

Official : Center to correct disposal problems

BLOOD From Page 1

pressure on items like blood bags to destroy any bacteria so the materials become non-infectious. Blood products can be dumped in land-fills after being autoclaved.

Stanard said the material found in the alley Sunday was autoclaved.

"Anything infectious is autoclaved before it leaves the center (building)," Stanard said. "It's standard procedure."

He said the FDA also requires the plasma center to place all infectious material in a locked dumpster. Stanard said he didn't know why the material was not locked up over the weekend.

Stanard said the Lincoln Plasma Corp. has a "very good record" of disposing of waste materials. He also said the center is "very conscious"

of employee and public health, and works to stay within existing guidelines.

Richard Diegel, a maintenance worker for the State Museum of History at 15th and P streets, said he has called the county health department twice to complain about general debris from the plasma center lying near the museum's dumpster.

Diegel said this is the first time he has seen blood bags near the museum's garbage. He said he has seen bloodied swabs and saline bags before.

The museum has placed a lock on its dumpsters to keep out can pickers, he said.

Another reason for the lock is to keep trash from the Lincoln Plasma Corp. out of the museum's dumpster, Diegel said.

Brent White, owner of the Greek

Shop, 1428 O St., said he also has had problems with the plasma center's trash being dumped in his business' dumpster.

"It has only recently become a problem," White said.

"I don't see it as any big problem," he said. "I just wish they'd ask our permission when they use our dumpster."

White said he contacted the plasma center last Thursday or Friday to complain about the use of his dumpster.

But, White said, the manager was out of town, and an assistant manager told him she would take care of it.

The next day, White said, there were even more boxes from the plasma center in his dumpster.

Stanard said he was unaware until recently of complaints by other businesses about the use of their dumpster by the plasma center.

"If that has happened," Stanard said, "We would like Shrader (the refuse company who picks up the trash from the dumpsters) to provide another dumpster."

An official from the Shrader Refuse Company said Monday he would not comment on the incidents until after he has talked to all parties involved.

Faculty may get bigger raise

FACULTY From Page 1

three NU campuses to the same levels as peer institutions.

Janet West, president of the UNO faculty union and associate professor of economics, said UNL faculty members are "at the mercy of the administration" because they do not have a union or collective bargaining agreement.

Since UNO has a collective bargaining agreement, West said, arbitration is a "strike-substitute" process.

Voeltz said there have been two attempts to unionize faculty mem-

bers at UNL in the past. Both attempts, in 1976-77 and 1983-84, were unsuccessful, he said.

Robert Diffendal, president of the UNL faculty senate, said that instead of arbitration at UNL, the faculty senate, administration and the American Association of University Professors recommend salary increases to the Legislature.

Jim McShane, vice president of the executive committee of the UNL faculty senate, said, "Traditionally, UNL has done better without collective bargaining than UNO has done with it."

Students debate issues in Model United Nations

Brad Rundquist

Staff Reporter

The 22nd annual Nebraska Model United Nations Conference will be held from Wednesday through Friday in the Nebraska Union.

According to Michelle Howell, secretary general of the Model United Nations, about 300 high school and college students will be participating in this year's conference. She said that some of the teams involved are from the Oral Roberts University, The University of Dubuque, Creighton, high schools in Papillion, Omaha and Lincoln, as well as students from the University of Nebraska.

Students form their own teams, consisting of one to 14 people, and are assigned a country to represent, Howell said. Then, people from each team are sent to the different committees to debate topics that are currently -- or have been recently -- before the United Nations. Some of the topics include international terrorism, sharing nuclear technology, medical waste disposal and drug trafficking.

Howell said the goals of the conference are to "educate people about international issues and to give a perspective on the troubles world leaders face."

The cost to attend the conference is \$40 for UNL students and \$50 for non-UNL students, according to Howell. She said that single person delegations have a fee of \$10.

Howell said that it is not too late to sign up. Applications will be accepted "right up until the conference start," at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The conference also includes a public showing of the film "Cry Freedom" Wednesday at 1 p.m. and a speech by Donald Woods about Apartheid in South Africa, at 8 p.m. The movie will be shown in the Union Ballroom and is \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students. The speech will be held in the ballroom and is free for students, \$1 for non-students.

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police REPORT
Beginning midnight Sunday, Feb. 19.
3:20 p.m. -- Hit-and-run accident reported at Sellock Dock \$5,000.
11:41 p.m. -- Clothes reported stolen from Sandoz Hall laundry room \$220.