

Kwik Shops' liquor licenses denied

By Todd Neeley
Staff Reporter

The Lincoln City Council turned down an application for an off-sale liquor license at six out of seven Lincoln Kwik Shops during Monday's council meeting.

Jo Gutsell, a council member, said the decision was made on the basis of how well certain areas of Lincoln were served by off-sale liquor stores.

The need was determined by the amount of off-sale liquor stores within a seven block radius of each Kwik

Shop. Gutsell said the six Kwik Shop stores don't need liquor licenses because there are enough liquor stores in surrounding areas to meet demand.

Donald Dunn, an attorney representing Kwik Shop Inc., said the Kwik Shop has "demonstrated it is qualified for a license."

Dunn said Lincoln has the lowest amount of off-sale liquor stores per capita of anywhere in Nebraska.

He said the "problems" related to alcohol occur mostly in places such as bars.

John Gast, the division manager of the Kwik Shop stores in Nebraska, said there are several Kwik Shops throughout the state that have liquor licenses.

He said employees are trained to handle situations involving alcohol and the store has had success selling liquor.

Gutsell said the Kwik Shop at 4400 Cornhusker Highway has about four liquor stores in its area. At its next meeting, the council will discuss whether that store should receive a license.

UNL staff members receive award for creative humanity

By Jennifer Dods
Staff Reporter

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln staff members have received the Sue Tidball Award for Creative Humanity.

Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs, and Jimmi Smith, director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, were chosen for the award from eight nominees Sunday night.

Boatman has worked at UNL for 16 years. In addition to directing CAP, she has developed an all-campus leadership conference, the New Student Enrollment program, started committees on cultural diversity and taught a freshman foundations course.

Larry Doerr, campus minister and coordinator of the award committee, said Boatman has been a creative

leader on campus "because she has made serious, positive differences in campus life."

Smith also has been at UNL for 16 years. Besides directing the Multi-Cultural Affairs office, he is director of the Student Opportunities and Services Project, which provides tutoring and counseling to low-income, handicapped and first-generation UNL students.

Doerr said Smith has "improved conditions on campus for students of color by seeking and finding additional resources for services used by disadvantaged students."

The award is given annually to UNL students, faculty and staff members who share a "spirit of caring" with those around them, Doerr said. Tidball, who died in 1979, was a counselor for the UNL United Ministries in Higher Education.



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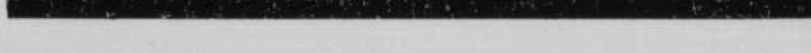


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police REPORT

Beginning midnight Sunday, March 18.

12:50 a.m. -- Person taken to detox for drunkenness and creating a disturbance, 18th and R streets.

1:41 a.m. -- Reckless driving citation, 33rd and W streets.

4:01 a.m. -- Fire in trash chute, Lincoln Fire Department called, basement, Cather Residence Hall.

3:05 p.m. -- Billfold and jewelry reported stolen, Burr Residence Hall, East Campus, \$208.

6:09 p.m. -- Car stereo cassette player reported stolen, Area 20 parking lot, 22nd and U streets, \$210.

8 p.m. -- Leather jacket reported stolen, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 1548 S St., \$280.

9:13 p.m. -- Car-bicycle accident, bicycle rider injured, medical treatment refused, 35th and Center streets, \$350 damage to bicycle.

Forest

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spends on logging roads and receives from timber sales has a "multiplier effect" on the economies of small towns. Last year, \$339 million from timber sales went directly to local governments for roads and schools, he said.

But too much logging and controversial harvesting techniques have drawn criticism.

Rietveld said clearcutting, a technique in which every tree is indiscriminately cut down, is the only technique that can be used to harvest Douglas fir.

Because young Douglas fir seedlings must have unobstructed sunlight to grow, replanting in cleared areas is the only option, he said.

The Forest Service also recognizes that slashburning, burning discarded branches and growth to clear an area for replanting, is dangerous to the ozone layer, he said. The service is searching for alternatives, Rietveld said.

"The Forest Service is anxious to do the right thing," he said.

"We're responding to create a kinder, gentler Forest Service through New Perspectives."

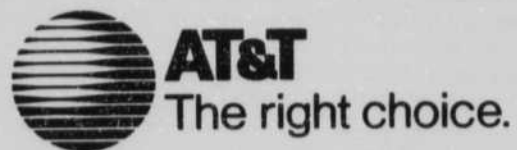
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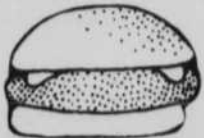
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