

## Police Report

Boarding was removed from a ground-floor window of the Whittier Building early Monday morning. The glass was broken and police say they believe someone entered the building. Police have not determined if anything was taken.

Other incidents reported were:

### Monday

**2:28 a.m.** — A door was forced open in the basement of Abel Hall and a weight bench was stolen.

**4:11 p.m.** — Coffee pot reported stolen from the Home Economics Build-

ing on East Campus.

**8:55 p.m.** — Clothing reported stolen from Love Memorial Cooperative on East Campus.

### Sunday

**2:22 a.m.** — Fire reported in the trash chute of Heppner Hall. Police suspect arson.

**7:54 a.m.** — Two cars reported vandalized in Parking Area 2 at 18th and Vine streets. The rear end of a Volkswagen was picked up and swung around sideways, striking a car parked next to it.

**8:25 a.m.** — Outside mirror reported broken on car in Parking Area 10 near the Engineering Complex.

**5:15 p.m.** — Burglary reported at the Whittier Building.

**6:06 p.m.** — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 10 near Hamilton Hall.

**6:16 p.m.** — License plate reported stolen from a vehicle in Parking Area 1 near 17th and Vine streets.

★ ★ ★ WEDNESDAY ★ ★ ★  
**“Rathbone-Ferguson”**

NO COVER

Bryan Dodds  
 Fred Lauer  
 John Olsen  
 Nora Kanobbe

NO COVER

At the **Sidetrack** 935 "O"

# Continuing Studies reductions to touch non-UNL Nebraskans

By Todd von Kampen  
 Senior Reporter

Nebraskans will find themselves without some familiar services if budget cuts to UNL's Division of Continuing Studies become reality, said Ward Sybouts, interim dean.

When UNL officials listed \$100,000 of proposed permanent budget cuts, they tried to preserve programs for Nebraskans outside the university system, Sybouts said. But cuts in services cannot be avoided completely because faculty members depend on the division for academic support, he said.

"When you get to this level of budget cutting," he said, "we have to find ways to preserve programs that have primary responsibility so you can go to class," Sybouts said.

If the cuts are adopted, Nebraskans won't have help in economic development and education that the division previously provided. UNL's statewide reputation would be hurt because the division keeps people in touch with the campus, he said.

"A lot of people don't think of the Division of Continuing Studies, but of UNL," he said.

Of the \$100,000 in projected savings, \$36,000 would come from reorganizing the division's activities and management. Sybouts said plans call for eliminating one professional and several clerical jobs and narrowing the division's responsibilities.

But reorganization would weaken the division's ability to do marketing

surveys at a time when Nebraska needs them to sell its products, Sybouts said. The people whose jobs would be eliminated make it possible for the division to give the surveys the proper time and attention, he said.

The division also would have to drop its film library of several thousand films, Sybouts said. UNL professors who use the library regularly would have to do without the films or turn to the Nebraska ETV Network's videotape library, he said.

**'When you get to this level of budget cutting, we have to find ways to preserve programs that have primary responsibility so you can go to class.'**

— Sybouts

Clara Rottmann, director of media services for Lincoln Public Schools, said loss of the library would deprive state schools of films needed for their course work. Although most educational service units in Nebraska have film libraries, she said, smaller schools rely on UNL's library for many films.

"It seems tragic that information, just because it's on film, could be taken away from use," she said.

Rottmann said Lincoln schools go to UNL's library when they need films for teachers' professional development, when they conduct short-term courses or plan courses. The school district has its own library for films that are used regularly, she said.

Besides the loss of films, Sybouts said, UNL professors probably will lose some of the division's help with equipment repair and preparation of visual aids. A proposed 50 percent reduction in the division's instructional media services could make it necessary for UNL to contract outside firms for repairs, he said.

"Staff members should have the most possible support for their classes," Sybouts said. "We're saying we won't be able to do that."

One program targeted for elimination will survive in a different form, Sybouts said. The Learning Society, a 2-year-old program aimed at Lincoln, would be picked up by the Nebraska Alumni Association in July. The society, which has about 120 members, offers programs such as seminars on opera and theater production, discussion groups on the agricultural economy and displays of Chinese artifacts from the Smithsonian Institution, Sybouts said.

John Miller, president of the alumni association, said his group should reach a wider Lincoln audience with the society's activities. The association probably will support the society through alumni dues and yearly membership fees, he said.

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Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

## 'Innocent' tackle on the lawn

Innocents Society member Joel Ita tackles Edna Edwards on the south side of Selleck Quadrangle on Monday. Innocents Society members went to residence halls, fraternities and sororities of this year's 13 new members to announce their selection and give a good tackle.

## UNL newslines revived, will provide information to faculty, students, media

For the latest update on UNL activities and issues, students and faculty members can call the campus telephone newslines.

The newslines were discontinued last spring, but resumed services Feb. 6.

Joe Rowson, NU director of public affairs, said he is providing the public service information on a telephone answering machine because it is beneficial.

Although students and faculty members can call for information, most of the messages are intended for the media, Rowson said.

For example, on Monday the newslines contained a message about the

university's pension program and the U.S. Senate proposal to tax it. Rowson, speaking on the tape, said NU President Ronald Roskens told the Senate Finance Committee that "a long-standing principle" of the university's pension program is its untaxed benefits to retirees. If the retirement program is taxed, Rowson said, it could lead to reduced benefits for university employees.

Rowson said other messages will include information on topics such as the next meeting of the NU Board of Regents. The messages will not duplicate services already provided by other information offices on campus, he said.

The newslines number is 472-6060.