

Weather: Mostly cloudy and cooler Friday with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid-50s. Wind shifting to north 15 to 25 mph. Cloudy Friday night with a 30 percent chance of light rain. Low around 40. Cloudy and cool Saturday with a 40 percent chance of light rain.

'Party in the Plains' tonight on East Campus

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Texas volleyball team Stampedes the Huskers

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Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Sun Studies

Mari Stauber, a junior home economics major, takes advantage of one of the last few warm days to catch up on her studies on campus.

Union Board cuts two from list

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

The UNL Union Board decided Tuesday to eliminate Taco Del Sol and Runza Drive Inns of America from the list of franchisers bidding for a place in the Nebraska Union, said board president Jeff Fishback.

In about two weeks the Union Board will decide whether Hardee's or Burger King will be the union's new fast-food service, or if Union Square, the union's own food service, will remain, Fishback said Thursday.

Taco Del Sol and Runza were eliminated because their menus were too narrow, compared to Burger King's and Hardee's, Fishback said. Taco Del Sol's menu is primarily Mexican food. Runza does not offer "cheap burgers," under a dollar, Fishback said. And neither have a breakfast menu, he said, which is something the board wants for the students.

Burger King and Hardee's both offer breakfast menus, he said. In addition, Taco Del Sol and Runza would not offer as high a payment for the space as Burger King and Hardee's did, Fishback said.

Runza offered \$17,725 per year and Taco Del Sol offered \$26,587 to lease the space, whereas both Burger King and Hardee's offered about \$40,000, said Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union director.

Currently, Union Square gross profit is about \$40,000 per year, Swanson said.

"We're not trying to get a profit," Fishback said. "But to justify it, we need to at least make as much as what the Union Square makes."

In other business, the Union Board restated its policy on the sale of Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl magazines in the Nebraska unions.

Fishback said the magazines must be kept less visible than other magazines.

The East Union has been selling Playboy, Penthouse and Playgirl with the other magazines, so they will be moved to a less visible place behind the counter, Fishback said.

Dec. 3 hearing to determine Phi Psi fate

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

A hearing will be held Dec. 3 to determine if the Nebraska State Patrol and Saunders County law enforcement officials had probable cause to stop the buses that carried Phi Kappa Psi fraternity members and their dates to a party on Sept. 13.

Last week Ryan Kennell, a fraternity member who was chosen to go to court as a test case, pleaded not guilty, and his attorney, Kirk Naylor, filed a motion to suppress.

Naylor said if his motion succeeds the judge will throw out any evidence that was found to be obtained illegally.

Charges will not be filed against 74 of the 135 people ticketed, said Saunders County Attorney Loren Lindahl. These charges were dropped earlier this month.

Lindahl said the outcome of the test case would decide whether any of the 60 remaining cases will go to court.

Sixty-one cases, including Kennell's, "are still in jeopardy, so to speak," Lindahl said.

The four chartered buses on their way to Valley were stopped near Fremont. All the passengers, including a photographer hired to take pictures of the party, were ticketed for either minor in possession or procuring alcohol for a minor.

Evolution included flirting

Anthropologist says bipedal man evoked divorce, adultery

By Kirk Zebolsky
Staff Reporter

Our ancestors' need to stand and migrate was the first of many steps that eventually led to flirting, divorce and adultery, an award-winning anthropologist said Wednesday night.

"Because of that — standing up on two legs — we are the sexual animal that we are," said Dr. Helen Fisher, who recently received the Distinguished Service Award, the American Anthropological Association's highest honor. Smaller pelvic bones evolved from man's need to walk, which made birth more difficult, Fisher said. The result was the evolution of smaller newborns.

Smaller offspring took longer to develop, Fisher said, and required more care from females. The females, in turn, required more food and protection from males, which resulted in flirting, Fisher told the crowd of about 175.

It's an "old human pattern that evolved two million years ago, when women began to court men to help them raise their young.

"Many girls around the world flirt in exactly the same five-point system. . . . We've all seen it, we've all done it," Fisher said. "Mommy doesn't teach it."

Fisher said two-thirds of "singles

bar behavior" — what we do when we pick somebody up — was done by women for, "very good biological reasons." Men and women behave in specific patterns, she said. Men "stake out territories" and try to bring attention to themselves with exaggerated motions. Women use "the coy look" or "the gaze."

"The second phase is when you open your mouth," Fisher said. "You say so much about who you are. . . . what you say makes no difference at all."

Finally, movements such as lifting a drink are synchronized, Fisher said.

"When you ask somebody to dance, you're moving straight through all four stages of the pickup," she said. "No wonder dancing is part of the courtship ritual in every single human society in the world."

With the evolution of longer childhoods, the weaning time lengthened to four years, Fisher said. This may explain why the average divorce takes place four years after marriage, she said.

Fisher stressed that her theories are just that — theories, and that she is not advocating divorce.

"But," she said, "I got so sick of people saying divorce is personal failure. I decided to look at divorce with some semblance of scientific

background."

Divorce happens in every society, she said, and most countries' divorce rates are higher than that in the United States.

"If you're going to divorce" anywhere in the world, she said, "you're going to do it between the ages of 25 and 29. You're going to do it within seven years after marriage — the seven-year-itch is a truism. Most people will divorce in their fourth year."

Only humans bond with one another with no intention of having offspring, Fisher said. "I propose that the early bonds . . . evolved at least long enough to raise a single child through infancy — about four years."

It would have been to the advantage of the female to have more than one male for food and protection, Fisher said, and likewise the male would have had a better chance to have surviving offspring if more than one female bore his children.

Thus adultery evolved, she said. Today, 74 percent of men and 54 percent of women are adulterous, Fisher said. She said she thinks people are "telling the truth more."

"I suspect adultery, which occurs in every society, has been high for some time," she said. "People are promiscuous."



Dave Bentz/Daily Nebraskan

Fisher