

# Time capsule reveals memorabilia from 1974

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Indiana Jones fought through forests of Nazis and snakes to recover the long lost and fabled Arc of the Covenant.

Monday, Aaron McDowell squeezed through a 1-foot by 3-foot vent in his floor lounge and found a long lost and previously unheard of time capsule.

The time capsule actually is a

gallon pickle jar that was left by the Abel Four class of 1974. McDowell's roommate Randal Harder said the capsule contains memorabilia ranging from down slips to football posters.

"It's just a whole load of paper things from 1974," Harder said. "A few of them are crumbled, but most of it is in perfect shape."

McDowell discovered the jar by accident. The floor's stage-like lounge has several vents and open

spaces beneath it, and McDowell, on a dare from some friends, tried to crawl through the smallest vent. "I had just got in a little way when I found this thing," he said.

The jar, which was sealed, included a schedule of classes, a Residence Hall Association news letter, a floor news letter called "Floorplay," a pregnancy pamphlet, a Coors beer can, three down

slips, a completed class worksheet and an issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

"There's more, but we haven't been able to get to all the stuff yet," Harder said.

McDowell said the floor residents will try to contact some of the members of the 1974 group. The only acknowledgement included in the time capsule is attributed to a Jeff Lee, who cred-

its himself for building the lounge and asks that if the time capsule is opened, that his name be put in a hall of fame. Neither McDowell or Harder knows what hall of fame Lee is talking about.

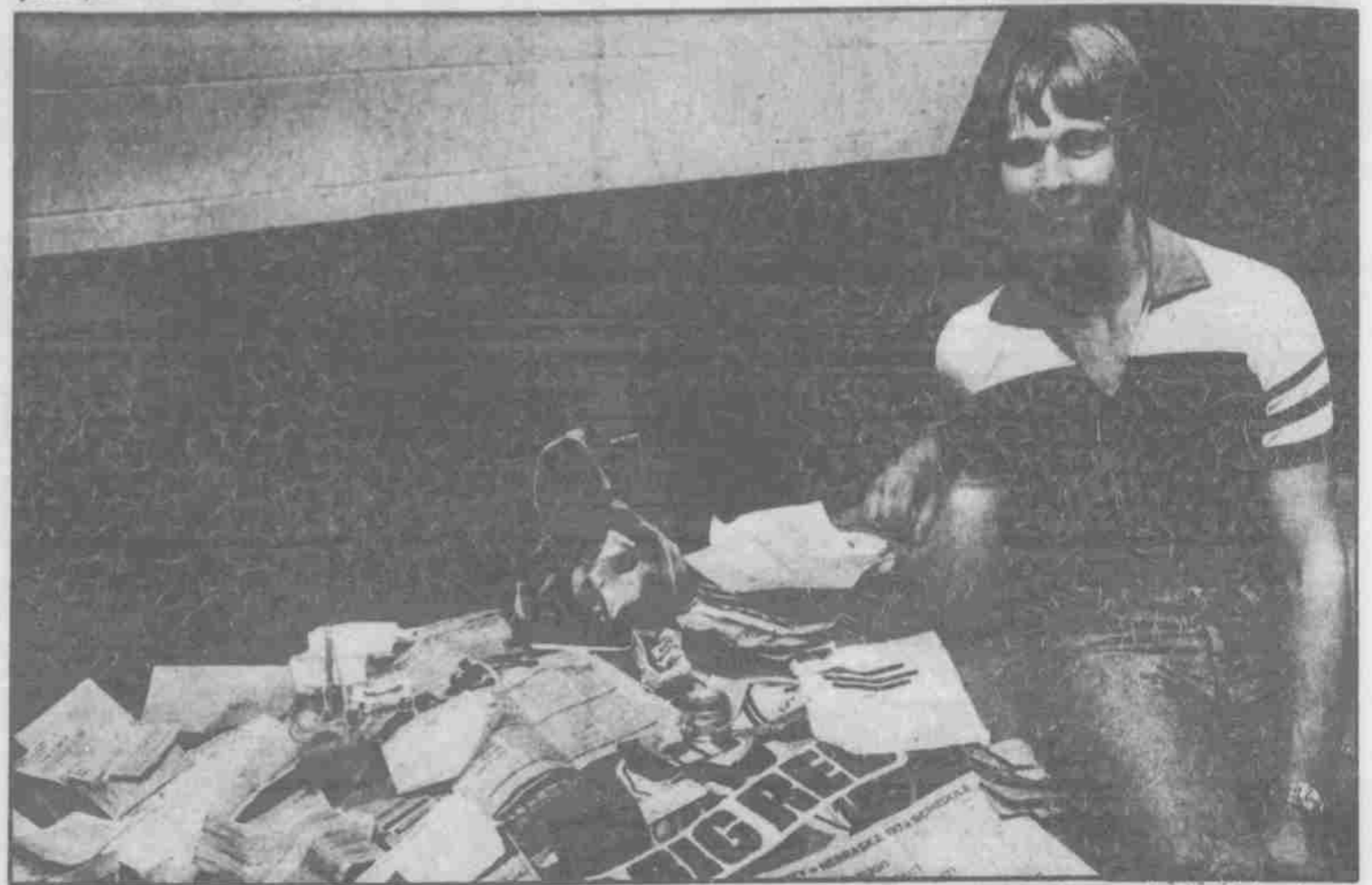
"We're going to keep it out for a while, and if we can't find any of the people from 1974, we're going to put it back," McDowell said. "We might add some of our own stuff to it, too."

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McDowell with the contents of the 1974 time capsule.

## Red Cross raises over \$7,000

More than \$7,000 was raised by the Lancaster County chapter of the American Red Cross during its fund raiser at the NU-Kansas State football game Saturday.

Volunteers were stationed inside and outside of the stadium soliciting donations.

Of a total \$8096.50 raised, \$7,061.50 was collected at the game and \$1,035 was received from advance mail donations.

Steve Lewis, spokesman for the chapter, said the amount raised was excellent, considering only \$1,600 was raised last year.

He said he attributes the success of the fund raiser to better weather, better publicity and the fact that volunteers were allowed to collect both inside and outside the stadium. In the past, collections could only be taken outside. Although the \$10,000 goal was

not met, Lewis said, money still is coming in.

Money raised will be used to buy equipment, supplies, cover administrative costs and transportation costs for the Red Cross first aid team.

Donations can be sent to the chapter at 1701 E St., Lincoln, 68508.

## ASUN to have hearing on changes in constitution

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will have a public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to its constitution Nov. 7 at 9 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Proposed revisions include putting candidates for president and first and second vice president on the same slate.

ASUN's Special Topics committee chairman Joel Ita said the amendments are primarily a "clean-up job" on the constitution, which hasn't been revised since its adoption in 1965.

The amendments should enable the senate to run more efficiently and effectively, ASUN speaker Clark Osborn said.

ASUN is seeking student input on the amendments before presenting them to the NU Board of Regents in December, Ita said.

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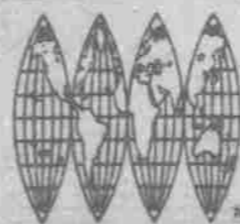
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