

Masters get reacquainted

UNL alumni to speak about careers, degrees

By Candice Carey
Staff Reporter

Four University of Nebraska-Lincoln alumni are going back to class this week, but this time they will be on the other side of the desk as part of the 26th Annual Master's Week.

Kerry Shepherd, a news writer for the UNL Office of Public Relations, said masters of distinguished career fields will be in class speaking to students on Thursday and Friday about career possibilities and the importance of their degrees.

Shepherd said it gives the alumni a chance to become reacquainted with the university.

Among the returning alumni are Amy Barr, David Batie, Larry Johnson and Robert Kehm.

Barr will be speaking to students in the College of Journalism and the College of Home Economics.

Barr received a bachelor of science degree in food and nutrition science from UNL in 1975. She also holds a master's degree in nutrition education from Tufts University and a master's degree from Boston University in science journalism.

Barr is the director of the Good Housekeeping Institute, the research and service-editorial area of Good Housekeeping magazine. She is in charge of consumer product investigations and is one of the magazine's spokespersons.

She has been president of Lasell Jr. College in Newton, Mass., and



Barr

editor at large for McCalls magazine.

Batie earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture and will be speaking to classes in the architecture college. He is a project manager in charge of construction of "Metropolitan Street," a \$60 million contract for Universal Studios' Theme Park in Orlando, Fla.



Batie

Batie has worked with the architectural firm Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, which is the largest historical preservation educational facility in the United States.

Johnson, a UNL political science graduate, will speak in the law col-

lege and political science department. Johnson holds a doctorate degree from Harvard Law School and a master of public administration degree from the Harvard University John F. Kennedy School of Government.

Johnson works as principal legal officer in the United Nations Office of Legal Affairs in New York City. He serves as secretary of the credentials committee of the U.N. General Assembly, providing legal and procedural advice to presidents of the General Assembly. He also works as a liaison with the International Court of Justice where

he provides legal advice in U.N. meetings held in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Kehm, a certified public accountant, will be speaking in accounting classes. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration and earned his master of arts degree in accounting.

Kehm is a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Chicago, an accounting and financial consulting firm. He works in the utilities and telecommunications division.



Kehm

Rock 'N Roll Runza to open downtown

By David Burchell
Staff Reporter

Goodbye, Eagles; hello, Rock 'N Roll Runza!

Lincoln Mayor Bill Harris, along with the president of Runza National Inc., announced plans Wednesday for a Runza restaurant on the northwest corner of 14th and P streets.

Donald Everett, Runza's president and chief executive officer, said the Runza will occupy what is currently the Eagles building.

The restaurant will carry a '40s

and '50s theme, he said.

"It will feature an expanded menu with sit-down service," Harris said.

Everett said that in addition to the standard Runza menu, there will be home-style dishes such as home-baked pies and meatloaf available.

Other '50s features of the restaurant will be a soda fountain, a bakery and possibly waitresses on roller skates, he said.

Everett said he has been working to develop a downtown Runza location for a couple of years to serve potential UNL customers.

In a past poll of UNL students, Everett said, Runza was named the restaurant most wanted on campus.

The lack of a drive-thru possibility kept Runza out of the Nebraska Union, he said.

The restaurant, he said, will be on the "middle level" of the Eagles building. About \$1.3 million will be invested in the restaurant, he said.

The Runza drive-thru should be open by the beginning of next year, Everett said, with the entire Rock 'N Roll Runza estimated to be finished in March.

Greenhouse

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work space has displaced about 30 graduate students. The students are conducting crop physiology research instead of work that would be done in the greenhouses, he said.

Anne Vidaver, head of the plant pathology department, said the department's research is limited because of the construction, but said she is pleased with the progress.

If construction on the first greenhouses is on time, "we'll be able to breathe a lot easier," Vidaver said.

The biggest concern is moving plants for virus and fungi research into covered greenhouses because they "will not be happy below freezing," Vidaver said.

Paul Read, head of the horticulture department, said freezing temperatures have put turf grass breeding and dry edible bean research into a "gray area."

Students' thesis work also may run into deadline problems if the space required for potted plants cannot be found soon, he said.

But Read said the current delays are "more of a nuisance than a significant delay to our research."

Moeller said if the first four greenhouses are completed on schedule Monday, some priority projects will be moved back into the greenhouses.

