

Weather:

After a record high on Sunday of 82, today will be partly cloudy with a high of 47. Light northerly winds with a slight chance of showers. Tonight mostly clear with a low of 32 and slightly warmer on Tuesday with a high of 50.

Native American artifacts on display at Sheldon

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Nebraska swim teams capture Big Eight titles

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Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Photo illustration: Bowling shoes are making their way from bowling alleys to private residences.

New fad in bowling shoes leads to theft Owner vows crackdown on thieves

By Ad Hudler
Editorial Page Editor

A recurrence of an old college fad at UNL has Earl Madsen in an uproar.

The owner of Madsen's Bowling and Billiards Center on N. 48th Street claims UNL students are stealing his new bowling shoes. Lots of them.

Once popular in the early 1970s, bowling shoes are making their way into private closets again, he says. Some swipe a pair or two just for the thrill of a theft. Others find them an odd complement to their wardrobes. And some students claim they make the smoothest, slickest dancing shoes in town.

Whatever the reason, the thefts cost Madsen some big bucks. He said he lost about \$400 in shoes last month. That's about \$21 a pair.

"It's a fad thing," Madsen said. "It makes me real upset. We're supposed to be running this place, but they're running it."

Madsen appears to be the hardest hit of Lincoln bowling centers, mainly because he caters heavily to the college crowd.

Yet other Lincoln bowling centers also have somewhat of a problem.

"It's certainly a problem that's been with the industry for years and years and years," said Jim Dill of Hollywood

Bowl, 920 N. 48th St. Dill said his bowling center hasn't noticed an increase in shoe thefts, but he remains concerned and is quick to point out that swiping a pair of the multi-colored leather shoes isn't funny.

"They're stealing...it's not a prank," he said, "They're stealing. It's a case of responsibility."

Some say shoes ugly

Neil Early, manager of Sun Valley Lanes at 321 Apple Creek Road, said he hasn't seen much of a problem because they don't handle as many college students as Madsen.

A spokeswoman for the bowling alley in the East Union also said she hasn't seen an increase in shoe thefts. Why anyone would want to steal them is mysterious to her, she said.

"Have you seen those shoes? They're ugly," she said.

But Madsen wants to get to the bottom of the problem. He said he wrote down a license plate number of a student who walked out with a pair of shoes one night a couple of weeks ago.

Madsen then called UNL Police Chief Gale Gade to ask what legal actions he can take. But since Madsen's business is off campus, UNL police can't do much.

Gade said the only way UNL police can help is if they pick someone up on campus for a different crime, then dis-

cover they're wearing stolen bowling shoes.

"It's a real tough" problem, Gade said.

Owner will prosecute

Madsen wants to prosecute anyone who is caught stealing bowling shoes in the future.

While that's possible, it could be a little tough, said Capt. Douglas Ahlberg of the Lincoln Police Department. Stealing shoes constitutes petty larceny, but since students rent the shoes, bowling alley owners would have to prove that students actually intended to steal the shoes.

That, Ahlberg said, is hard to prove sometimes.

Madsen says he'll have to make some changes at his bowling alley. Most Lincoln bowling alleys don't hold your street shoes or a driver's license while you rent the bowling shoes, but that might change.

"It's ridiculous, but we have to cope with this thing," Madsen said.

Madsen said 90 percent of his problem is that people working in bowling alleys often are too busy to ask people if they have rented shoes to return.

When and if Madsen catches his next thief, he says he'll prosecute. He wants to set an example for other people who can't resist the temptation of contributing to the new foot fetish.

Huskies get tournament bid

By Bob Asmussen
Sports Editor

The Nebraska men's basketball team was rewarded Sunday after a difficult season. The Cornhuskers have been invited to the NCAA tournament and will play Western Kentucky in Charlotte, N.C., Friday night. Nebraska is the No. 9 seed in the Southeast regional. It is Nebraska's first ever NCAA bid.

