

Program to discuss minority issues in law

By **Darcie Wiegert**
Staff Reporter

About 120 students have registered for this Saturday's Minority Law Day, a "great increase" from the 40 to 50 who attended last year, said Charles Tremper, interim associate dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law.

At the fourth annual event, UNL

law students will describe law school from a minority student's view. UNL Law College minority graduates will describe practicing law as a minority, and Tremper will speak on the mechanical aspects of getting and staying in law school.

This year the College of Law had an increase in minority enrollment. Twelve of 139 students are minorities,

compared to an enrollment of six or fewer in the past.

Tremper said minorities are seriously underrepresented in law.

"A variety of underserved minorities would like to be represented by a minority lawyer who would have more sensitivity to their situation," Tremper said.

But, Tremper said, minority lawyers should not be expected to serve

only minority clients.

Programs sponsored by the Law College such as Minority Law Day, the Black Law Student Association and the Multi-Cultural Law Student Association are not restricted to minority students.

These programs and associations focus on how to represent minorities, Tremper said. All law students can

benefit from them, he said.

And Minority Law Day gives a realistic view of pursuing a law career for people who are interested but may not be considering law school because of financial or other reasons, Tremper said.

Minority Law Day will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Law College's Sherman S. Welpton Courtroom.

Lincoln inventor lauds workshop

By **James M. Lillis**
Staff Reporter

When John Eastin began experimenting with microbial pesticides in 1962, he didn't know how to market his project successfully, he said.

Eastin, president of Kamterter Inc. of Lincoln, said his cost-saving agricultural innovation, which inoculates a seed with pesticide before planting, was financed with "blood, sweat and friends."

Eastin will be presented with the 1987 Nebraska Small Business Innovation Award during the "Turning Ideas into Profits" workshop Saturday.

The program, organized by the Nebraska Technical Assistance Cen-

ter at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Inventors, entrepreneurs and business people now have an advantage Eastin said he didn't have—a "hands-on" workshop where innovators learn how to strategically market and finance their ideas.

The UNL workshop gives inventors a chance to meet manufacturers who want new ideas to diversify their products, he said.

Kerry Kerber, program specialist of conferences and institutes at UNL, said the workshop will help inventors, entrepreneurs and business people to:

- learn how to protect an idea or invention.
- gauge the value of new ideas and products in the marketplace.
- learn proven strategies to market new ideas.
- meet manufacturers interested in new ideas.
- finance new ideas.
- use cost-effective marketing approaches.
- get information on existing public and private programs designed to foster the development of new ideas, products, manufacturing processes and businesses.
- learn why a business plan is essential to success.

Kerber said the conference's registration fee is \$65. People can register by contacting Kerber at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Studies.

Young Socialist Alliance distributes literature in hopes of stirring interest

By **Amy Edwards**
Senior Reporter

The Young Socialist Alliance distributed literature Thursday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to get students interested in starting a Lincoln chapter of the organization.

Estelle DeBates, chairperson of the Omaha chapter, said the organization's goal is to state the facts about U.S. involvement in Nicaragua and South African apartheid.

"In my opinion you don't have to do more than that," DeBates said. "The problem is that people just don't know what's going on."

The Young Socialist Alliance is a national organization for young people who want to learn more about the world they live in, DeBates said.

It's important for young people to get involved because they are the people who will be fighting future wars, she said.

DeBates said the group is not solely a socialist group. It actively fights racism and sexism in the United States and supports better jobs and education.

The Young Socialist Alliance has chapters in about 80 cities, DeBates said. Eleven members, ranging in age from 14 to 28, belong to the Omaha chapter.

DeBates said the group spends most of its time educating people through speeches about the Young Socialist Alliance and its views.

One of the projects the organization is working on is sending young people to Nicaragua to work in the country and learn about what the people of Nicaragua want.

"We want to tell people what this war means in human terms, and why the U.S. doesn't have a stake in it," DeBates said.

The Young Socialist Alliance opened the Pathfinder Bookstore in Omaha last February. DeBates said the bookstore serves as headquarters of the Omaha chapter, a political center for books, discussion and activity.

The bookstore is supported by volunteers, distributing literature on Marxism, labor history, black rights, women's liberation, Cuba, Nicaragua and South Africa, DeBates said.

"We're not a terrorist organization," DeBates said. "We're an organization of ideas."

DeBates said the Young Socialist Alliance will have a rally in Lincoln some time in December to recruit people to start a Lincoln chapter.

Malaysian students dish out culture, cuisine

By **Victoria Ayotte**
Staff Reporter

Malaysian students will dish out a taste of their culture at the second annual Malaysian Night, Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Abdul Rahim, vice president of the Nebraska University Malaysian Students Association (NUMSA), said the group is sponsoring Malaysian Night for two reasons.

Malaysian students want to "show a sampling of traditional and contemporary Malaysian culture, and promote greater understanding between our two cultures," he said.

Americans see Malaysia as a closed culture, Rahim said, but Malaysians are "open and fun people."

He said Malaysians have a strong cultural tradition.

The 210 Malaysian students on campus comprise the university's largest foreign-student group, he said.

Malaysian Night will begin with an arts and crafts exhibition followed by a dinner of Malaysian foods and entertainment.

The dinner of rice, chicken, traditional cakes and special drinks will be prepared and served Malaysian-style by UNL Malaysian students, Rahim said. The dinner will be in the Centennial Room.

More than 400 people attended Malaysian Night last year, Rahim said.

Speeches will be given by Mahzan Kansan, NUMSA president; Frank

Kuhn, NUMSA adviser; Peter Levitov, International Education Services director; Ramli Salleh, student representative of the Malaysian Student Department in Washington, D.C.; and John Peters, associate to UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale.

The cost for Malaysian Night is \$7, \$3.50 for children under 10 years old. Tickets are on sale through today in the Nebraska Union or by calling the student group.

'Husker Bob' sent a plant

From Staff Reports

After one of its most controversial and publicized meetings this year, members of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska took a break from the cameras and the heavy legislation Wednesday night and voted to wish "Husker Bob" Rowe a speedy recovery.

Senate members decided unanimously to send a plant and best wishes on behalf of the student body to Bob Rowe, known to many football fans as the Huskers' No. 1 fan.

Rowe, 65, is listed in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital after suffering a heart attack after last Saturday's Nebraska-Iowa State game.

Visitation rights are limited to Rowe's family members only, a hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Massengale: Employees loyal to state

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"Very few of your elected officials are mind readers," she said.

McFarland said salary-increasing legislation is hindered by the state-wide perception that the university

only benefits Lincoln and Omaha. Senators from rural areas of the state are often reluctant to approve salary raises because their constituents do not feel benefited by them, McFarland said.

Dissident calls Soviet reforms false

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West.

The most important thing to Latvians, he said, is the idea of freedom.


While most people in America own cars, Latvians can't even dream of owning one, he said.

A resolution calling for the Soviet

government to "allow the people of Latvia to commemorate Nov. 18 in whatever peaceful manner they may choose, without fear of arrest, harassment or reprisals" is in front of the House of Representatives. The resolution was introduced in part by Nebraska Rep. Doug Bereuter.

"These resolutions are a very big help," he said.

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