

**AD**

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Osborne after Spanier announced the finalists. Hergert said he came away with the impression that Osborne was very disappointed about the decision to exclude Papik, and might resign as football coach.

Hergert said he still believes that Osborne's disappointment over the choices will not cause him to quit this

year, but that next year he will start looking around.

He said that Osborne wouldn't leave the football program in a hard position by immediately quitting, but that Osborne would be "a darn fool if he didn't start looking around."

Hergert claimed that the board of the Touchdown Club and its 3,000 members have supported his views. Hergert said that the committee and Spanier should have at least considered Papik as interim director for a year, and then conducted a search for a permanent replacement.

"When you have a winning program, to keep people happy, you promote from within," Hergert said. "You only go outside when there are problems; we don't have problems here with the best program in the Big Eight."

Hergert attributed the choice of outsiders to the fact that Spanier is himself an outsider, attempting to take control of the program and perhaps going too fast.

Nonetheless, Hergert says his organization will stick by the final choice of the university, though they remain personally upset at Spanier.

As for Papik, he said that while he is disappointed in the decision, he still supports the process.

"I'm sure that Coach Osborne felt like some others did, that I would be selected for an interview," Papik said.

Spanier interviewed two of the candidates over the weekend and the third this week. A decision is expected at the end of the week.

**Ice cream helps cool off dairy celebration**

By Deb McAdams  
Staff Reporter

In true ice cream social tradition, nearly 1000 people lined up Sunday for homemade ice cream and cake on East Campus's Porch for a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Dairy Store.

Ted Hartung, associate vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, took a hitch at the scoop as did Chancellor Graham Spanier.

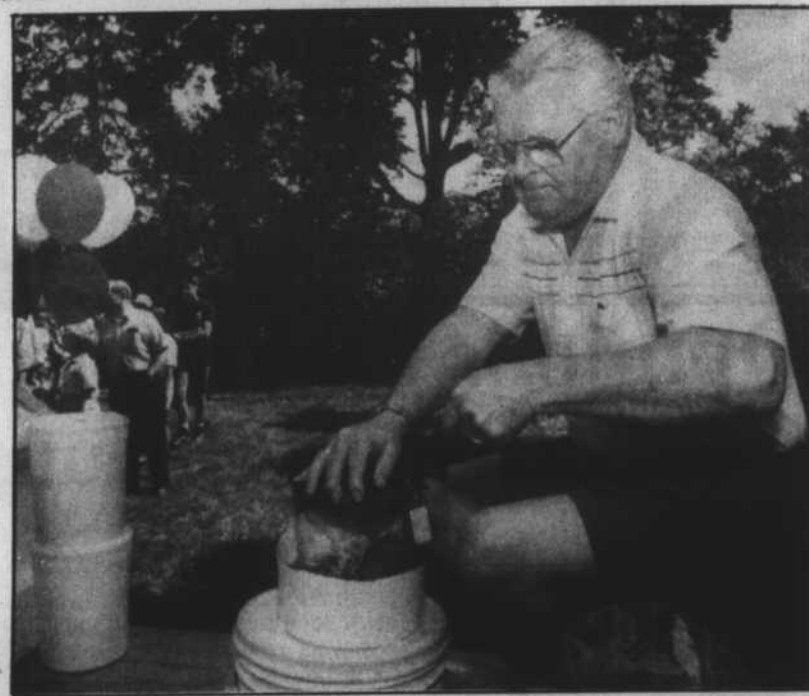
Students are the regular scoopers at the dairy store, which has been around since 1917. Two full-time employees delegate much of the workload to five to 10 part-time student employees.

In the time of Victor Rediger, a 1933 graduate of UNL and former dairy store employee, milking was done by hand and it was his responsibility to be a substitute milker when one of the regulars had a day off.

Laurie Keeler, dairy operations and research manager, related a brief history of the UNL Dairy Store.

Courses in dairy husbandry were offered as early as 1896. A buttermilk and lactose dispensary was installed in the old Dairy Building in 1914, and evolved into a retail store creamery and dairy processing plant by 1917.

The business grew and wholesale routes were established throughout the state. During World War II, the creamery supplied all of the milk, butter, cheese and ice cream used in the university's residence halls and cafeterias.



