

STOOGES WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Alcohol rules..

Continued from Page 1

Brenda Koos, Oklahoma's assistant director of housing, said a program that permits university officials to fine under-age students on the spot for possession of alcohol helps prevent some alcohol-related problems, but changing the state's drinking age from 20 to 21 has had a greater impact. Since September, when the law was changed, Koos said the university's alcohol problems have dropped 50 percent.

Kim Dude, Missouri's assistant director of resident life and programs, said she does not feel changing the drinking age to 21 or prohibiting alcohol on campus cuts down on alcohol problems.

"I think drinking is a problem on campuses everywhere," she said. "But from my point of view, I'd just as soon deal with behavior that results from alcohol problems than with every person who brings a drink onto campus."

Doug Zatechka, UNL director of housing, disagreed with Dude. He said individuals with alcohol problems can be helped on campuses that prohibit liquor by encouraging the students to get help through a counselor or clergyman.

UNL's no-alcohol policy does not look like it will change in coming years, Zatechka said.

"Five or six years ago I would probably have supported alcohol on campus," he said. "But I guess at this point, I wouldn't."

Zatechka said he does not oppose the use of alcohol on campus, but the misuse of it.

Sprain your coyote?

Lincoln's Wildlife Rescue Team, Inc., will sponsor a basic training class on the care of orphaned and injured Nebraska wildlife. The class, for beginners, will consist of two sessions, Feb. 14 and March 13.

The registration fee is \$15 for non-members but the class is available at no cost to current members. To register and for further information, call Carol Odell at 474-1113.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to the UNL Police Department between 1 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday:

1:02 a.m. — Noise disturbance reported at 16th and S streets.

8:35 a.m. — Two-car accident reported at 13th and R streets. Officers assisted the Lincoln Police Department.

9:28 a.m. — Parking permit reported lost or stolen off campus.

9:41 a.m. — Two-car accident reported in Parking Area 22 at 10th Street and Avery Avenue. Estimated damage is \$200.

1:25 p.m. — Parking permit reported lost or stolen from a locked car in Parking Area 2 near Sandoz Hall.

2:52 p.m. — Purse reported stolen from Hamilton Hall. Estimated loss is \$43.

5:13 p.m. — Juveniles reported creating a disturbance in Teachers College. Persons had left before officers arrived.

5:23 p.m. — Accident reported at 10th Street and Avery Avenue. UNL police assisted LPD.

5:30 p.m. — Fire reported in Abel Hall. Oven reportedly malfunctioned and burned items near it.

8:07 p.m. — Billfold reported missing from a purse in Ruth Leverton Hall on East Campus. Estimated loss is \$50.

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Off The Wire

National and international news
from the Reuter News Report

Millions in Poland watch 'The Day After'

WARSAW, Poland — Millions of Poles watched the controversial American nuclear war movie *The Day After* Thursday night and sources said a key piece of dialogue appeared to have been erased in the film's debut in a Communist country. The sources said the word "East" had been erased from a reference to East German army divisions rebelling against their Soviet bloc allies. ABC and Polish television officials here had no immediate comment. Broadcast officials said they expected 20 million of Poland's 36 million residents to watch the film, which was shown at the prime viewing hour of 9 p.m. Official sources said Poland had paid ABC television \$6,500 for the right to screen the film, which depicts the effects of a nuclear strike on the small town of Lawrence, Kan. Immediately before the program, a television announcer accused the Reagan administration of trying to seek military superiority over the Soviet Union and said Washington had rejected Moscow's proposals for disarmament. He also said it had been militarily unnecessary for the United States to drop atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945 to end World War II.

'Star Wars' program authorized

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has authorized a research program to determine if a "Star Wars" defense against intercontinental nuclear missiles is feasible, the White House announced Thursday. Spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan would propose limited funds for the project in the new budget to be presented to Congress on February 1. Speakes said that since it would involve only research, and not development and testing, the project would not violate the 1972 agreement barring the United States and the Soviet Union from going ahead with a major anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defense system. Reagan proposed investigating laser and other high technology to develop an ABM system in an address last spring that was dubbed his "Star Wars" speech.

Soviets may be deploying SS-22s

WASHINGTON — Defense officials said Thursday there are signs the Soviet Union has begun deploying SS-22 medium-range missiles in East Germany in retaliation for NATO's deployment of Pershing and cruise missiles. If so, it would be the first time these type missiles have been deployed outside the Soviet Union. SS-22s, a modernized version of older SS-12s, have a range of 600 miles and are capable of carrying either nuclear or conventional warheads. The officials said deployment of SS-22s in East Germany was not unexpected and was implicit in Moscow's pledge to counter new NATO deployments, which began in December with medium-range Pershing 2s in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

The deployment of SS-22s in East Germany increased Soviet potential to strike at NATO targets in Western Europe, they said. The deployment of the U.S. Pershings and cruises was designed to counter the deployment of new mobile Soviet SS-20s, which began in the late 1970s.

Florida execution may set trend

MIAMI — The state with the most crowded death row in America staged its second execution in eight weeks Thursday but the state's attorney general, a capital punishment supporter, denies a wave of executions are planned.

Death penalty opponents, however, say Florida and several other states are about to embark on a wave of legally sanctioned killings that will make 1984 the busiest year yet for the executioner since the death penalty was restored in the United States eight years ago. They point out that Florida Gov. Bob Graham has already signed 67 death warrants, more than any other governor in the state's history.

The execution Thursday morning of Anthony Antone, who allegedly masterminded the murder of a former Tampa narcotics detective, was the first in the United States this year. Patricia Dubus, local director of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the execution, "legalized murder." "There are going to be a lot more of them," she said. "It makes one ashamed to live in Florida."