

Fifteen countries represented at UNL International Bazaar

By Jannette Bush
Staff Reporter

About 350 people got a taste of food, clothes, music and crafts at the fifth annual International Bazaar Wednesday and Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

Fifteen countries were represented by students and international organizations at the bazaar, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln International Student Organization.

Pat Johnson, program coordinator of International Education Services, an independent organization, said the bazaar promoted cultural awareness.

"It's done to give people a chance to learn about other cultures," she said. "People love the food and buy the crafts."

Nickette Allen, senior Spanish major and ISO representative, said the bazaar is growing each year. Last year only seven or eight countries were represented.

The Australian table sold T-shirts with Australian designs and sayings.

Damian Smith, a senior finance major from Australia, who arrived

at UNL in January, said he thought the bazaar would be a good time to share the Australian culture with Americans.

"We brought things that we thought Americans would like," he said.

Besides T-shirts and jewelry, bazaar-goers had the opportunity

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Johnson
program coordinator of
International Education
Services

to sample food from other countries.

Chilean Ruth Gajardo said many people enjoyed the taste of the homemade bread, caramel rolls and empanadas, which are made of ground meat, olives, eggs and mild spices.

Prema Govindan, a senior physical education and health major and representative of Singapore, said she thinks people remembered the almond cookies from last year because they quickly sold out.

Joseph Akpan, president of the Nigerian Student Organization, said many people had questions about some of the wall carvings and masks at his booth. Akpan said the hand-carved masks were used to protect villages from others villages.

Akpan said many people, especially blacks, expressed an interest in the African clothing. The Nigerian table displayed cotton dresses as well as purses.

People who were looking for bright colors with exotic designs found them at the Pakistani table. Naveed Memon, president of the Pakistan Student Association, said the quilts, which cost \$110, take about a week to make. Memon said quilts and scarves are popular items in Nigeria.

Dorothy Dratzer, a Lincoln homemaker, said she liked the cultural event.

"It's good for us to see all of the crafts and different kinds of foods," Dratzer said.

200 gallons of water flood Andrews

By Doug Isakson
Staff Reporter

Books, records, periodicals and furniture in Andrews Hall were ruined Wednesday and Thursday because of a leaky roof and a broken drain pipe.

Frederick Link, chairman of University of Nebraska-Lincoln English department, said the roof began to leak Wednesday on the south-central side of the building.

By noon, Link said, workers had cleaned up most of the water with vacuum cleaners and mops.

But Richard McDermott, director of the physical plant, said a drainpipe, used to direct water off the roof, buckled Thursday night, causing most of the rain water on the roof to drain through the same leak.

According to the National Weather Service, Lincoln accumulated a little more than an inch of rain Tuesday through Thursday.

McDermott said about 200 gallons of water leaked into the building Wednesday and Thursday. He said temporary repairs were in place, but the leaks could not be fixed permanently until dry weather.

Link said no major equipment, such as computers, was damaged. He said the offices of Robert Bergstrom, associate professor of English, and Gerry Brookes, professor of English, received the most damage.

Water stained the ceilings, walls and floors. After the flood, books and papers were laid out on tables to dry and furniture was pushed away from the walls.

Bergstrom said about two inches

of water were on the floor of his second-floor office Thursday morning.

"When I came in this morning (Thursday), there was water running out the door," Bergstrom said. "It was much worse than yesterday (Wednesday)."

Bergstrom said the water destroyed editing records he was working on and files of class materials.

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