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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today, windy and colder with a 40 percent chance of rain changing to snow, north winds 20 to 30 mph. Tonight, clearing. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with a high in the upper 30s.

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NCAA to let NU pay Baldwin's expenses

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
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Special permission not needed, official says

The University of Nebraska can pay for Andrew Scott Baldwin's psychiatric expenses without violating NCAA bylaws, an NCAA official said.

Craig Angelos, legislative assistant at the NCAA's national office in Overland Park, Kan., said the NCAA decided Friday that NU did not need special permission — an incidental

expense waiver — to pay for Baldwin's psychiatric treatment.

Baldwin, a 22-year-old student and football player at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was charged with assault for the beating of Gina Simanek of Lincoln and a Lincoln police officer Jan. 18. He pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity Feb. 27 to the two charges.

If convicted, he could face up to 25 years in prison.

Baldwin was released March 2 on a \$10,000 bond and is undergoing treatment at St. Joseph's Center for Mental Health in Omaha.

Angelos said NCAA officials based their decision to allow NU to pay for Baldwin's psychiatric care on NCAA bylaws, which state that a university

may provide medication and physical therapy to student-athletes for their injuries — whether they occur on or off the playing field.

He said UNL officials had asked the NCAA if psychiatric care could be considered as medication and physical therapy.

After reviewing the NCAA's bylaws and a similar case in December

1990, in which another institution was allowed to provide psychiatric therapy for a student-athlete, the NCAA approved the request, Angelos said.

"They didn't need an incidental expense waiver for psychiatric care," he said. "(NCAA) bylaws state that institutions may provide medication and physical therapy for their student-athletes whether they were hurt in athletics or not."

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Author: Women fighting for peace

By Jill O'Brien
Staff Reporter

While Palestinian and Israeli soldiers fight for their claim to the occupied territories, the women behind the scenes are fighting for peace, an author told a group of about 45 people Sunday.

Penny Rosenwasser, who wrote "Voices from a Promised Land: Palestinian & Israeli Peace Activists Speak Their Hearts," spoke in the Nebraska Union and gave a slide show on her travels to Israel.

In December, Rosenwasser said, she accompanied the Women's Peace Delegation to Israel. There, she chronicled the story of Palestinian and Israeli women and their efforts to stop the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rosenwasser said that Palestinian women, tired of seeing the continuous bloodshed and being forced to pay taxes to the Israeli government, are now standing up to the army.

In turn, Israeli soldiers confiscate household property and business goods when Palestinians refuse to pay these taxes.

Because of the settlement of the occupied lands, domestic abuse and murder have increased significantly in Israeli homes, she said.

The government is doing nothing to protect these women, she said.

The settlement has created problems both for the Israelis and the Palestinians. For example, Rosenwasser said, more than 2,000 Palestinian homes have been destroyed, 12,000 children have been disabled by soldiers and 120,000 fruit and olive trees have been uprooted.

She also said more than 600 Palestinian women have miscarried because of tear gas used in demonstrations.

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Michelangelo virus infects 1 UNL computer

By Cindy Kimbrough
Senior Reporter

After all the scrambling and hype, only one computer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln was infected with the Michelangelo virus, an employee at the Computing Resource Center said Friday.

Allen Hall said one computer in the College of Business Administration was scanned Wednesday with

detection software and was found to have the virus.

But the computer was disinfected before the virus could take effect, Hall said.

The virus was not found prior to or after its activation time in any other university machines, he said.

The Michelangelo virus was planted in the internal coding of IBM-compatible computers worldwide and would be triggered in an infected machine on or after March 6, the

517th birthday of the Renaissance artist.

The virus is thought to have originated in the Netherlands or Sweden more than a year ago. It was transmitted to computers by floppy disks and via telephone from electronic bulletin boards and other sources.

If the virus had gone undetected, it would program a computer to overwrite its hard-drive files and destroy any stored information. The virus is thought to affect the first nine mega-

bytes of any IBM-type hard drive.

Hall said all deans and directors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were notified last week by the Computing Resource Center about the virus and the date it would take effect.

Software was made available through the center to detect and disinfect all computers, he said, and many people took advantage of the offer.

"People were definitely made aware of this and took the needed precautions," he said.



Jeff Haller/DN

Slidin' through a song

Heath Preheim of Slide sings during the Big Red Rock-O-Rama Thursday night at the Nebraska East Union. See story and photos on pages 6 and 7.

Candidate would alter structure of ASUN

By Cindy Kimbrough
Senior Reporter

The ACTION party's presidential candidate announced at a news conference Sunday that if elected, she would like to change ASUN's structure.

Alyssa Williams, a junior philosophy major, said she thought many aspects of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska could be improved to better serve students at UNL.

Williams said students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln needed better representation in student government.

Restructuring the ASUN appointments board is one way to accomplish this, she said. The board consists of three members who select students for appointed ASUN positions.

The problem is that students serving on the appointments board often are biased toward fraternity and sorority members, Williams said.

Last year, she said, board members asked several students who were interviewed for positions what house they were in and if they were pushed to get involved on campus.

Williams said ACTION would like to increase the number of students on the board to five: one representing the

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Tom Harkin is expected to drop out of the primaries today. Page 2



Dorm residents will not just be choosing RHA officers March 19, they'll also be asked to complete a paper towel survey. Page 3

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