

# Afternoon Honors Day convocation to encourage more participation

By Linda Holmes  
Staff Reporter

The annual Honors Day convocation and reception will be Friday afternoon this year so that more people will be able to attend, officials say.

The Honors Day convocation has been in the morning and preceded by a reception in previous years.

Chancellor Martin Massengale said in a letter to the faculty that the time change will "minimize the impact on class schedules and encourage greater participation by both faculty and students."

He said 77 percent of UNL students finish their classes by 2 p.m. on Friday and that "an afternoon convocation will also allow more parents to attend the event without the necessity of overnight lodging."

This year's reception will follow the convocation.

Rex Reckwey, Honors Convocation Committee chairman said the 1,943 undergraduate students and professional students in the colleges of law and dentistry honored at the convocation will receive a pin.

The pins, paid for by the Alumni Association, will be distributed at the reception.

The convocation begins at 2:30 p.m. on the basketball court of the Bob Devaney Sports Center. The reception will be at 4 p.m. on the sports-center track.

Each college will have its own booth at the convocation, and the deans or associate deans of each college will present awards to their students.

Reckwey said each college will provide a visual display "emphasizing

some aspects of the college's program." The Teachers College gallery, for example, will include a display of distinguished past graduates, he said. A poster display of the university's distinguished professors also will be exhibited.

"It's hoped that the respective colleges will add other displays of interest to students and parents," he said.

Reckwey, in his fifth year on the committee, said he thinks this year's program should generate greater interest and involvement among faculty, students and parents.

"The especially designed lapel/blouse pins will provide each student being honored with an appropriate symbol of the honor he or she has received — one that students can wear proudly in recognition of their achievements," he said.

# 30 years of aspirin and advice

By Kim Beavers  
Staff Reporter

The strain of the Asian flu epidemic in 1957 prompted university officials to form the nation's first student health-aide program. Friday University Health Center officials celebrated the program's 30th anniversary.

Margaret Pavelka, program coordinator, said the program was the first documented attempt at a U.S. university to organize a program where students could care for other students on campus. Other schools soon followed UNL's lead and began similar programs, she said.

"We are still contacted by colleges who want to update their programs and want to know how our program is today," Pavelka said. "Colleges who have no student peer health programs often ask for assistance in developing a program like ours at the University of Nebraska."

Health aides must be students at UNL and live in a Greek house or residence hall. Health aides attend a mandatory class once a week which is

worth two credit hours. During the class, the health aides complete one project requirement and receive CPR and first-aid certifications. They earn \$8 a week.

Besides helping care for students who are ill, health aides provide a communication link with the health center. Aides can refer students with serious illnesses or health problems to other community services or resources if the problem is beyond the health center's resources. Health aides provide health-education programs and health information in residence halls

and Greek houses. For example, they are responsible for the "health tip" sheets often found posted on bathroom stalls in student housing.

Students who have been health aides also can assist as program coordinators.

Samantha Saylor is a health aide in Love Hall in the Neihardt Residence Center.

"It's a good feeling knowing that you can help people when you're a health aide," Saylor said.

Health aides may dispense only non-prescription medicine in the health-aide kit.

# Yost hopes for biotechnology grant

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Sagar is working with several other professors and graduate students on finding a way to control spider mites in hot weather so that corn growers' crops won't be threatened, Sagar said.

Sagar said the grant for the research project will expire Oct. 1. The original grant was for \$40,000 a year for two years.

Tom Holtzer, associate professor of entomology, said that while the research project has progressed, he'd like to have the grant for one more year.

Yost said UNL is considering a federal grant that would give \$500,000 to UNL to develop a biotechnology research lab. UNL would have to match the grant with \$500,000.

He said he hopes UNL takes the grant.