If the Huskers defeat the Hilltoppers,

they likely will meet Kentucky in a second-round game in Charlotte on Sunday. Kentucky, the No. 1 seed in the Southeast region, opens with Davidson.

"I felt we were in good shape when we left Kansas City," Nebraska coach Moe Iba said. "I knew if they took Missouri, they'd have to take us, because we have a better record than them."

Missouri is the No. 11 seed in the West region and will meet Alabama-Birmingham in a game at Ogden, Utah.

The Big Eight Conference sends a record five teams to the NCAA tournament. Besides Nebraska and Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Iowa State also qualified.

Kansas, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest region, will meet North Carolina A&T in an opening-round game. Oklahoma, the No. 4 seed in the East region, will meet Northeastern in its opening round game.

See NCAA on 8

Faculty seminars new item

Arts & Sciences a la Carte begins

This week's Arts & Sciences a la Carte will include a few new things on the menu.

Kim Philpot, co-chairwoman of the event, said faculty seminars are an item that the College of Arts and Sciences didn't include in its annual promotional week last year.

"We're trying to get both faculty and students involved," said Philpot, a senior French major.

Four UNL faculty members will speak on their areas of specialty. They include Wheeler Dixon, art and English professor and director of the film production unit, who will speak on jobs in the film industry; Nicole Smith, modern languages professor, who will speak on

surviving foreign language requirements; Don Taylor, professor of physics and astronomy, who will speak on Halley's comet, and Jerry Bevington, director of the dance program, who will lead a workshop on modern and jazz dance and ballet.

Specific times are listed below. Philpot said she hopes 40 to 50 people attend each seminar. The seminars are open to anyone, not just arts and sciences majors.

The foreign language seminar probably will draw the most people, she said, because all arts and sciences majors must take some foreign language. The seminar could give students tips for meeting those requirements,

she said.

Taylor's seminar on Halley's comet also should attract many people, she said.

"He's quite an expert in his field," Philpot said of Taylor. "A lot of people don't realize we have these people here."

Other new items for this year's Arts and Sciences Days include an exhibit of new physics equipment in the Nebraska Union by the Society of Physicists. People can experiment with the equipment on Tuesday and Thursday. The student meteorology society will set up equipment for experiments on the same days and Monday.

See A & S DAYS on 3

Sex disease increases on campus, doctor says

Chlamydia is the fastest growing, least known and most prominent sexually transmitted disease at UNL, said Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director for the University Health Center.

Fleischli said chlamydia (pronounced "cla-MID-ee-uh") has increased significantly in the last five to 10 years. Part of the increase might be due to better tests to detect chlamydia and an increased awareness of the disease, he said.

In a recent study by the health center staff, 151 men and women at UNL were tested for chlamydia; 12 percent of the women tested who showed no symptoms had the disease, while 19 percent of the women who showed symptoms also had chlamydia. All the men tested had symptoms of chlamydia and 44 percent had the disease.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that only 20 to 30 percent of males with chlamydia show no symptoms.

Common symptoms for men are painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis.

But only half of women infected with chlamydia show symptoms, Fleischli said. The symptoms for women are itching and burning in

the genitals, vaginal discharge, dull pelvic pain and bleeding between menstrual periods.

Medical researchers have just recently begun to understand the extent of medical problems chlamydia causes, Fleischli said. In men, researchers have found chlamydia is the leading cause of inflammation of the urethra, he said, which resembles gonorrhea but is not caused by the gonorrhea bacterium. If left untreated, Fleischli said, it might lead to sterility. In homosexual males, chlamydia has been attributed to causing anal inflammation and Reiter's Syndrome, a condition much like arthritis, he said.

Chlamydia has a more serious effect on women if left untreated, Fleischli said. Chlamydia can block the fallopian tubes with scar tissue, causing infertility.

Chlamydia also increases the risk for an embryo developing in the fallopian tubes instead of the uterus during a woman's pregnancy, Fleischli said.

Chlamydia is easily detectable and easily treated, said Fleischli. The test for chlamydia at the health center costs \$10.