

# Language lab to do it visually and in stereo

By Brenda Cheng  
Staff Reporter

Foreign language students will accent their learning with state-of-the-art equipment when the Burnett Hall language lab is renovated in a few weeks, a professor said.

"It will be an ideal place for ideal learning," said Hans Gilde, an associate professor of modern languages and literatures.

Frederick Link, interim chair for modern languages and literatures, said the size of the lab is small compared to labs at other colleges in the nation, but the new equipment will help.

"In terms of equipment, the lab will be as good, if not better, than any in the country," Link said.

The department is renovating because much of the equipment is old and many students use the lab.

The renovation will include new

furniture, equipment, curtains and new paint, he said.

The 60 booths will be replaced with 64 new booths, each of which will have a new audio cassette re-

cording machine and headphones, Gilde said. The new machines will have clearer sound and stereo capabilities.

New cassette recorders, used to

make student copies, also will have those features and will record on both sides of a tape instead of just one, he said.

In addition, 30 of the booths will have Macintosh SE/30 computers with color monitors. Programs will be accessed through a network in the lab, Gilde said. The only software the lab has now is a Japanese language

program, he said. Gilde said he hopes to have software for all eight languages offered within the year. Video monitors will be placed in

32 other booths. These "video stations" will allow students to watch language videotapes outside of class, Gilde said. The video stations will allow stu-

dents to record their responses on a tape if the video is designed to work with an audio cassette recorder, Gilde said. The layout of the lab also will be changed. A new console and platform will be in the center of the room instead of against the east wall, said NU facilities Manager Dennis McCaugherty. The booths will be on both sides of the console. One group will have Macintoshes while the other will have video monitors.

Gilde said the renovations will start in about three weeks and take about two weeks to complete.

The language lab will be closed, but tapes still will be copied for student use, he said.

Link said the renovation will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000. The NU Foundation provided most of the money. The rest came from the university and from lab fees, Link said.



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Link

interim chairman for modern language and literature



## in brief

NEWS

### AIDS conference to address religion, minorities and children

The Nebraska AIDS conference will meet Saturday and Sunday at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4015 S. 49th St.

Joel Gajardo, chairman of the Minority AIDS Taskforce, will give the keynote address, "AIDS and the Religious Communities," at 11:30 a.m. At 2:00 p.m., five Nebraskans with AIDS will share their stories, and at 4:00 p.m., Eunice Diaz, a member of the National Commission on AIDS, will speak on AIDS and minority communities in the United States. Ronald Bayer, associate professor of the

School of Public Health at Columbia University in New York, will speak at 7:00 p.m. on AIDS, economics and social policy.

On Sunday beginning at 9:00 a.m., there will be seminars on: microbiological overview of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; Nebraska AIDS clinical trials; pediatric AIDS; AIDS inhibitors; sexual transmission of HIV; and AIDS interfaith training.

At 1:30 p.m., Susan Hassig, an epidemiologist with special interest in evaluation and operations research, will speak on AIDS and

the developing world. At 3:00 p.m., Edwina Popek, chairwoman of the Department of Pediatric Pathology at the Armed Forces, will speak on transmission of HIV from mother to infant.

AIDS and children will be the topic of a 3:30 p.m. speech by Virginia Anderson, a pediatrician and pathologist with the New York City Department of Health. A presentation of AIDS in Uganda will be given at 6:30 p.m., and the conference will close at 7:30 p.m. with a round-table discussion with conference speakers.

### Recycling conference to discuss, give update of bill

The Nebraska State Recycling Conference, "NSRA the Second Decade -- Recycling for the '90s," will meet today through Saturday at the Hilton Hotel at 141 N. Ninth St.

Today, Gov. Kay Orr will address the conference at 8:30 a.m.,

and Lewis Crampton, administrator for communications at the Environmental Protection Agency, will speak at 9 a.m. Saturday's schedule opens with an 8:30 a.m. discussion of the recycling bill, LB163, passed last year by the Nebraska Legislature. State Sens.

Rod Johnson of Sutton, Spencer Morrissey of Tecumseh and Diana Schimek of Lincoln will discuss the bill and Dennis Grams, director of the Nebraska Department of Environmental Control, will give an update on how its provisions are being implemented.

## Egypt

Continued from Page 1

construction techniques waste efficiency and are dangerous to farmers, he said.

"The engineers need to be able to see that something is not right and say, 'That is wrong, don't do that,'" he said.

Other problems choking the manufacturing industry include the standardization of testing, research methods and machinery development, he said.

Equipment designed, manufactured and tested in one area may not operate efficiently or may fail altogether in other regions because of environmental factors such as soil composition and irrigation, Leviticus said.

In the case of machinery development, technological advances in equipment used for specific crops in one region often are not shared with other areas of the country, he said.

"They are doing a lot of things, but it's done in little bits here and there. There's no correlation," he said.

"It's really a developing country, you have to take that into account. They haven't gone that far yet in developing the methodology for building, revising and testing equipment," he said.

Other UNL specialists already have visited Egypt under other programs and more will be needed to build an environmentally safe and cost-efficient system of acquiring agriculture equipment, he said.

"They know it needs a lot of upgrading. . . . Their system didn't do the job well enough for them," Leviticus said.

The proposal to fine tune the program still must be approved by the Egyptians, UNL and the U.S. agencies.

He said he expects the proposal to be passed by Jan. 1, 1991, and the faculty to exchange in the spring.

## Studies

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The inclusion of women in medical research is "a process that's going to take time to

develop," Prentice said. But he said he thought the University of Nebraska was at least equal to other universities in working to solve the problem.

"I'm sure the research (here) reflects the condition nationally," he said.

## Fuentes

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"They can be persuaded to be good Catholics in other areas and still use birth control," he said.

Americans often are afraid that Mexican migrants are harmful to the U.S. economy, Fuentes said. Actually, the Mexican workers fill a demand in the American work force, he said.

Through the year 2000, the United States will have 5 million new jobs each year, Fuentes said. Because of declining U.S. birthrates, the United States will have to import labor to fill the jobs, he said.

## police

REPORT

Beginning midnight Wednesday, Oct. 3

8:31 a.m. -- Two-car accident, non-injury, Manter Hall parking lot, \$300.

4 p.m. -- Jewelry and money taken, Burr Residence Hall, \$92.

4:35 p.m. -- Phone taken, Neihardt Residence Hall, \$50.

5:05 p.m. -- Rings taken, Avery Hall, \$300.

6:20 p.m. -- Vehicle scratched, Selleck Residence Hall parking lot, \$50.

6:40 p.m. -- Convertible top cut on auto, 23rd and Vine streets, \$60.

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