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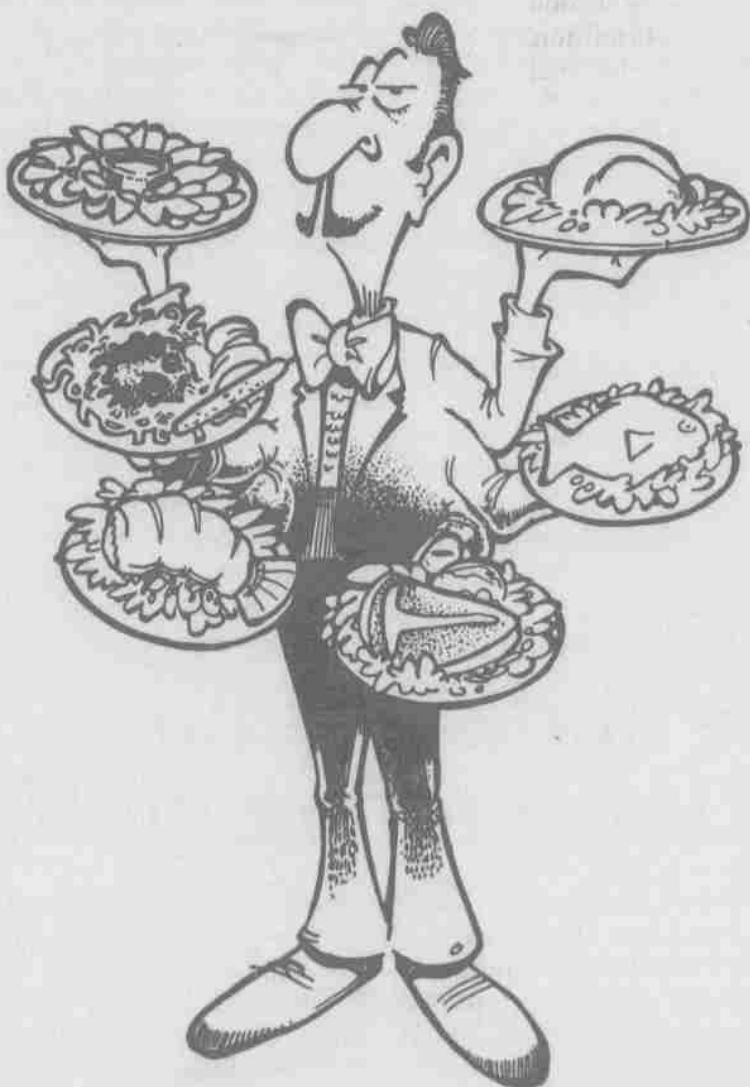
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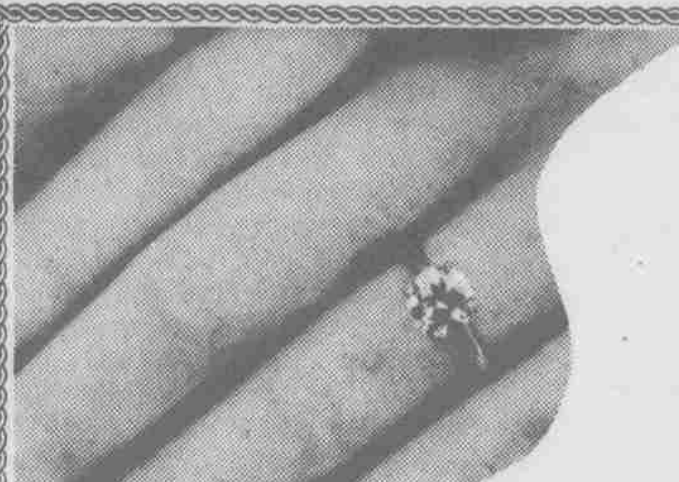


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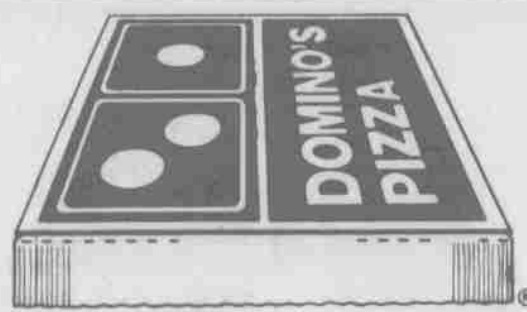
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