The contractors plan to complete one greenhouse every other day, which would enable researchers to spread out farther, Moeller said.

"A lot depends on the weather. If

the weather holds, the contractor should be able to crank them right out," he said.

Johnson said because the adhesive used in the installation of the glass roofs requires temperatures near 40 degrees, the roofs will be completed first.

Once finished, the greenhouses will have better light transmission, more humidity and temperature controls and lower energy costs, Moeller said.

A new computerized climate control system will allow more efficient use of energy and create less work for greenhouse personnel, he said.

Two other greenhouse renovation projects are four temporary wheat breeding greenhouses on East Campus and three biological sciences greenhouses east of Oldfather Hall, Moeller said.

The temporary wheat breeding greenhouses will be destroyed, with 30 feet, or 8,180 square feet, added to each existing greenhouse, he said.

The NU Board of Regents approved the \$1.9 million replacement project for the wheat breeding greenhouses in September, Moeller said. The Nebraska Legislature is expected to act on the proposal in 1991, he said.

The biological sciences greenhouses by Oldfather Hall will be removed and reconstructed at a site yet to be determined, he said.

The new biological sciences greenhouses will have 12,000 square feet and have office space of 6,000 square feet, he said. They are estimated to cost \$3.3 million, he said, which has been approved by the regents.

Athletes

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against individual athletes and can fine institutions, Papik said. These actions could be a serious disruption to athletic departments, he said.

The federal bill could be more encompassing than Nebraska's LB397, Papik said.

Chambers disagreed, saying the state law is not weak.

"There are teeth in this legislation," he said.

Richard Wood, NU vice president and general counsel, said a federal law would be supreme and have more impact than LB397.

Bob Devaney, NU athletic director, said he is against the bill because due process would delay the opera-

tion of the NCAA and the work of everyone who is a part of it.

No association is more capable of handling athletic affairs than the NCAA, Devaney said. All cases must be reviewed by the NCAA before punishment of a university is accepted, he said.

Devaney said he doesn't think cases should be taken to trial.

"It would be an additional expense, and we are trying to cut down on expenses," he said.

Papik said money to finance a legal counsel and trial, if needed, would have to come from an emergency fund. The department of athletics normally doesn't allot money in the budget for a legal counsel, he said.

"Any time an expenditure is not in the budget, we have to be concerned," he said.

police REPORT

Beginning midnight Tuesday, Oct. 9

12:32 p.m. — Two license plates taken from auto, Harper Residence Hall parking lot, \$20.

1:18 p.m. — License plate taken from auto, south stadium parking lot, \$10.

4:27 p.m. — Car door opened Residence Hall meter parking lot, \$138.

5:49 p.m. — Purse taken, Sandoz Residence Hall, \$120.

6:34 p.m. — Book bag taken, Abel Residence Hall food service, \$90.



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13276	Men 19-35 Non-Smokers	October 18-22	October 25-29	Thursday October 11	\$550
13050-III	Men 65+ Non-Smokers	October 15-26 Plus Returns		Thursday October 11	\$1000
12724-VI	Men 19-40	October 22-24 Plus Returns		Tuesday October 16	\$300
13315-I	Men 19-40 Non-Smokers	October 25- November 1		Wednesday October 17	\$700
12805	Men 19-40	October 24-26	October 31- November 2	Thursday October 18	\$300
13037	Men 21-55	Oct. 26-27; Nov. 2-4 Plus Returns	Nov. 30-Dec.2 Plus Returns	Monday October 22	\$600
13278	Men 19-40	October 29-30 November 2-27		Monday October 22	\$2200
12326-I	Men 20-45	November 4-8 Plus Returns		Thursday October 25	\$350
13261	Men & Women 65 + Non-Smokers	Oct. 31-Nov.1; Nov. 4-8 Plus Returns	Jan. 6-10; March 10-14 Plus Returns	Wednesday October 24	\$1500
12971	Men 19-45	November 3-5 Plus Returns	Call for dates	Tuesday October 30	\$1500
13123	Women 19-38	November 8-12	November 15-19	Monday October 29	\$550
12859-VI	Men 19-45	November 5-9		Wednesday October 31	\$375
13319	Men 19-45	November 9-11	November 16-18	Tuesday November 6	\$350
12776	Men 19-45 Non-Light Smoker	November 25 December 19		Thursday November 15	\$1800