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Police Report

The following inci- is \$40. dents were reported to the UNL Police Depart- cident reported in the Histment between 12 a.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday:

12:38 a.m.-Person reported rummaging through a trash bin at 1115 N. 16th St.

7:55 a.m.—Coin-operated machine in the Administration Building reported broken into. Estimated damage is \$15 with a minimal cash loss.

8:37 a.m.—Securityalarm reported sounding at Hamilton Hall. Cause unknown.

11:49 a.m.-Wallet reported stolen from Mabel Lee Hall. Estimated loss

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5 p.m.—Hit-and-run acorical Society parking lot. Estimated damage is \$40.

6:06 p.m.-Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 1 at 19th and Q streets. Estimated damage is \$200.

6:10 p.m. - Wallet reported stolen from Plant Science Hall on East Campus. Estimated loss is \$75.

828p.m.—Accident reported in Parking Area 1 at 19th and Q streets. Total estimated damage is \$625.





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Oh, the games people play now...

By Deb Pederson

Pente, Dungeons and Dragons and Monopoly will be among the games played when the Lincoln Game Convention begins Saturday at the Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium.

The convention is free of charge to spectators, said Thom Walla, owner of the East Park Hobbytown game store. Walla and Hobbytown downtown owner Merl Hayes are both members of the convention's sponsor, the Lincoln Gamers Association.

Anyone can play in the convention, Walla said, for a \$5 fee for one day or \$8 for both Saturday and Sunday.

Hayes said 150 people are expected to compete in the convention, with the majority of players coming from Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln. Ninety players are already registered, he said.

The Lincoln Games Association, 1319 O St., has regular game-playing sessions 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesdays. Conventions like Saturday's are regular events nationwide, Hayes

"The larger ones can draw anywhere from 300 to 3,000 people," Hayes said. "This one is a miniconvention because we don't have any manufacturers sponsoring it."

The games played at the conventions are chosen by its previous participants, Hayes said.

"We send out newsletters to previous players asking if anyone is interested in leading a game at the next convention," Hayes said. After the suggestions come in, the participants are notified which games will be played, he said.

Hobbytown gift certificates are among the prizes awaiting the winners of Saturday's convention, Walla said.

Players can pre-register at the downtown Hobbytown or at the convention, Walla said. The convention begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Miss UNL...

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Miss UNL 1984 will then compete Miss Nebraska title in early June. Miss Nebraska 1984 will compete in the Miss America Pageant Labor Day weekend beginning Sept. 3, 1984, in Atlantic

To be eligible, applicants had to be female students at UNL between 17 and 26 years old by Sept. 3, 1984.

The women competing for Miss UNL are: Alison Boyd, a junior dance major from Nebraska City; Michelle Brehm, a sophomore in life sciences from Johnson; Jennifer Burcham, a criminal jus-tice major from Lincoln; Christine Craw-

ford, a freshman political science theatre major from Cranford, N.J.

major from Lincoln; Jennifer McDowith 17 other regional winners for the well, a senior in pre-physical therapy from Lincoln; and Toni Medina, a junior broadcast/theatre major from Mitchell. Also competing are Patti Phillips, a sophomore in horticulture from Benedict; Nancy Rogic, a freshman in premedicine/chemestry from Council Bluffs, Iowa; Kimberly Smith, a sophomore fine arts/dance major from Lincoln; Lorene Wagner; a freshman broadcasting major from Chapman; and Andrea Kimberly Walker, a junior

> Tickets for the Miss UNL pageant are available for \$5 and \$3.

Meusberger...

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She said although she didn't place first, she did accomplish her goal.

"The Bible talks about two races - the worldy race and the spiritual race," Meusberger said. "It's a real battle at the pageant to keep your eyes on the right spot, and that was the battle I was aiming to win."

She said the pageant should not be used as an ego trip.

"My motive was to glorify God with the gifts He gave me," she said.

Meusberger said she plans to graduate in December 1985. From there, she said, she would like to find a job overseas teaching structual engineering to people in underdeveloped nations, and also do some missionary work.

Meusberger said the best part about the year was getting to know all of the other contestants, and the bond of closeness they shared.



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