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Photo by Steve Boerner

## Man is arrested at track meet

Campus Police officers arrested and physically removed William Hiller from the spectator stands of UNL's Ed Weir Track late Thursday afternoon.

Hiller had been observed climbing in and out of an unused loading dock at Richards Hall, where several thefts of art materials recently occurred, according to Richard Farley of Campus Police.

Hiller was described as "about 26," and has no connection with the university, Farley said.

Hiller was arrested last Friday and charged with trespassing in Richards Hall when he entered a locked office there, Farley said.

Larry Kalkowski of Campus Police, said he responded Thursday to a call from Patrick Rowan, assistant art professor, whose office is in Richards Hall. Hiller

was followed by Campus Police officers to the spectator stands where they said they attempted to arrest him.

Hiller allegedly resisted arrest, ran into the stands and lodged himself between two concrete bleachers. With the aid of a backup unit, Campus Police Lt. Robert Edmunds made the arrest and removed Hiller.

Hiller was charged with trespassing, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana and will be held for investigation of the burglaries at Richards Hall, police said.

Farley said Hiller claimed to be "visiting", as an "independent art recruiter" with no connection to the university nor with the persons in Richards Hall.

He will be arraigned Friday morning in Lancaster County Court, and currently is being held in Lincoln City Jail.

## Woman is injured in car accident south of stadium

A Lincoln woman was injured in an accident on 10th and U streets south of Memorial Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Jane Cooper, 1530 Regency Dr., was treated and released from Lincoln General Hospital for cuts above her left eye, after the car she was driving collided head-on with a car driven by UNL junior Susan Leopard, 1125 N. 16th St., campus police said.

About \$100 damage was done to Leopard's car and about \$35 to the Cooper car, said Campus Police patrolman Ray Gibson, who investigated the accident.

Gibson said because of construction on the UNL Life Sciences Bldg., parking and curb lines in that area have not been painted, but the job has been authorized for next week.

He said he doubted if the lack of stall lines contributed to the accident. As of 6 p.m. Thursday, no charges had been filed.

## Graduate students to try once more to elect senators

Graduate Studies College students today will try once again to elect ASUN graduate senators. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the East Campus Union and at the Nebraska Union on City Campus.

Six senators will be elected. However, only five are on the ballot.

Marie T. Engelke and Ron Stephens are running as candidates of the University Student Awareness party, Frank Thompson is running as Alliance of Concerned Students candidate and Robert Simonson is the New Student Coalition candidate.

Roberto Sosa is running as an independent.

The first Graduate Studies College election was invalidated by the ASUN Electoral Commission after it learned that both Graduate Studies and Professional College students were able to vote for graduate and professional college senators.

## Course will teach evaluation of education's quality

By Sandy Mohr

Like a person making a down payment on a car or a grocery shopper squeezing a tomato, the student in class is a product consumer.

Next fall UNL may offer a course designed to help students become more sophisticated education consumers.

It would expose students to different teaching styles by teachers outstanding in their field, said Patricia Cross, NU assistant vice-president for academic affairs and coordinator of instructional programs.

Cross, program originator, said, "If we can help students become more analytical observers of their own learning reactions," they can assume more responsibility for the quality of their learning, as well as improve teaching quality.

In a three-credit-hour course for freshmen called Learning Analysis (LA), students at both UNL and the University of Nebraska at Omaha will be introduced to such teaching methods as lecture, discussion and media-oriented teaching.

Cross said course instructors will be chosen by a faculty member advisory board based on nominations from students and faculty members. Teachers must be recognized as outstanding in a learning strategy, she said.

### Dual assignment

Students should be able to learn what a good learning experience is and which type best suits them, Cross said. The first two or three weeks of the course will introduce principles of learning. Students will evaluate their own learning styles.

The rest of the semester will contain four subjects taught in four different learning methods by separate faculty members.

Students will have the dual assignment of learning content—history, anthropology and economics—and analyzing their reactions to the teaching strategy, Cross said.

After each unit subject, tests will be given and students and teachers will evaluate effectiveness of that

unit's teaching method, she said.

### Awaiting funds

The class and student-faculty member discussions will be open to all faculty members, Cross added. In this way, it will serve as a campus demonstration laboratory for teachers who want to learn different teaching styles, she said.

Students also will evaluate the course by student learning scales. Cross said students will be asked what they

## Regents ponder new appointments

By Ann Owens

The NU Board of Regents Saturday will consider appointments for three UNL positions; chairman of the University Theater Dept., chairman of Educational Administration in Teachers College and director of the Bureau of Business Research in the College of Business Administration.

Rex McGraw, being considered for the theater chairmanship, is a professor and head of the Professional director program at Ohio University. Currently, he is a visiting professor at Ohio State University at Columbus.

McGraw's 1969 production of "The Birthday Party" was chosen as a national entry in the American College Theatre Festival and played at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.

Dale Hayes, candidate for chairman of the Department of Educational Administration in Teachers College, previously served as department chairman from 1959 to 1973. Following his chairmanship, Hayes accepted a Fulbright Senior Scholar Award for educational development work in Australia and research in West Germany.

Donald Pursell, candidate for director of the Bureau of Business Research in the College of Business Administration, currently is director of the Center for Man-

power Studies at Memphis State University.

The board, which will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege St., also will vote on a resolution by former University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) Student Regent Clint Bellows, who was replaced in UNO's March 26 election by Steve Shovers. If passed, smoking and nonsmoking areas would be designated in all university eating, study and recreational areas.

Bellows' resolution states that cigarette smoking is hazardous to the health of non-smokers as well as smokers and that the university should "be concerned with the physical as well as intellectual well-being of its students, staff and general public."

### Other items on the agenda include:

—recommending prices for university basketball tickets in the new University of Nebraska sports center. The recommended price will not be available until the meeting.

—modifying previous action which required all university employees to take a driver safety program course. Estimated cost of the program when the board voted on it in November was \$37,000. A revised estimated cost of about \$70,000 prompted the modification requiring only employees using state cars to take the driver safety course.