

Fighting words

Sophomore Joe Mandolfo, a business major, argues Christian beliefs with Bob Bossung, a member of the Living Faith Church in Omaha, at Broyhill Plaza Monday afternoon.

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UNL freshman stabbed in fight outside nightclub

From Staff Reports

A street fight outside a Lincoln nightclub early Sunday left a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student with stab wounds and another man injured, a Lincoln police officer said.

Lt. Lee Wagner said UNL freshman Saluhu Issaka was stabbed by an unidentified assailant during the fight. Issaka was treated and released by Lincoln General Hospital Sunday morning.

Lincoln resident Edward Stewart suffered a cut to the mouth in the incident, Wagner said.

He said the fight took place about 3:30 a.m. outside Connections, a nightclub at 826 P St.

Wagner said about 150 people were involved in the altercation, which began with a fight between two women inside the bar.

"When that fight was broken up, many people exited the building and fights started outside," he said.

Wagner said police don't know what started the fight.

The police issued citations to five people. The citations ranged from disturbing the peace by fighting, to resisting arrest and failing to disperse.

Wagner said no one was arrested for stabbing Issaka, but "there are a lot of names of people that we are trying to run down."

NEWS BRIEFS

Reception will honor student leaders

More than 200 students and their guests will attend the first Chancellor's Leadership Recognition Reception today at 6:30 p.m. in the Wick Alumni Center.

The reception, "Celebrating

Leadership," will honor and recognize student leaders who have shown commitment to students and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln community during the 1990-91 academic year.

UNL deans satisfied

Accreditation studied

By Michael Hannon
Staff Reporter

National accrediting bodies that monitor the quality of higher education programs are facing nationwide scrutiny of their standards, but UNL college deans gave their reviewing boards a passing grade.

James O'Hanlon, Teachers College dean, said the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is considering making its standards more stringent to remove mediocre programs.

He said the change has been called for by some schools that are unhappy about the accreditation of mediocre schools.

The Department of Education National Advisory Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility, which monitors accrediting bodies, has discussed new standards, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education. The standards deal with the treatment of minority students and faculty members, and with overall tightening to remove accreditation from less-worthy schools.

O'Hanlon said the committee requirements for teachers colleges include preparing teachers to work with various cultural groups and to attract

minority faculty members and students.

"I think the new standards are excellent," O'Hanlon said, but there is a problem with the documentation required for accreditation — its volume.

O'Hanlon said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College currently is submitting a report for accreditation. The first half of the report weighed 43 pounds, with the remainder expected to weigh slightly less, he said.

Accreditation also weighs heavily on the minds of engineering school administrators, the dean of UNL's College of Engineering and Technology said.

The accreditation process is tough, and UNL's engineering program is one of only 40 percent of schools nationwide that are fully accredited, acting Associate Dean Dennis Schulte said.

An accreditation board review in 1987 found that UNL's engineering college lacked adequate equipment in some undergraduate labs. To collect enough funds to pay for equipment replacement, the college assessed a one-time tuition surcharge for students in the program.

Schulte said accreditation forces a college to look at itself and push for excellence.

The College of Engineering and Technology, reviewed by the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology, "thinks very highly of the accreditation process," Schulte said.

College of Architecture faculty members also are satisfied with its accreditation board and think it is fair, said Joseph Luther, assistant dean.

He said the accreditation process helps produce action from administrators who realize they must conform to standards or lose accreditation.

Luther said the National Architectural Accrediting Board that reviews the College of Architecture encourages the recruitment of greater numbers of women and minorities.

The Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, which reviews UNL's College of Journalism, also places heavy emphasis on cultural diversity, said Will Norton, the college dean.

Norton said the idea is to instill cultural diversity in the newsroom, which requires cultural diversity in schools of journalism.

Science, theology astronomer's topic

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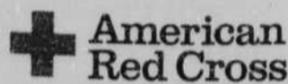
A senior astronomer at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and professor of astrophysics and the history of science at Harvard University will speak at UNL Wednesday and Thursday.

Owen Gingerich will address "Let There Be Light: Modern Cosmology and Biblical Creation" in 211 Brace Laboratory at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"What Does Science Say to the Church?" is the subject for an informal forum in the Nebraska Union at 9 a.m. Thursday.

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Gingerich will join "Theology for Lunch" in the Union.

A physics colloquium will look at "Circle of the Gods: Copernicus, Kepler and the Ellipse" at 4 p.m. Thursday in 211 Brace Lab.



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