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Rain put an end to another sunny weekend Sunday as Lincoln was hit by the latest in a series of rainstorms. Flash flood watches were in effect Sunday for most of Southeastern Nebraska.

Students play KAOS game

By Sallie Jo Simmons

Dead week could have new meaning for 23 Abel-Sandoz students as Killing as an Organized Sport, otherwise known as KAOS, enters its third week.

Larry Bouza, a senior in secondary education, started the game at midnight April 16 to relieve some of the pressure students have this time of year.

KAOS originated at a university in

Southern California, Bouza said. It was first played at UNL in 1979, he said.

The game goes by many names: Death-Darts, Killer, Assassination and several others, Bouza said. But, everyone is familiar with it, although the rules may vary slightly from game to game. The object is to "kill" a predetermined victim with a dart gun, as well as protect yourself from an assassin who has your name.

To keep control of the game, the number of players was limited and no prize was offered, he said. Bouza said he either knew the people or he took time to meet them.

"As long as the people don't take it (the game) too seriously, then everything should work out just fine," he said.

Most games have money prizes so people risk all odds to get it. But, Bouza said he made sure not to include incentive to play for a prize.

The actual act of going after someone to eliminate him from playing is quite a violent act. KAOS may have a lot of bad connotations, Bouza said, but people say "I'm gonna kill you," all the time, he said.

"Murder is not funny, but it happens," Bouza said.

"A lot of people play D & D (Dungeons and Dragons), and a lot of accidents happen in that, too," he said. Yet, war games, drugs or the "all-powerful" game of quarters are more dangerous, he said.

"Even children may play KAOS, but they don't understand all the complex ideas behind the game, Bouza said. They grow up playing cops and robbers, or cowboys and Indians and sense life's reality of good and bad, he said.

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Greek house retained, but restrictions imposed

By Jonathan Taylor

The UNL Judicial Board decided early Saturday morning not to suspend Phi Delta Theta as a fraternity and university-approved housing, but imposed "restrictions and requirements . . . which will be fulfilled and adhered to," the attorney for the fraternity said.

The board presented its decision at 2:30 a.m. Saturday after about four hours of private deliberation. Friday's hearing, which had been continued from Thursday, lasted 11 hours.

"Phi Delta Theta will continue to be on campus, and will continue to be an approved Greek organization," said Michael Levy, an Omaha attorney.

Levy refused to specify on the restrictions set by the board because "it would be counterproductive to the goal of the house, the judicial board and to the dean of students to go into any more detail," he said. Levy's son, Daniel, is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

The investigation stemmed from a complaint filed by Delores Simpson-Kirkland, assistant to the dean of students, following the 1983 arrest of two former Phi Delta Theta members. Anthony Huffer, an active, and Ronald Rozanek, a pledge, were charged with

the delivery of cocaine last summer have been bound over to Lancaster County District Court for trial.

Tom Easley, Phi Delta Theta chapter president, said the fraternity may file an appeal but no decision has been made yet. The UNL Code of Conduct states that a written appeal must be submitted to the judicial board within three school days after the accused individuals receive notification of the decision.

Although he could not specify the judicial board's decision, UNL Dean of Students David DeCoster said the administration will carry out the terms of the decision.

"We're prepared to work with the conditions and restrictions laid down by the judicial board for the future operation of the Phi Delta Theta house," he said.

Levy said that because the board decided not to suspend the fraternity, the decision is final and requires no review by the administration or Greek councils.

"It's history," Levy said. "What happened has happened. It's the intent of the membership and responsible alumni to put the matter to rest and bring the house back to the position of leadership on campus and in the community."

King's racism seminar helps whites empathize

By Christopher Burbach

Charles King's workshop on racism at the Nebraska Union Friday may have missed some of its main targets, but organizers and participants alike said King met his goals.

"What I'm trying to do is get whites to understand how we (blacks) feel and what we know so we don't have to go through the process of outrageous protest and conflict," King said.

Two participants in the workshop, a student organizer of the event, and a member of the UNL administration, had similar comments about the success of the workshop.

"I'm not naive enough to assume that there were some minds changed, but people did start to think," Kenneth Gilreath, program consultant with Campus Activities and Programs said. "I guess his (King's) purpose was to get whites to understand what blacks go through. I think it was a success according to his goals — to get people to start to think."

UNL Housing Director Doug Zatechka said, "I have a greater appreciation for what black people experience in our society. I'm going to be more assertive when I see something that looks like discrimination and try to do something about it."

King's method is one of intimidation. He creates a situation in which he is the only authority. Whites in the room are powerless and humiliated, a situation common to black and other minorities "out there" in the real world, according to King.

Gilreath and Zatechka both said they could not see how someone could sit through such an experience and not learn something, or at least begin to think.

King said that blacks in white institutions, including UNL, are "in a box. Once you get angry you're gone. Every culture must survive under the white

system. We learn all your stuff, and you don't learn anything about us."

In response to King's claims about racism at UNL, Zatechka said, "If you're talking about prejudice and discrimination, there's no question. That exists everywhere. I don't know if I feel as strongly about it as he does, but what he says certainly has some merit."

Gilreath said he was not disappointed with the turnout for the workshop, with one exception.

"Students were very frustrated because there were no individuals from the athletic department there," Gilreath said.

He said the only person from the athletic department who responded to the invitation was head football coach Tom Osborne, who said he was unable to attend.

Gilreath also said he hoped King's workshop would have some effect on other administrators.

"Students can advocate change," Gilreath said. "Some black students have been doing that the whole time they've been here, but if the administrators say they don't want any part, nothing will happen."

King has presented his workshop for the Central Intelligence Agency, Congress, several universities and private businesses. He is the founder and president of the Urban Crisis Center in Atlanta and has served on the President's Committee on Civil Disorder.

King said this committee found America splitting into two societies — white and black.

"I'm one of the only blacks going around trying to make whites understand. Most blacks are either protesting or just saying 'Forget it.' If you're not going to fight for me, forget it," King said.

The workshop was sponsored by the University Program Council Tri-culture Committee as part of its Unity Weekend.

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