

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Alumnus donates Watergate trial notebooks to law library**

Notebooks from the Watergate trials were recently donated to the UNL Law library for student use, said Harvey Perlman, dean of the College of Law.

Judge George Danielson, a member of the Judiciary Commit-

tee of the House of Representatives and an alumnus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, donated 37 notebooks containing statements made by former president Richard Nixon's staff, admissions made by Nixon and witness

testimony from the Watergate trials. Danielson also donated parliamentary precedents dating from Thomas Jefferson's time. The House of Representatives uses the papers as a reference when ruling on parliamentary issues.

**Oberlin College professor to speak at City Union Saturday**

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Department of Women's Studies will present a speech by bell hooks, professor of English

and women's studies at Oberlin College, Saturday.

Hooks, author of "Ain't I Woman: Black Women and Femi-

nism," will speak on "Gender, Race and Representation," at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Room in the Nebraska Union.

**Athletes, honor students to visit schools**

From Staff Reports

Education Week, Monday through Nov. 22.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student-athletes, Golden Key National Honor Society students and the Special Education Department of the Lincoln Public schools will visit Lincoln schools as part of American

Members of the Husker football, baseball, swimming, gymnastics and basketball teams will kick off the visits Nov. 18 when five UNL students travel to Park Junior High School, 714 F St.

**Bones**

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Myers also said that a key aspect of scientific research is the duplication of results, and if the bones are buried, earlier studies cannot be duplicated.

"With these bones buried, nobody will be able to confirm the investigations," he said. "By the impossibility

of replicating the results, the previous studies are much more in doubt."

The historical society's decision, he said, will also limit how anthropologists study the Great Plains.

"One whole line of evidence will disappear. A lot of research is going to be completely speculative," he said.

And a researcher's approach to newly discovered burial sites also will change with this decision, he said.

**Budget**

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tion improves, it seems that each department will have to be more careful about the information reported," Benson said. "We're all going to have to be a little more careful."

Jason Krieser, a student BRRC member, said the heart of the classification problem is whether committee members think faculty who have all the qualifications of tenure but haven't completed their dissertations should be considered as being in the same league as faculty in tenured or tenure-leading positions.

"It comes down to whether it is bad that these people aren't tenured or tenure-leading faculty," Krieser said. "It's basically a difference in

opinion."

Vern Williams, director of the Counseling Center, said he was testi-

**“There is a certain portion of students that will never use the mental health center because they don't see themselves as sick.”**

Williams  
Counseling Center director

from the mental health center.

"There is a certain portion of students that will never use the mental health center because they don't see themselves as sick," Williams said.

Higher cost and more formal procedures at mental health centers also discourages students, he said.

The Counseling Center's proximity to the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office also makes it attractive to minority students, who UNL is striving to retain.

Peters said the additional testimonies helped clarify some sticking points in the proposals.

"It's good that these clarifications are coming out," Peters said. "It gives the committee the opportunity to make sure their information is the most accurate before they deliberate and take final action."

fyng again to insure that BRRC members understood the function of the center and how it is distinguished

**Shipler**

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United States has a limited role in negotiating peace between the two groups.

"I don't think we are in a position to dictate a settlement or make the parties negotiate seriously," he said. "The atmosphere is not such that the U.S. can do much more than is already being done."

But, Shipler said, the United States can keep the two parties talking.

"It's a constant situation that requires constant attention," he said. "It's like a garden, you just can't let it go."

Bringing the two sides together isn't easy, Shipler said.

"These are old hatreds — they don't disappear easily," he said. "They are hatreds that have been nourished by decades of experience."

Shipler's lecture, "Arab and Jew: Mutual Perceptions and Relationships," was part of the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Cooper Foundation.

**Regents**

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took longer than he thought they should, but regretted losing some decision-making authority.

"There was a certain sense of being able to make decisions . . . that was enlightening," he said. "Now I'll have to wait for others to make decisions."

Phelps agreed that returning to his position was not a loss of prestige.

"We consider most of our ability to get things done a team approach," he said. "I can contribute more in the future that I couldn't have done if I hadn't been acting associate vice chancellor the last few months."

Although Phelps said he has a better appreciation of university policies, his interim position has taught him that there may be better ways to do things at UNL.

In other business, the regents will consider buying a new mainframe computer for the Computing Services Network.

Joe Rowson, director of public affairs, said current computers are now operating at peak capacity. The new computer will help modernize both administrative and student services, he said.

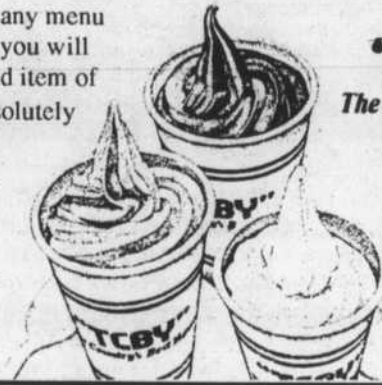
Regents also will consider approval of reconstruction in the Brace and Behlen laboratories to make more lab room and consolidate administrative offices.

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