

# Smaller Fair turnout blamed on early date

By Ann Harrell  
Senior Reporter

About 450 students attended the UNL Activities Fair this week in the Nebraska and East unions, said Campus Activities Program officials.

Judy Kawamoto, activities graduate assistant at the City Campus CAP office said 350 students attended Wednesday's program to see what the 29 booths on City Campus offered. Val Wetzel, coordinator of East Campus CAP said the 14 booths at Tuesday's East Campus fair attracted 100 students.

Participation in this year's City Campus fair was down dramatically from last year, Kawamoto said. Last year, 44 student groups took part and 1,447 students attended. Kawamoto blamed decreased publicity and an earlier date for this year's decline.

After last year's fair, student evaluations indicated the date was too late. This year, Kawamoto said, student groups complained they didn't have enough time to prepare.

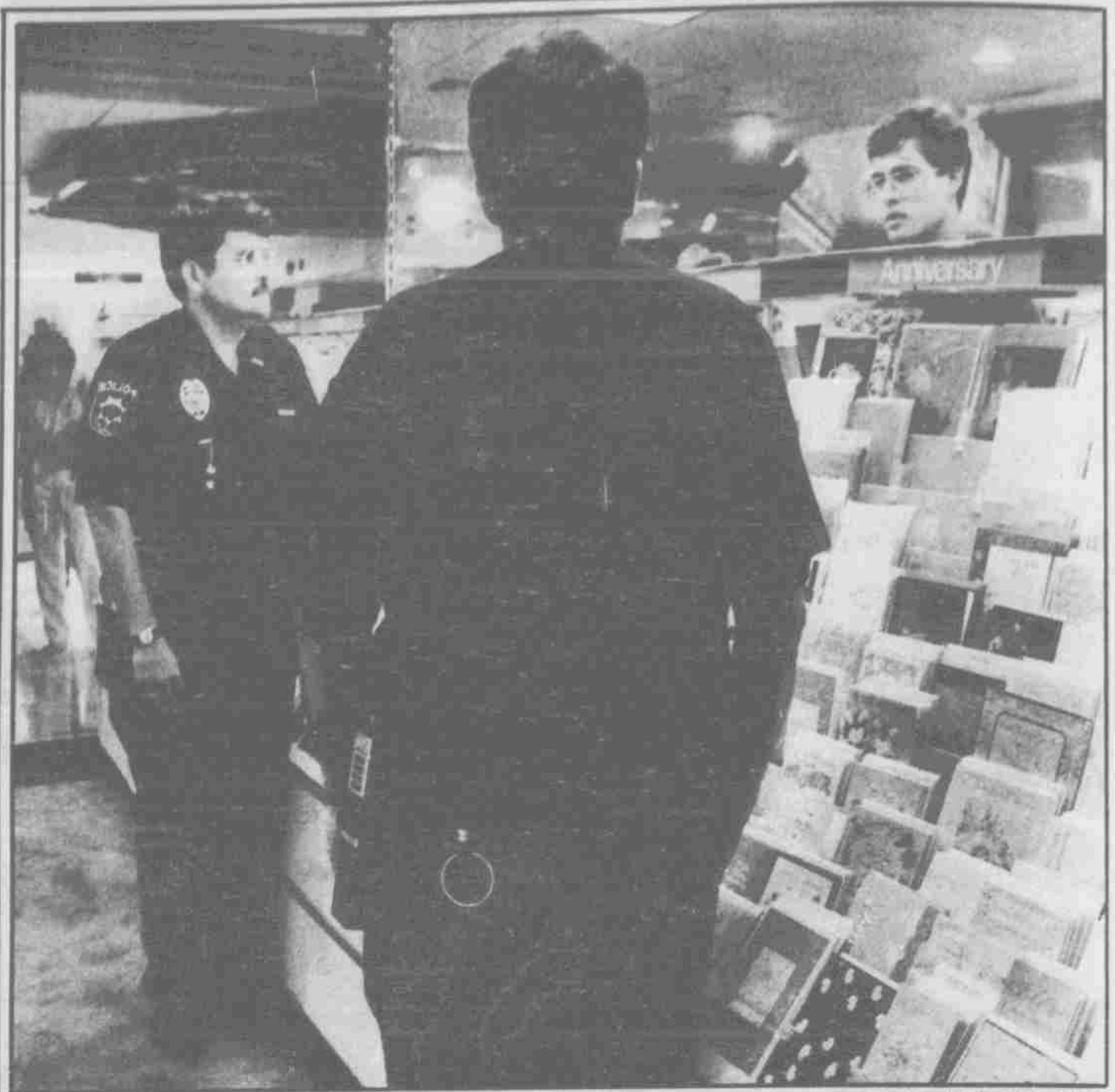
But according to records, Wetzel said, Tuesday's East Campus fair received the best turnout in recent years. She said "a more festive atmosphere" was responsible for the higher turnout.

