

SUNDAY AFTER 4 P.M. THE FAIR BECOMES A REAL FREE-FOR-ALL.

Don't miss out on the greatest entertainment value of the summer. This Sunday, September 7, after 4 p.m., admission to the Nebraska State Fair is free (excluding parking). Four o'clock also marks the start of Last Blast on the midway where just \$7 buys you unlimited rides on Murphy's Blue Grass Carnival until closing. Bring the whole family and end the summer with a free-for-all of fun at Last Blast at the Nebraska State Fair.

**Where the City
and Country Folk
Play.**



THE 1986 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
Aug. 29 - Sept. 7 / Nebraska State Fair Park / Lincoln



IES helps foreigners

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Leung said college in Spain is much more difficult than in the United States. She said colleges are harder to get into and even harder to stay in.

The International Education Service (IES) helped with registration and held meetings for foreigners to meet each other, she said. They also sug-

gested places to go and things to do, she said.

Leung said she misses being able to go to the bars. Since there is no drinking age in Spain, she has a mature attitude about drinking.

"People here want to party and get drunk," she said. "Where is the fun in getting drunk?"

Library fines go up

By LeAnne Lovings
Staff Reporter

Last year the UNL libraries collected about \$42,000 in overdue fines. This year some of the fines are even steeper.

"We wish we didn't have to have fines, but we basically use them to encourage students to return their books on time," said Anita Cook, chairwoman of the department of university libraries.

The fine increase was made for materials with a two-hour loan period. The fine is now \$1 for every hour that the library is open after the loan period is up.

According to Cook, too many students would rather pay the fine and keep the material overnight to study. This causes the rest of the class to be without sufficient materials, so the fine was increased.

For regular books with a four-week loan period, the fine is still 10 cents a day, with a three-day grace period and a maximum fine of \$10.

"With a fine of under \$10 nothing much happens, but once the fine rea-

ches \$10 the student is blocked from checking out library materials," Cook said.

After the three-day grace period, the students are sent notices informing them of their overdue books. The notices are a big expense to the library, Cook said.

If fines are not paid, students are blocked from the library and face a possible hold on their registrations and transcripts. Beyond this, students could be forced to pay fines before they can graduate. However, it rarely goes that far, Cook said, because "students have so many opportunities to pay the fine."

Students may pay their fines at the circulation desk of either Love Library or C.Y. Thompson Library on East Campus. Once a fine is removed, the university keeps no record of it.

The library does keep strict records of those owing fines, however. Some students have fines over \$100, Cook said.

The library does not keep the money collected from fines; it goes straight to the university.

Students can obtain a list of library policies and regulations at the circulation desk.

Legal services too costly, Spire says

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Spire said lawyers' responsibilities "go far beyond that of making a living." Lawyers should be concerned about the public and the improvement of the legal system, he said.

"Ninety percent of lawyers are serving 10 percent of the population," he said. This is because many Americans cannot afford a lawyer.

"We need to make the system more cost-effective and accessible," he said.

"You can be a successful practitioner, representing businessmen. . . . But you can also serve poor people and their cases, and still get by," he said.

Spire did volunteer legal work before he became attorney general.

Spire said only eight percent of the law students in the 173 accredited law schools in the U.S. are minorities. More minorities should be brought in, he said.

"When I went to law school (30 years ago), it was an old boys club — (made of) white, upperclass students," he said. "Today it's different," with 37 percent women and eight percent minorities, he said.

"I applaud those changes but it should bring in more minorities," he said.

Spire said he has broadened the attorney general's office by adding minorities to the staff.

Bowlers



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for leagues
at the
East Union North 40



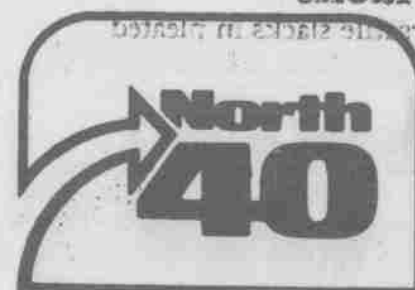
UNL Bowling Team Tryouts
(Men and Women)
Sept. 6 & 7
Sign up at
East Union Lanes

**WELCOME BACK
SPECIAL**
50¢ Open Bowling
All Day,
Any Day
Aug. 25-Sept. 14



LEAGUE	*STARTING DATE & TIME*
Husker	Monday, Sept. 15, 6:00 pm
Pin Pounders	Monday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m.
Classic Big-8	Tuesday, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m.
Nite Owls	Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Collegiate	Thursday, Sept. 18, 5:30 p.m.
50/50 Mixed	Thursday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.

Union City
Twill Slacks



Students, Faculty, Staff & Friends are eligible. Each league consists of 6 teams — 4 persons per team. Teams and individuals must preregister and pick up a copy of league rules at the North 40 desk. For more information, contact Ray at 472-1776 or the North 40 desk at 472-1751.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE, SO SIGN UP NOW!!!!



Remember family or friends with Special Occasion, Get Well or Memorial cards.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.

American Heart Association
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