

Weather:

Today's high should be about 50 with partly cloudy skies. Tonight, low near 25 with clearing skies. For those of us stuck in Lincoln, the beginning of spring break will be warm.

Huskers send swimmers to NCAA

Sports, page 5

No 'spud' clothes sold at boutique

Arts and Entertainment, page 6



Daily Nebraskan

March 21, 1986

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 85 No. 127

ASUN saves WRC funds

By Eric Paulak
Staff Reporter

ASUN voted 15-6 Wednesday to give University Programs and Facilities Fees more than \$4.5 million in student fees. As it stands, each full-time student will pay \$103.64 for facility fees this fall.

The money amounts appropriated for groups and services are:

- Recreation department, \$426,735
- University Health Center, \$1,977,892
- debt service, \$795,248
- ASUN, \$101,324

- NSSA, \$21,250
- UPC \$127,159
- Daily Nebraskan, \$39,360

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Union, said part of the money allocated to the unions will cover losses incurred since the bowling alley was taken out of the union last spring.

ASUN Sen. Jon Stick made a motion to eliminate \$18,512 from the Women's Resource Center, which comes out of the Nebraska Union's budget.

Stick said an ad-hoc committee that evaluated the center called it a "feminist organization" that doesn't represent all women on campus.

Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs said: "Every student on this campus should have an organization that represents them. WRC is one of these organizations."

Stick's amendment failed by a vote of 1-17 with 6 abstentions.

ASUN's budget increased by 28 percent over last year. A \$10,500 allocation for a new commuter and information center caused part of the increase. Final plans for the center have yet to be made.

CFA Director Ross Bacon said ASUN decided on the same facility fees cost that CFA submitted to them.

1,700 high school students compete in 10th annual language fair at UNL

By Janis Lovitt
Staff Reporter

They were everywhere. Some did the tango in the ladies' lounge. Others sang in the halls. Many mumbled to themselves in foreign languages.

More than 1,700 high school students came to UNL Thursday to compete in the Annual Modern Language Fair.

Walter Centuori, vice chairman of modern languages and fair coordinator said attendance this year was the largest ever recorded.

When the department of modern languages and literatures and state Department of Education began the fair 10 years ago, only 200 high school students attended, Centuori said.

But the idea of the language fair caught on, he said. Now almost every part of the state is represented with more than 50 junior and senior high

schools competing in German, Spanish and French poetry readings, drama, dance and music performances and poster and tag contests.

Although awards were given to the winners in each category, Centuori said, the main purpose of the fair isn't the competition. Instead, the modern language department wants to stimulate interest in foreign languages, he said.

"It's a day of fun for the students and an opportunity for them to see language in action," Centuori said.

Most of the students probably would agree that it was a day of fun. Many were not shy to admit that the best part of the fair was "getting out of school."

Krista Ring, a senior at Wayne High School, said she likes the language fair because she can speak Spanish to other students.

"People don't look at you funny if you're talking in Spanish here," she

said. Ring said part of the fun is learning other languages in mini-lessons. She said she was planning to attend the Chinese or Portuguese sessions.

Just being on the university campus was exciting for Kim Liekhus, a sophomore at Lincoln High School. She said the size of the campus was confusing.

Students from Deshler High School have competed in the language fair for six years, said Carol Good, the school's German instructor.

She said the fair exposes students to other languages by giving them a chance to hear others using Spanish and French.

Marni Hall, a senior at Brownell-Talbot High School, said she doesn't think the competition between the schools is important.

Instead, Hall said, she thinks the language fair makes students compete against themselves.



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Peeled-back label shows "New Coke."

It is the 'real thing'

Relabeled bottles cause confusion

By Jonathan Taylor
Senior Reporter

Some relabeled Coca-Cola bottles have at least one Lincoln merchant wondering if she has been selling the "real thing" or not.

Diane Brink, co-owner of Ramo's Pizza at 2441 N. 48th St., said customers began calling her two weeks ago complaining that the bottled Coke Ramo's was delivering with its pizza had "Classic Coke" labels pasted over "New Coke" labels.

Diane and her husband, Glen, checked their stock and decided 200 bottles had been relabeled. The Brinks are convinced the bottles mistakenly were filled with "New Coke," Diane said.

"My husband is a Coca-Cola addict," Diane said.

Because of the confusion, Diane said, Ramo's Pizza stopped selling bottled Coke, switched to cans and exchanged the entire 200-bottle shipment for single-labeled bottles.

Although a local Coca-Cola company replaced the bottles at Ramo's, company officials dispute the claim that the bottles were filled with the wrong product.

"It's very highly unlikely" that the "Classic Coke" bottles could be filled with "New Coke," said Robert

Crawford, quality insurance manager at the Coca-Cola bottling plant in Wichita, Kan.

Crawford said it would be difficult to mix up the two versions of the drink because the tanks containing the two types of Coke are on separate floors.

"The new Coke is in a separate system all by itself," Crawford said.

The general manager for Lincoln's Coca-Cola distribution plant, who declined to give his name, said the relabeling occurred because Oklahoma's Liberty Glass Co., which manufactures bottles for the Coca-Cola Co. ran out of "Classic Coke" bottles. The Liberty Glass Co. then got permission from Coca-Cola's home office in Atlanta to relabel the empty "New" coke bottles with "Classic" labels, the general manager said.

In an informal taste test, members of the Daily Nebraskan staff compared a bottle of Ramo's Coca-Cola to both new and old coke. Five tasters said that the bottle contained "Classic Coke" as it was labeled.

Ed Pearce, owner of the Domino's franchise in Lincoln said some of his stores had received relabeled Coca-Cola bottles but they are still selling the product.



Andreas Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Two high school students look through some of hundreds of displays at the 10th Annual Modern Language Fair in the Nebraska Union. More than 1,700 students from across the state participated in the festivities.