

Speaker says American Indians need to preserve traditions, values

By Linda Holmes
Staff Reporter

American Indian women are "carriers of culture," an expert on Indian culture said Wednesday night at Love Library.

Beatrice Medicine, associate professor of anthropology at California State University, said Indian women in the United States must realize the importance of maintaining the beliefs, values and attitudes for historical and cultural records.

Women are reflecting a new positiveness about being native, Medicine said, who is also director of the Native Centre at Calgary University.

Medicine's speech was part of this

week's Great Plains Conference sponsored by the UNL Center for Great Plains Studies.

Medicine said Indian are showing an interest in their historical tribes, whether they are Sioux, Lakota, Winnebago or Crow.

Lakota Indians use the word "wiconi" for their culture or way of life, Medicine said. It is part of their attitude of being a native Indian, she said.

Indian records still are transferred orally, Medicine said.

How women are socialized is critical in looking at how the status and roles of women evolve in various cultures, she said.

Medicine said the Indian family is a

misunderstood concept because the stress Indians put on kinship and the socialization roles of each member of the family.

Puberty ceremonies also have increased for women, Medicine said, because they allow older women of the family to advise young women on relationships, birth and raising children.

Sun-dancing and ghost- or spirit-keeping feasts has been revitalized, Medicine said. She said she considered that very positive for Indian culture.

Medicine said the increase in sun dances among young people who were caught up in alcohol is a positive way of dealing with the social problem because the ritual calls for sobriety.

Evening bus hours added

By Merry Hayes
Staff Reporter

UNL Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Jim Griesen announced Wednesday UNL's approval of an evening bus service between City and East campuses.

ASUN First Vice President Dan Hofmeister called Griesen's announcement "another chopping away at the myth that we (ASUN) don't do anything."

Griesen told the senate that \$10,000 to \$20,000 will finance an evening bus service between the

two campuses. Beginning next fall, buses will run 6 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ASUN Sen. Erin Brisben said the bus service is needed because students who must travel from one campus to the other are hindered by the current bus schedule. She said students who do not have access to a car can't take night classes or participate in extracurricular activities at the other campus because of the schedule. She said students who do have cars are burdened with UNL's scarcity of parking places.

She said it is a "perfect example

of how ASUN can do something if it works together."

"It wasn't a resume bill for any body. It was for the benefit of the university," she said.

The senate also passed a bill supporting the College of Nursing in the wake of budget cuts. The senate supported the idea of not selecting delegates to the NSSA Spring Legislative Assembly and killed a bill that would exempt student religious organizations from ASUN's non-discrimination clause. The clause prohibits discrimination on the basis of creed.

Regents granted broadcasting rights

By Amy Edwards
Staff Reporter

A federal judge has ruled in favor of the NU Board of Regents in an antitrust lawsuit filed over radio broadcast rights or NU football game.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom granted the regents' request for a summary judgment, which means the regents have been supported in their assertion that there is no issue for trial.

Musicrodio of Nebraska Inc., which owns KZKX of Seward, filed suit in November 1985, against the regents, KFAB Broadcasting Co. and Cornbelt Broadcasting Corp., which operates KFOR radio.

In the suit, Musicrodio asked the court for \$600,000 in damages, claiming that the regents and the two stations prevented Musicrodio from selling advertisements for NU football broadcasts. Musicrodio claimed broadcasts of Nebraska football games on the Nebraska Football-Basketball Net-

work violated federal antitrust laws.

The regents denied they violated antitrust laws and contended they were exempt from antitrust laws because they were a state agency.

In his March 16 decision, Urbom rejected the regents' arguments that they had acted as agents of the state under statutory mandate when they entered into the broadcasting contract and thus were exempt from federal antitrust law. He said there was no evidence they acted under mandate from the Legislature in making the contract.

But he dismissed the case anyway. Don Cavaleri, KZKX general manager, said he was disappointed in the decision but doubted he would appeal it. Cavaleri said he had not talked to the station's legal counsel yet and wasn't sure if an appeal was even an option.

Michael High, an attorney for Musicrodio of Nebraska Inc., said he is still analyzing the judge's decision and will wait until he sees the results of the

case against the other two defendants to decide whether he will appeal the ruling.

The trial against KFAB Broadcasting Co. and Cornbelt Broadcasting Corp. is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Inventor had good ideas

MUELLER from Page 1

Generally, Mueller was not one to flagrantly toss money at the university, said Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, executive director of the Nebraska Academy of Arts since 1975. Schultz, who was director of the museum for 35 years and was a friend of Mueller's said Mueller knew "the value of a dollar."

"He had good ideas," Schultz said. "He invented new things every day."

Mueller wanted to be informed of every detail concerning the projects he was involved with, letters he wrote show.

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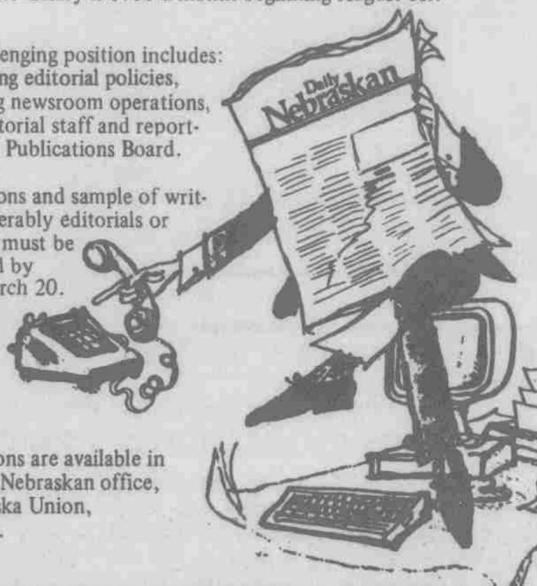
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A responsible individual is needed for the position of fall semester Editor in Chief of the Daily Nebraskan. Applicants must be UNL students and have at least one year of newspaper experience. Salary is \$700 a month beginning August 1st.

This challenging position includes: formulating editorial policies, overseeing newsroom operations, hiring editorial staff and reporting to the Publications Board.

Applications and sample of writings (preferably editorials or columns) must be submitted by noon, March 20.



Applications are available in the Daily Nebraskan office, 34 Nebraska Union, 472-2588.

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