

Weather: Partly cloudy and continued mild Tuesday. High near 70. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Becoming mostly cloudy Tuesday night with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Low around 50. Cloudy Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

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Policy allows alcohol at some UNL events

By Kirk Zebolsky
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Alcohol is allowed on campus for events attended by off-campus groups that support UNL and for continuing education events, said James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Continuing education events are events attended by graduates and others, but not undergraduates, Griesen said.

Buildings on campus in which alcohol is allowed include the Nebraska and East unions, Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, Wick Alumni Center and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, according to the campus alcohol policy adopted by the Board of Regents in May 1980.

Events where alcohol is served can be held in the buildings of colleges, schools and academic divisions on campus, but only in conjunction with continuing education programs.

When alcohol is served on campus, it is always provided by the private individuals or group sponsoring the event.

If minors consume alcohol, the private individuals or groups are legally responsible, said John Wiltse, UNL assistant general counsel.

Nebraska Union events at which alcohol is served to students or faculty must be approved by the chancellor, and the alcohol is limited to champagne and wine served with union-prepared meals, said Daryl Swanson, union director.

Undergraduate groups have held events where alcohol was served at the union, Swanson said, but the groups must ensure that minors do not consume alcohol. Union staff can ask for proof of drinking age. If extra staff is needed to check identification, the cost of the extra staff can be billed to the group, he said.

Swanson said that in the past, members of the Innocents Society and Mortar Board have been served alcohol at events in the union during Master's Week when distinguished alumni are guests at UNL. Students sometimes hold events with alcohol in the union with their families on graduation, he said. The union has also been the site of wedding receptions with alcohol for undergraduates, Swanson said.

Clinton A. Hoover, director of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, said serving alcohol at the center "allowed us to keep and to attract some rather prestigious conference groups" that otherwise would have met at other convention centers.

Alcohol normally is served for the pre-dinner "social hours" of private groups meeting at Center for Continuing Education activities, Hoover said.

George Neubert, director of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, said alcohol is served at Sheldon when supporting off-campus groups visit the Sheldon. The Nebraska Art Association is an example of a group that might be served alcohol, Neubert said.

NCAA decision released

Football team eligible for bowls, TV despite probation

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. — The University of Nebraska football and women's softball programs have been placed on probation for a maximum of one year for violations of NCAA extra-benefit rules, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in a news release Monday.

During the probation, which began Oct. 14, the university will be required to conduct a review of its internal procedures to detect and prevent violations of the NCAA extra-benefit rule in the two sports.

The probation does not affect post-season play or television appearances for the football team. The NCAA adopted

action taken previously by the university against an assistant academic counselor because of her involvement in violations regarding the football team.

That action included a six-month probation, ineligibility for advancement in her duties during the probation and ineligibility for pay increases before July 1, 1987.

The football violations did not involve any member of the football coaching staff, the NCAA said.

"This case was limited in nature and did not involve a pattern of serious violations," said Frank J. Remington, chairman of the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"With regard to football, the primary concern of the committee related to

the involvement of an assistant academic counselor in events surrounding the lease of an automobile by a student-athlete," Remington said.

The NCAA said the counselor helped a football player lease a 1985 Nissan 300ZX and then did not adequately inform the athletic department of the facts in the case.

"The seriousness of the matter was heightened when the assistant academic counselor failed to adequately inform her superiors of these events and when she and the student-athlete provided false information to the NCAA during the investigation of the matter," Remington said.

The committee also said that because

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Alcohol speaker urges students to help others

By Cindi Vavra
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Duke Engel, Assistant Director of the Lincoln General Hospital Independence Center, was the featured speaker at the fourth annual "Do It Sober," held Monday night in the Nebraska Union.

Engel began his talk with a short reminder of this year's "Do It Sober" theme: intervention. Engel said he wants students to help students.

Engel asked the audience how getting "smashed" can be fun when many people end up on the verge of throwing up and having bed-spins.

Engel said, "We keep telling ourselves getting drunk is fun . . . you didn't have a good time . . . let's stop lying about it."

Engel said a common drinking myth is that drinking makes people fun. He said empty bottles on shelves in dorm rooms or apartments are saying "I drank all of that by myself, and that makes me a fun person."

Movies such as "Revenge of the Nerds" and "The Breakfast Club" highlight the use of drugs and alcohol when characters loosen up after drinking or smoking marijuana.

Engel said a common problem with college drinking is that "Nobody wants to be the lightweight." He went on with tongue-in-cheek ways to learn how to drink a lot: First, Engel said, gain about 50 pounds. Then, acquire an alcoholic mother, father or both, to increase genetic possibility since these people seem to "have the edge."

And finally, Engel said, go into training to be a drunk. "Drink 'til you almost puke," he said, and after a day or two, repeat your actions three or four times every week for six months, and you will be a "bonafide drunk."

Engel said people pay for their drinking, and then asked the audience how many people had friends who died before the age of 25. Engel said statistics show that half of all deaths in teenage years are alcohol related, because judgment becomes impaired and people begin to do technical things such as driving.

Engel said he has seen a change in students in recent years, and he believes students are now willing to intervene when a friend has a drinking problem. He said he knows talks like "Do It Sober" won't change students, but that students will change students.



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Literature and empty "mocktails" glasses adorn the Union's Centennial room Monday night during the Fourth Annual Do-It-Sober.