"I think the more the groups get into it and the more we create a carnival atmosphere, the better it will be," Wetzel said.

She said she thought attendance would have been even better if the fair had been outside, as originally planned. Rain forced the fair inside.

Both women said they were pleased with the fair.

"Everyone wins when they participate," Wetzel said.



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## Double duty?

Tom Dierks, a senior engineering major, watches Larry Kalkowski of the UNL police as he patrols the University Bookstore. For the past month, three UNL officers — Kalkowski, Roy Yardley and Kate Kuticka — have volunteered to patrol the campus on foot. Kalkowski said he doesn't have a fixed walking beat, but must patrol residence halls and sorority and fraternity houses. "It's more than slapping backs and shaking hands," he said. "We need to let them (students) know we're here."

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# ASUN studies rating book idea

By Jen Deselms  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate on Wednesday passed resolutions to support further research on compiling teacher evaluations and the addition of drop/add services on East Campus.

ASUN is studying a system of publishing teacher evaluation books currently used at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Rod Penner, ASUN first vice president, said Northwestern's evaluation book has been used for about five years. Penner said Northwestern's book is the type ASUN would like to use at UNL.

Professors at Northwestern sign release forms if they want to include their evaluations in the book. Penner said the book would help teachers

improve themselves by finding out what students like and dislike.

The book rates teachers on a plus-three-to-minus-three scale. Ratings are taken from a cross-section of students. Teachers are rated on fairness, communication skills and availability. Ratings are taken from a cross-section of students. Teachers are rated on fairness, communication skills and availability. Ratings made by the top and bottom students in a class are not used to make the book more representative of the average student. The book also has an essay portion for students to tell why they rated a teacher the way they did.

Penner said teachers would be treated fairly in the UNL evaluation book because they would have a chance to improve themselves and gain a better rating in the next book. He said ASUN

would like to publish the book annually. He said he thinks enough people would buy an evaluation book to make the project pay for itself. Also, the book would create jobs for work-study students, Penner said.

The resolution supporting the addition of drop/add on East Campus says the addition will serve the 3,500 students who primarily use East Campus. The facilities also would decrease the number of students on City Campus for drop/add. Senators will continue to discuss the proposal, Penner said.

In other business, the ASUN Academic Committee reported it is working on a bill to establish a universal grading scale at UNL.

A senate bill recognizing Towne Club and Great Commission Students as student groups also was approved

# Programs available in Japan

By Joseph Dejka  
Staff Reporter

Students should apply now for study programs and teaching opportunities in Japan, said Peter Cheng, a UNL political science professor.

The study program, an arrangement between UNL and Nanzan University in Japan, allows selected students to study in Japan for a year at UNL costs.

UNL graduates can earn money helping Japanese teachers for one year

teach English on a secondary level.

Seniors and graduates who apply for the teaching assistantship should expect to work a heavy schedule in and out of the classroom, Cheng said. The program, which is arranged by the Jap-

anese Ministry of Education, requires participants to take part in seminars, presentations and government functions. The salary is \$14,000.

For more details contact Peter Cheng, Oldfather Hall 541, 472-3224.

## Police Report

Three incidents were reported to UNL police Wednesday.

**11 a.m.** — Backpack and contents reported stolen from Nebraska Union.

**12:29 p.m.** — Bicycle tire reported stolen from Andrews Hall.

**3:10 p.m.** — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 27 on East Campus.

## Setting it Straight

An article in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan titled "Health center continues search for administrator" should have said that former health center administrator Stephen Blom worked at the center from 1979 to December of 1984. Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director and acting administrator, said Blom helped improve services and provided stability at the center.

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