

STOOGES WEEKLY SPECIALS

**TONIGHT
2-FERS
7-11 PM**

**WEDNESDAY
MEN'S
NIGHT**

Free Drinks For Men

**THURSDAY NIGHT
WET T-SHIRT
CONTEST**

\$100 1st Place

Prize!

Plus

**3-FERS
7-10 pm**



**FRIDAY
LADIES'
NITE**

FREE DRINKS FOR THE LADIES
7-9 P.M.

**MONDAY 8 P.M.
BOYLESQUE MALE REVUE**



DANCE TO STOOGES' NEW
VIDEO SYSTEM

STOOGES
9th & P St.
WE ROCK LINCOLN

State bar to sponsor free legal seminar

The Lincoln Bar Association and the Journal-Star Printing Company will sponsor a free legal seminar tonight at 7 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and Holdrege streets.

The seminar, "Your Legal Rights and Responsibilities," will include programs from six bar members. The programs will cover: Selecting a lawyer, property rights, the judicial system, estate planning and probate, family law and consumer law.

The seminar also will include a question-and-answer session. Those attending the seminar will get a free copy of the revised "Consumer's Guide to Nebraska Law" prepared by the bar association.

For more information, call Joseph Grant at 475-8433.

University department receives two awards for continuing studies

By Donna Sisson

The UNL Division of Continuing Studies received two awards for instructional programming at the 69th annual convention of the National University Continuing Education Association in Atlanta, Ga.

The division received one of four national Innovative Awards for its satellite video teleconference, "Productivity in America." The program was presented to a nation-wide audience via the National University Teleconference Network. The award was presented by the American College Testing Program and NUCEA.

Sang Lee, UNL professor of management, made a presentation during the teleconference, which was broadcast live from NETV studios. He said more than 75 universities were able to see the conference. The university system resembles the system used in broadcasting Ted Koppel on Nightline, he said.

Other UNL faculty who made live presentations during the teleconference were Fred Luthans and Richard Schonberger, also management professors in the College of Business Administration. Material also was broadcast from the American University originating site in Washington. The American University co-produced the program.

The material presented by UNL professors represented about five years of research, Lee said. It dealt with the rate of growth in America, he said. Even though America currently ranks first in production, it ranks ninth in growth, he said.

A UNL independent study course, "Marriage and the Family," won the distinguished course award presented by the NUCEA Independent Study Division. The course combined traditional printed materials with an interactive cable component, which was made possible by a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Cox Cable Communication, Inc.

The total instructional package for the course was developed by a team of professors including J. Allen Williams, Jr., a UNL sociology professor; Gwen Nugent and P.J. Peters of the UNL station KUON-TV; and editors Marie Barber and Norma Luebke of the UNL Division of Continuing Studies.

Barber said the advantage of the interactive cable component is that it connects the person at home with a computer via cable. A person can enter responses and get instant feedback, she said.

The system expands the regular correspondence course into a simulation game, and people learn more from it, Barber said.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the UNL Police Department between 1 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday:

1:29 a.m. — Emergency telephone destroyed at 14th and W streets. Case was cleared by subsequent arrest of one student at 8 p.m.

1:34 a.m. — Loud stereo disturbance reported at 16th and S streets. Officer contacted persons responsible.

3:08 a.m. — Three students were arrested in Schramm Hall for minor in possession of alcohol.

3:08 a.m. — Noise disturbance reported at Schramm Hall. Officer contacted persons responsible.

3:15 a.m. — Officer contacted a person in the Harper-Schramm-Smith courtyard for allegedly setting off fireworks.

9:30 a.m. — University police assisted the Lincoln police with an accident at 16th and Q streets.

4:55 p.m. — Noise disturbance reported at Pound Hall. Officer contacted persons responsible.

7:23 p.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at the South Stadium ticket office. Alarm apparently malfunctioned.

7:24 p.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at Love Library. Alarm apparently malfunctioned.

Off The Wire

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

Reagan says China visit strengthened cooperation

SHANGHAI, China — President Reagan expressed confidence Monday that his visit to China had strengthened cooperation between Peking and Washington and said friendship would flourish if differences over Taiwan were not exaggerated. He suggested that China and the United States should live with their disagreements on the sensitive issue and focus on ways to encourage their growing friendship.

Speaking on his arrival in Shanghai from Peking, Reagan defended his twin policies of maintaining unofficial relations with Taiwan, including arms sales, while seeking to expand ties with China. He spoke at Shanghai's Fudan University on the last full day of his six-day visit to China. Chinese President Li Xiannian agreed with Reagan that differences between China and America should not be allowed to interfere with the development of strong political ties. "Your visit...has increased friendship and enhanced mutual understanding," he told Reagan after a Peking ceremony at which several agreements were signed.

Spring storm takes Midwest

CHICAGO — A spring storm packing near hurricane-force winds raked the Midwest Monday, punching windows from skyscrapers and burying northern Wisconsin under a foot of snow. The storm spawned nearly 50 tornadoes Sunday from Oklahoma and Arkansas northward. At least one death and scores of injuries were blamed on the twisters.

Wind gusts in excess of 80 mph were reported near Milwaukee Monday, and northern Indiana was also buffeted. Power failures closed businesses and schools. In downtown Chicago glass littered some intersections after night-long howling winds broke high-rise windows and ripped television antennas and shingles from roofs. Cars left in parking lots were rocked by the gales, setting off choruses of anti-theft alarms.

New Lebanese cabinet rejected

BEIRUT — Lebanon's newly-chosen Prime Minister Rashid Karami Monday tried to form a new 10-man cabinet, but Shi'ite Moslem leader Nabih Berri immediately rejected the offer to serve in a government of national unity. Berri said in a statement distributed by his office that the "national bank rank" of Moslems opposed to President Amin Gemayle had not been adequately consulted and had been given posts "unconnected with political decision-making."

Official sources said Karami announced the list of names without telling those involved which ministries he was allocating to them.

Police blast into Libyan embassy

LONDON — Police blasted their way into Libya's abandoned embassy in London Monday using a remote-controlled explosion to blow open a back door. The embassy, in central London's posh St. James's Square, was vacated Friday by Libyan diplomats who were expelled after gunfire thought to have come from the embassy killed a policewoman during a protest by Libyan dissidents on April 17. Police waited until Monday, when the embassy formally ceased to be a diplomatic building, before entering to search for clues about the killing. Army bomb experts were called in to join police, who proceeded with great caution, saying they feared the building might be booby-trapped.

Hedgehog-flavored potato chips

LONDON — Hedgehog-flavored potato chips, which were created as a joke but are now big business in Britain, are on their way to Canada. Phil Lewis, a pub manager from South Wales, has sold 10,000 cases of the chips to a Toronto distributor and will fly to Canada tomorrow to promote them. Hedgehogs are protected in Britain and the chips contain only a simulated flavor. As Canada has no hedgehogs, Lewis will bring a stuffed example of the small spiny creature with him to help his sales drive, the spokesman said.