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Members of the UNL Police Department, from left, Sergeants Mylo R. Bushing and Al Broadstone and Corporal Linda D. McEntarffer.

## UNL police garb wins award

By Stacey McKenzie  
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department recently received an Honorable Mention award in the 1989 Best Dressed Police Department Competition.

Sponsored by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors, the contest is held to promote a professional image of law enforcement departments, which are judged on the highest standards of uniform dress and overall appearance.

"Our people do look sharp," said Gail Gade, UNL Police Department chief. "I think it is important."

According to Gade, preparation

for the contest consisted of selecting four or five officers in different styles of uniform to pose for pictures that

reflection of authority and professionalism, practicality and policies requiring uniform standards.

"The public sees this image and it means something," Gade said.

Awards for the contest are given in five categories: federal, state, county, city with over 200 officers and municipality with fewer than 200 officers. The UNL Police department fits into the latter category.

According to Gade, this is the first time the UNL Police Department has received such an award.

Although the department is not planning any type of celebration in honor of the award, Gade said, "It means quite a bit to be a nice-appearing Police Department. We are proud of the fact that we are recognized."

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were sent to New York. Law enforcement and garment experts then evaluated entries on the basis of image projection, immediate recognition,

## Six new theaters to be built

By Debra Witt  
Staff Reporter

Lincoln has enough of a movie-going market to support the six new theaters that the Douglas Theater Company is planning to build, said Russell Brehm, chairman of Douglas Theaters, and one other Lincoln theater manager.

Dan Cimino, manager of the Cinema Twin theater, said the new theaters would not hurt the area theaters.

"It does seem odd (that six new theaters will be built)," Cimino said, "but I don't see any problems with it."

Lincoln's entertainment scene will be helped by the new theaters, Cimino said, because the new theaters may bring movies to the Lincoln area that are not normally offered. For example, he said, less-publicized movies and art films may be shown at those theaters.

Brehm said that between the Sheldon Film Theatre, located in Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, and the other theaters in town, Lincoln movie-goers do have a chance to see most of the movies out.

"But," he said, "we (Douglas Theaters) may bring some new movies in."

Nan Stanard, manager of the Stuart Theater, would not comment on whether or not the Stuart would be hurt by the six new theaters. Efforts to reach Richard Ytell, district manager for the Plaza 4 Theaters, were unsuccessful.

Douglas Theaters are not making any design plans for the six new theaters, Brehm said, until the company completes its other theater complexes being built in Lincoln, at the Edge-wood Shopping Center, 56th and Highway 2, and in Omaha, at 120th and West Center Road.

Brehm said the 28,000 square-foot area purchased on the south side of Q Street between 13th and 14th streets is "a good area . . . because it's close to the university."

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"interview segues" that divided key episodes in Harry and Sally's relationship. Reiner's scenes of a variety of older, ethnically-varied couples telling their hopelessly romantic tales were charming. But we thought it was a bit

forced when the film concluded with Ryan and Crystal sitting on the same floral print love seat, reminiscing about their lives.

Don't get us wrong -- it's a good film. If this is Rob Reiner's compliment to Woody Allen, I think Mr. Allen should be flattered.

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My favorite aspect of the fair is the rides. The Octopus, Scrambler, and Moonraker all offer different ways in which I can spin or twist myself delightfully dizzy.

I'm not sure how people mix the fair rides and fair food. Unless I was heavily medicated with Dramamine, there would be no way I could combine funnel cake and the Zipper in the same afternoon.

Blue Grass Shows provided some welcome twists to the traditional midway "throw-a-dart, pop-a-balloon, win-a-stuffed-toy" game.

"Flip-a-Chick" is a unique game where a rubber chicken, much like a high-speed projectile, is launched into a kettle. "Chuck's Live Fish" rewards its winners with . . . what else?

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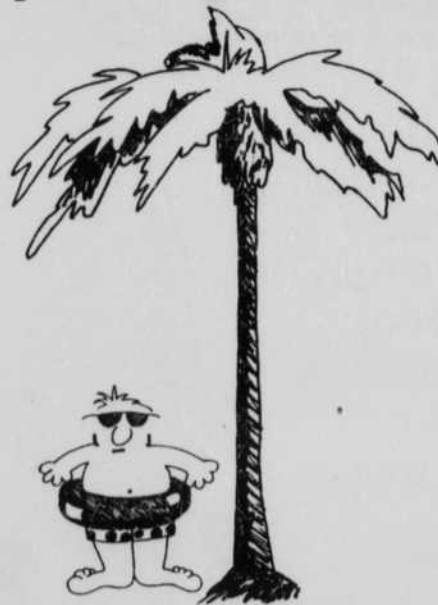
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