Staci McKee/DN

Paul Peterson of Lincoln shows how to make ice cream the old-fashioned way on his great grandmother's ice cream maker that dates back to the 1880's. Peterson spent time demonstrating the antique maker during the UNL Dairy Store's 75th anniversary celebration Sunday.

The plant, pristine after the 1988-89 renovation of the Food Industry Complex, receives 1500 gallons of milk each week to be processed into the 10,000 gallons of ice cream or 30,000 pounds of cheese produced annually.

Current research is in the process of making mozzarella cheese, as Ne-

braska is the leading manufacturer of mozzarella. The National Dairy Board has funded research at UNL to improve the cooking qualities and consistency of the cheese.

Research and innovations aside, celebrants agreed that the UNL Dairy Store offers some of the best ice cream around.

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**Rape**

Continued from Page 1

learn to prevent putting themselves in situations where they can't defend themselves.

"Be aware of the situation," Snyder said. "Alcohol is involved in over 50 percent of acquaintance rapes. Learn to take control of yourself."

"If you're home alone at night you would lock your doors. The same goes for living in the residence hall."

Also, students shouldn't walk alone on campus at night if they don't have to, she added.

Snyder said that NU must make an effort to educate freshmen especially, because they are the most prominent victims.

"We need different programs for specified segments of the population," she said. "Education for men is different than education for women."

The NU staff needs to be sensitized to the issue of rape on campus, she said, and judicial systems on campuses need to be more sensitive to victims.

David Hibler, assistant English professor at UNL, agreed.

He said the group attended the regent's meeting to bring more public attention to the issue of rape and ask the regents to go on record in favor of rape prevention.

"They seemed to have great interest," Hibler said. "But they weren't sure what to do about it."

The group, including Hibler, which is working to keep the issue in people's minds, had plenty of suggestions for the regents in a 50-page report that was to be presented to the board.

However, according to Hibler, a technicality kept the report from being presented.

Because the name of a rape victim was printed in the report, an attorney for NU advised the regents not to accept the report until clarification of the victim's permission to use her name was obtained.

The report spells out what NU is doing and planning in terms of rape prevention, and lists the group's concerns about the problem of rape with seven practical proposals for additional things which can be done on campus, Hibler said.

He said he hopes to get the report on the table for the July Board meeting.

Hibler became interested in the issue over the past two years after reading narratives from students in his writing classes who had been raped. These narratives moved him to put together a book about rape on campus.

The book, titled "Rape on Campus: A Student Survival Handbook," includes approximately eight chapters of personal narratives from rape survivors, and approximately three to four chapters of practical advice and statements about preventing rape and what rape victims can do for help. The book is tailored towards UNL campus in listing resources for victims on campus and in the Lincoln area.

Along with Hibler, several others on campus are concerned about rape and have joined the movement to stop the problem.

Andrew Sigerson, student regent and president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said that the student government has decided to take a more active role in rape education.

"We think rape is a problem on campus that has been dealt with ineffectively for years. Now we have a

group of students interested in reaching goals that haven't been reached before," Sigerson said.

ASUN and the Women's Center have decided on a joint sponsorship of a new Rape Education Week starting next semester.

"We want to raise awareness to the level that it is on student's minds constantly," Sigerson said.

"We want as much participation from students as possible. We welcome any involvement they can give us," Sigerson said.

Doug Zatechka, director of the housing office, said that a lot of new safety procedures are in effect this year to prevent unwanted people from entering the residence halls.

Students must show their identification cards to enter the halls after midnight.

A non-student entering the dorms must show some kind of identification, Zatechka said.

Zatechka also said that there will be periodic patrols by NU police in the halls, and there will be full-time security personnel instead of the part-time student security guards used this year.

New safety and security materials will be handed out to students at New Student Enrollment and will be available to all students in late August.

In light of all the positive steps now being taken at UNL to put a stop to a problem that has plagued college campuses for years, Hibler said he is encouraged.

"The solution to the problem is not going to be done by any one thing," Hibler said. "It requires an entire institutional commitment. There are hopeful signs of a continual evolution toward taking practical actions that will make a change in people's lives."