one day.

Miller, a member of the Faculty Senate's calendar and examination committee, which submitted the proposal to the senate in April 1984, said few students will be affected by the new policy because of the present "efficient" exam schedule.

"The exam schedule is set up so that exams of the most popular classes are put on alternative days," Miller said.

Even though the new policy probably will affect only a few students, Miller said, "the few should be protected as well."

In the past, some faculty members rescheduled exams for students in similar situations, he said.

"These faculty were doing this unofficially," he said. "What we're doing is guaranteeing it officially."

Information on the spring semester final exam schedule can be found on page 3 of the current schedule of classes.



David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

Gilde in the Modern Language lab.

## Instructor's language lab work brings enjoyment, many friends

By Lisa Nutting  
Staff Reporter

After nine years as director of UNL's Modern Language Lab in Burnett Hall, Hans Gilde has made about 18,000 friends.

With about 2,000 students waiting his "classroom" each semester, more students have come in contact with the lab director than probably any other UNL instructor.

Gilde has been running the language lab, where UNL students go to learn and practice their foreign language skills, since 1976. Gilde recalls that's the year the lab received all new equipment, (cassette recorders) which were more efficient for student use than the previous reel-to-reel recording machines.

Gilde sets up the language tape programs for language classes that need the service. He also teaches

one language class — usually German — each semester. And although he never studied mechanics — he majored in French, German and Spanish — part of his job includes mechanics.

As a child, Gilde said, he tinkered with his first Erector set. Later he became a "model railroad nut."

Today, he still tinkers... with equipment repairs, "so I'm putting that to use," he said.

"I enjoy my job — running this place," Gilde said. "This gives me a chance to work both with people and equipment."

And for those who have heard him speak, his German accent seems to be right in place — in the language lab.

Gilde was born in Germany and lived there until he was 13. His family later moved to Carbondale, Ill., where he graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1964. In 1965, Gilde earned his

master's from Illinois State—Bloomington/Normal. From there he went into teaching.

Before Gilde joined the lab in 1976, the lab had been "a broken down affair," he said. With the old reel-to-reel system, the machines broke down often, and teaching students to run the machines took a lot of time, Gilde says.

Since then, half of the cassette recorders have been replaced. Gilde says the machines are holding out well, considering the use they get. He expects to get the rest of the machines replaced soon.

Gilde thinks the tape programs are important to help students learn a language.

"The tape program exposes students to native speakers of that language," Gilde said. "It's very important that students can record themselves and listen to instant feedback."

Continued on Page 2

## Yearbook revival gets mixed student response

By Kevin McCoy  
Staff Reporter

The drive to revive publication of a universitywide yearbook at UNL received support from the Residence Hall Association senate when it voted unanimously last week to stop publication of the Freshman Record should the yearbook be approved.

The Cornhusker yearbook, published until 1972, folded because of lack of student support. UNL now is the only Big Eight school that does not have an all-university yearbook.

The RHA yearbook committee, which has investigated resurrecting the Cornhusker for several months, has managed to get a referendum on the ASUN

election ballot to assess student support for the idea.

Marcie Langenberg, yearbook chairperson, said RHA decided to give up the Freshman Record to ensure that a new Cornhusker would not suffer from competition. The Record and the all-Greek yearbook would hurt the chances of getting the Cornhusker started, Langenberg said.

Dave Edwards, RHA president, said the Freshman Record has been one of RHA's main money sources. If publication continued, it could have been expected to generate nearly \$5,000 each year by 1987, the target year for publishing the Cornhusker, Edwards said.

Continued on Page 6

## Local dairies participate

# Milk cartons to feature missing children photos

By Randy Donner  
Staff Reporter

Milk and fruit juice cartons with side panels that will feature photos of missing children should be appearing in Lincoln grocery stores within the next few weeks.

The cartons are part of a national effort to help find abducted and runaway children. The effort is coordinated by the National Child Safety Council.

Barbara Handley, assistant director of research and development for the council, said that since the cartons first began appearing in various regions of the United States in late January, the missing children hotline in Washington has had a 30 to 50 percent increase in reported sightings of missing children.

"People are responding," Handley said. "It's

going to take time to investigate those leads, but hopefully some of those will turn out."

The council supplies carton manufacturers with camera-ready layouts, Handley said. All carton manufacturers in the country are participating in the program and at the end of January, more than 700 dairies were participating, she said.

Champion International Dairy Pak, in Clinton, Iowa, was the first to print milk cartons with missing children's photos on them. Lyle Lockard, manager, said Champion began printing these side panels for Anderson-Erickson Dairy of Des Moines, Iowa. Those panels had the photos of two young Des Moines paper boys who were reported missing.

Now there are "millions of cartons being produced in the Midwest with missing children's photos on them," Lockard said.

Lockard said his firm changes the panels once each month. Each panel features two photos, which are provided by the council. Lockard said Champion makes this available to the milk producers at no extra cost.

"If one child is found," Lockard said, "it's worth the additional cost."

Local dairies that will participate include Meadow Gold, Gillette and Roberts.

Ron Richardson, general manager for Roberts Dairy in Omaha, said Roberts is scheduled to begin the photos early in March. Roberts generally uses the side panels on their products for public service announcements of some kind, he said.

Gillette Dairy, of Norfolk, will participate, but not in all labels they bottle, according to Les Chaffin, general manager for Gillette.

Ed Piskac, manager for Meadow Gold Dairy in Lincoln, said Meadow Gold will participate in

the program, but declined further comment.

Handley said that more than 1.8 million children are missing in the United States. Of these, two-thirds are runaways.

Other efforts to find missing children include a directory with photos published by the council every three months, she said. A tracking firm in Detroit features missing children's photos on the sides of their trailers, she said.

Hy-Vee Food Stores, an Iowa-based grocery chain, used grocery sacks last fall with photos of the two missing Des Moines paperboys. John Rhodes, director of information for Hy-Vee, said that project wasn't successful as far as turning up any information for the search, but it "broke the ice" for Hy-Vee to approach social issues on their grocery bags.

Rhodes said Hy-Vee is planning a bag with a panel on the prevention of child abuse to appear in April.