

Ellis files revised motion for new trial

John R. Ellis, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of former UNL student Debra Forycki, filed an amended motion for a new trial Friday Aug. 17 contending he was denied a fair trial because of some admitted evidence.

The amended motion revised a prior motion requesting a new trial filed after his conviction in May.

Ellis, a former UNL student, was attending a seminary in Chicago when Forycki's remains were discovered in a water wagon near Elmwood in 1978. He was returned to Lincoln to face murder charges in connection with her disappearance on Oct. 3, 1974.

Ellis' petition mentioned "accident or surprise regard-

ing evidence of the prosecution" which reportedly "denied the defendant a right to a fair trial."

This included testimony about a note linking Ellis to Forycki when the evidence itself wasn't made available to Ellis until immediately before the trial, the motion stated.

He also objected to what he called "prejudicial evidence" including reports of hair samples obtained from his ex-wife's car, testimony about previous crimes Ellis had allegedly committed, as well as testimony from doctors concerning manners of death and the possibility of suicide.

The request for a new trial also challenged Judge William Blue's decision to refuse to admit some material as evidence.



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Hall of Fame taps Mable Lee

Hailed as a "pioneer in women's physical education," Miss Mable Lee, who chaired the UNL women's physical education department for 28 years, was inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame on Monday.

Lee, 93, was born in Centerville, Iowa and spent her entire professional career expanding women's opportunities in physical education.

She became the first woman president of both the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the American Academy of Physical Education.

The women's physical education building on UNL's campus was named for her in honor of her battle for equal opportunities in women's sports.

Hogg touring swine, Farlin studying beef on tour in Romania

Two UNL faculty members left last week for a study tour of swine installations and beef feedlots in Romania.

Dr. Alex Hogg, extension veterinarian, and Dr. Stan Farlin, extension beef cattle nutritionist, are participating in a scientific exchange sponsored by the State Department's International Cooperation Administration.

Hogg will inspect individual swine production units, the largest producing 100,000 hogs per year, and Farlin will visit central Romania, where feedlots approach 15,000 head in one confinement unit.

The two Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resource staff members are scheduled to depart Romania Sept. 30.



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