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Cronauer to speak

Union Board announces celebration events

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Union Board plans to co-sponsor guest speaker Adrian Cronauer as part of the 50th anniversary of the Nebraska Union Oct. 24-27.

Cronauer, who worked as a disc jockey during the Vietnam War, was the subject of the movie "Good Morning Vietnam." Cronauer will discuss the war and other subjects in the Nebraskan Union Oct. 26.

Pat Wyatt, Union Board president said the concert is being co-sponsored with University Program Council.

Wyatt outlined the union anniversary week during Tuesday's board meeting.

Wyatt said the week will begin Oct. 24 with a birthday party in the union for some faculty and administration.

A "Win, Lose or Draw" game will be held Oct. 25, Wyatt said. Among the prizes are two front row tickets to the Rod Stewart concert on Oct. 29. Applications for three-member teams are available in 220 Nebraska Union, Wyatt said.

Wyatt said "small concerts" will

be held in the Nebraska Union's Crib Oct. 27.

The board also approved space in both campus unions for a permanent picture display of the annual UNL Distinguished Professors for the Teaching Council.

Elizabeth Petrakis, chairman of the council, requested the space in both unions.

"The outstanding teachers should be honored in a place where everybody can see them," Petrakis said. "We feel the unions are the appropriate place for the picture display because the faculty members serve an important role in the lives of all UNL students."

Petrakis said the support would help encourage quality instruction at UNL by displaying the outstanding faculty of the year in the unions. The display would be updated every year, she said.

Petrakis said the council will build the display case and pay for the photographs of the annual award recipients.

Recipients are chosen on a yearly basis by a board from the council, Petrakis said. The chancellor's office will be responsible for keeping the information current.

Homecoming events conflict with ESPN game schedule

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Homecoming game against Oklahoma State Oct. 15 will not be televised on ESPN due to scheduled Celebrate Nebraska-Celebrate UNL activities that day, said Bob Bruce, director of University Information.

Bruce said ESPN, which televised the Nebraska-Arizona State game two weeks ago, had proposed to cover the game if UNL delayed the kickoff.

"ESPN asked if we would be willing to change the kickoff time from 1:30 to 6 p.m. so they could work it into their schedule," Bruce said. "We feel that we cannot make that accommodation without severely disrupting the plans of thousands of fans and alumni throughout the state."

Bruce said hundreds of faculty and staff members and students have been planning displays and other activities for Homecoming since April, making it impossible to reschedule the game.

Don Bryant, assistant director of the athletic department, said the athletic department supports Chancellor Martin Messengale's decision.

"The chancellor made the call, and the athletic department goes along with the decision," Bryant said. "It's not up to me to say."

Bruce said no one else has offered to cover the game, "but it is possible that another television station could pick it up."

Nebraska received almost \$120,000 for the telecast of the Arizona State game and would have received almost \$120,000 for the telecast of the Oklahoma State game.

Intoxicated man arrested for alleged exposure

From Staff Reports

A man was arrested Monday night for alleged indecent exposure on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Sgt. Mylo Bushing of the UNL Police Department said Michael Corona, 24, was arrested near the College of Business Administration after police received a report of a man

"exposing his penis" in front of the Nebraska Union at 7:08 p.m.

Bushing said the man was arrested without a struggle at 8:07 p.m. He said Corona was too intoxicated to give any explanations of his actions.

Bushing said Corona gave the city mission as his address.

Corona's court hearing is today.

UNL to host mental measurement, testing symposium

By William Lauer
Staff Reporter

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Mental Measurements Yearbook, the annual Buros-Nebraska Symposium on Measurement and Testing will be Oct. 6-7 at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The institute began publishing the yearbook in cooperation with UNL's Department of Educational Psychology in 1979, when it moved from Highland Park, N.J.

The yearbook is a compilation of reviews and evaluations of tests has been published by

the Buros Institute. The yearbook is a review of tests used by various institutions throughout the United States.

The theme of the symposium is "Curriculum-Based Assessment: Examining Old Problems, Examining New Solutions."

Stanley Deno from the University of Minnesota at St. Paul will speak at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, on "Curriculum Based Measurement: The Emerging Alternative."

Friday's speakers are George Tindal, University of Oregon; Ed Lentz, University of Cincinnati; Paul LeMahieu of Pittsburgh Public Schools and Ed Shapiro of Lehigh Univer-

sity.

Luella Buros, co-founder of the institute, will also appear during the symposium at the Nebraska Union.

The institute's Mental Measurements Yearbook is considered by many in the education and psychology community to be "the bible of the testing industry," said Barbara Plake, director of the institute.

The yearbook is designed to be a consumer report of all tests written in the English language, Plake said.

It contains more than 1,400 evaluations, including reviews of scholastic aptitude, mili-

tary, vocational and psychological tests.

"People think testing is done with mirrors," Plake said.

To review a test, the non-profit institute requests a complimentary copy from the developer, said Linda Murphy, chief editorial associate for the institute.

"Most are delighted to reply," Murphy said. "Being listed in the yearbook is to a test developer's best advantage. They look at it as giving them legitimacy."

The tests are sent to experts for evaluation.

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Paul Ehrlich, an internationally recognized American biologist and spokesman on global environment and demographic issues, speaks on "Environmental Dimensions of Global Security" Tuesday afternoon in the Nebraska Union.

Ehrlich: Earth's future fragile

By Jerry Gueather
Staff Reporter

Human existence and the current condition of the world could be in "deep, deep trouble" as a result of environmental pollution, according to a professor of population studies at Stanford University.

Paul Ehrlich, an internationally-known American biologist and spokesman on global environment and demographic issues, spoke to about 1,200 people at a forum in the Nebraska Union Tuesday afternoon. He was the first speaker in a series of international discussions sponsored by the Cooper-UNL Forum on World Issues.

Ehrlich said that while many people are concerned about the world's future and whether it will end in a "bang" as some theories predict, he sees the world as ending

"Roughly, a hundred nations

are now dependent on one degree or another on food imports from the center of the North American continent for their food security," Ehrlich said.

Because of this summer's drought, Ehrlich said, the carry-over supply and average per capita production of grains dropped back down to the level it was in 1968.

A succession of droughts in the future could cause some grave problems because "a hungry, unstable world is not going to be a safe world," Ehrlich said.

In addition, Ehrlich said, the food system right now is at best, "marginal."

Ehrlich said those who say equal food distribution would solve world hunger, are only partially correct.

He said a recent study indicates that 6 billion people could be fed if in more of a "whimper."

"If we should, as a species,

corporately continue on the course that we're on today," Ehrlich said, "sometime within the next four or five decades the world will have been reduced to the kind of state one would expect after a large-scale nuclear war.

"We'll just die gradually rather than in a short time," he said. "That will be the whimper."

Ehrlich said it is not clear whether this summer's drought and fierce hurricane were a result of the oncoming "greenhouse effect" as some have predicted. However, he said, such conditions are signs of a general global warming.

Such a deterioration of the environment is a threat to all nations, Ehrlich said, because every nation is interdependent on each other for agricultural products.

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