



'Death' waits in Chamber

For most of the year, it's the harmless second story of a downtown Lincoln building, but for eleven frightful days in October it's the favorite haunt of ghosts, spooks and a variety of other blood chilling life (?) forms.

Innocent passersby walking down O St. will first hear strains of funeral organ music reminiscent of "The Fall of the House of Usher." If they dare to amble nearer to 1618 O St. they will see a ghastly green neon glow flowing onto the sidewalk. Those brave enough to pass through that glow are subject to the blood-curdling antics of the residents of The Chamber of Terror.

The Chamber of Terror's door, green and ghoulish with a likeness of Frankenstein's monster, stands waiting to

welcome victims to the horror which lies within. The monsters' mailboxes line one black wall of a stair case which is lighted by a single, bare bulb. Werewolf, Zombie, Mummy, Cyclops, Frankenstein, Dracula, Doctor Phibes and Doctor Jekyll all pick up their tuition statements at the bottom of those malicious stairs.

"Come, come, my children," rasps a ghoul strikingly similar to Death itself. "Enter my chambers."

The Chamber of Terror is run by the Lincoln Jaycees and co-sponsored by KXSS radio and others. There is a \$2.50 admission charge at the door, or advance tickets may be purchased for \$2.00. The Chamber of Terror will be open from Friday through October 31.

Alcohol offenses . . .

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Harig said a person arrested for DWI may be put on probation by the court. If the judge orders it, the offender's driving privileges are revoked for 60 days. After that, driving is limited to work, school, business and family-related activities for 10 months. These are state laws, Harig said.

Harig said his job is to help complete probation and his interviews with offenders usually center on test results and problems the offender might have concerning school or family.

Harig said that although in Nebraska a person is not considered legally intoxicated until his blood alcohol level reaches 0.1 percent, some students have been arrested for DWI with lower levels if proven to be under the influence of alcohol.

"This is important because those who are learning how to control their drinking can be drunk at less than the level," he said.

Harig said some students are arrested for failure to submit to a chemical test.

"College students seem to feel it's better to have on their records than a DWI," he said.

Harig said many students have a "hard time handling" a DWI arrest. He said some are shocked and angered at the way they are treated by police, which "is not any different from anyone else who is arrested for DWI."

According to an LCAD survey, (Daily Nebraskan, Sept. 2) the number of people jailed for DWI has increased from 909 in the first half of 1982 to 950 in the same period this year.

Rivers said that according to federal surveys, the use of alcohol by college-age people is also increasing.

"It has definitely increased across the decades, from the '50s to the '60s to the '70s," Rivers said.

He said the increase is due to the change in general treatment of alcohol. Because alcohol is more available, the cost has not risen significantly compared to other products and young people today have more money to spend, alcohol is more prominent in students' lives, he said.

Students evaluate skills through CAP survey

Students at UNL now have a way to translate non-academic college experience into information that could help them get a job.

Hundreds of students are involved each year in leadership positions in one or more of the 250 clubs and organizations on campus, said Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs. To aid these students in evaluating their experiences, CAP created the Co-curricular Assessment and Involvement Record, Boatman said.

Using this evaluation, students list the organizations and clubs they have participated in during college. They then fill out a personal assessment of the skills they believe they have learned through their leadership activities.

"We found students were having marvelous experiences in their organizational lives," Boatman said, "but they had not taken that next step to see what they had learned."

CAP began developing the evaluation four years ago because students were asking for letters of recommendation to help prepare them for job interviews and resume writing, Boatman said. The students needed an evaluation they could do independently, she said.

The record lists such skills categories as leadership, decision-making, problem solving, planning and organization, communication and financial management. Within these categories, students evaluate their abilities in areas such as delegating responsibility, motivating members, identifying reasons for successes and failures, and setting and achieving goals.

After the students fill out the evaluation, they can begin to see their strengths and weaknesses, Boatman said.

"The important thing is that the students are taught a process to assess what has happened to them through involvement in activities outside the classroom," she said. "That is something that will always be valid."

Students interested in filling out the evaluations should contact the CAP Office, Nebraska Union 200.



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Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the campus police between 9 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday:

9:30 p.m. — Indecent exposure reported at Selleck Quadrangle. The suspect was reported to be a white male, approximately 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, with straight hair and brown eyes. He was described as being in his early 20s, wearing a blue shirt and carrying blue jogging shorts.

9:50 p.m. — Indecent exposure and assault of an officer reported at Selleck Quadrangle. The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall, with wavy black hair and a muscular build. The suspect was reported to have been wearing a blue T-shirt and carrying maroon striped jogging shorts. When the officer attempted to apprehend the offender, the suspect hit him and fled.

1:19 a.m. — Traffic accident reported at 17th and Q streets. UNL police assisted the Lincoln Police Department.

11:18 a.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at the Dental College, possibly because of a malfunction.

1:42 p.m. — Belated hit-and-run accident reported. Location stated to be in Parking Area 23 at 14th and W streets. Damage was estimated at \$200 to the hood and front of the car.

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