

# Poor conduct at football game troubles police

By Jan Calinger  
Staff Reporter

UNL students are getting rowdier at Nebraska home football games, and their behavior is causing Ken Cauble, UNL police chief, to see red.

Cauble pointed to the Middle Tennessee State game Sept. 12 as an example, during which students threw cups of beer and other beverages at the Cornhusker Marching Band. Band uniforms were stolen, band members were injured and a cup filled with vomit was thrown at the band, he said.

"I've been here since 1965," Cauble said, "and the display was one of the worst I've ever seen."

"I've never seen a crowd treat its own band like that."

"(The incident) was amazing," he said. "People should come to support the team, not to disrupt things."

Band director Jay Kloecker said the band was a target of hecklers because it stood out in the crowd.

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— Becker  
Lincoln Police Department captain

"The fact that they are in uniform makes them easier to see as a group," he said.

Kloecker said students' conduct forced band members to concentrate on their safety, rather than music, during games.

"I couldn't watch the game," Kloecker said. "I spent my time watching things being thrown." Although Cauble said most of the problems were with the student section, he did not blame the student body as a whole.

"The few (students) that cause problems reflect on all students," he said, and "that bothers me."

Cauble said a lack of manpower contributed to the problem. About 25 police officers are a-

home football games, he said, and most of them are stationed near places with large amounts of money, such as concession stands. Only seven or eight officers are left to control the crowd.

And not all of these officers are available to watch the crowd at all times, Cauble said. At the Sept. 12 game, officers were summoned to three medical emergencies, he said.

"A lot of people don't get that we're not here just to baby-sit but have other responsibilities," Cauble said.

Cauble said manpower for student sections could not be greatly increased.

"We cannot have 20 officers in the student section," he said. "That's not possible."

Lincoln police officers are present at home football games, but they usually don't handle the student section because they don't have as much jurisdiction as UNL Police, said Lincoln Police Capt. John Becker, who supervises Lincoln police officers at games.

"A university officer is a staff member," Becker said. "There are university rule violations that UNL officers can deal with that are not enforceable by Lincoln police because (they are) not against any statute or ordinance."

"It makes more sense to have UNL police in the student section."

But Lincoln police do sometimes become involved with students, Becker said. During the Sept. 12 game, Lincoln police arrested a student who was assaulting a university police officer, Becker said.

Becker said he did not know whether there was a trend toward bad crowd conduct.

"I don't have a crystal ball," he said, "but I know that when the field game becomes less interesting, people will find other ways to entertain themselves."

## Joyce

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"There was no way I could be pleased," Joyce said, because her student's test was regraded.

"When someone regrades your papers, nothing else matters to you," she said.

Although the regrading gave the student a higher grade for the course, Joyce said she wasn't asking for the student's grade to be changed back.

"I have asked for an apology, which I have not gotten. I have asked for an apology from the English department and from the dean and I'm not satisfied yet," Joyce said.

Moore said five students filed grievances for the grades they received in English 244. Two grades were raised via UNL's grade-appeals process through the Department of English and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Grade changes are justified, Moore said, if appeals committees at UNL have evidence that an instructor graded a student in a "biased or capricious manner."

Moore said the committee also ruled that the English department's grade appeals committee had erred in dealing with appeals of the grades Joyce assigned.

The UNL Department of English failed to inform Joyce in writing of one grade appeal from a student in her class, Moore said.

"That's clearly a violation of procedures," she said.

Moore said English department officials thought the letter of appeal written by one student was "so hateful that they decided not to show it to her."

The NU Board of Regents policy and a provision in the English department's guidelines state that Joyce should have been given at least a summary of the letter so she would have a chance to testify in front of a grade appeals committee.

"She was denied an opportunity to adequately represent herself," Moore said.

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**I have asked for an apology, which I have not gotten. I have asked for an apology from the English department and from the dean and I'm not satisfied yet.**

— Joyce,  
former UNL English professor

"It was clear that communication between Professor Joyce and the English department grade appeals committee had broken down completely," she said.

Several students from Joyce's summer class had complained to the English department about her, Moore said.

The College of Arts and Sciences' grading appeals committee changed one student's grade after hearing complaints that the atmosphere in Joyce's classroom was hostile, Moore said.

"We believe the college's committee didn't have adequate information to make that decision," she said. The committee members didn't interview students in the class, Moore said.

"They can't rule about another faculty member's atmosphere in the way they did it," she said. "To do so leaves every faculty member vulnerable."

Moore said Stephen Hilliard, chairman of the English department, testified that he had never questioned Joyce's teaching ability or methods.

Joyce agreed that the atmosphere in her summer English class was hostile.

"When students challenge your knowledge in a classroom, I don't respond by turning the other cheek," Joyce said. "I don't see anything wrong with telling that student they don't know what they're talking about, particularly when they're being hostile."

Joyce said the grade disputes were not the sole reason she left UNL.

"I left because I had no reason to stay."

## UNL receives grant to create Japanese studies reading room

By Neil Feldman  
Staff Reporter  
and  
Wendy Navratil  
Senior Editor

Masao Wada, consul general of Japan in Kansas City, Mo., spoke Thursday night to promote a new Japanese reading room at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Takehito Saeki, president of Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing Corp., USA, recently presented UNL with a \$100,000 grant to establish the Kawasaki Reading Room for Japanese Studies, said Harriet Turner, chairwoman of the department of modern languages and literatures.

"He not only gave the donation," Turner said, "but his company packed and shipped all the books from Japan halfway around the world, hand-delivered them to Oldfather Hall and charged us nothing."

During his speech, Wada said he hoped the reading room would educate students and faculty in U.S.-Japan relations. He stressed the importance of strong relations between the United States and Japan and global harmony among international states.

"Japan and the United States are trustworthy allies," Wada said, "but this was not always the case."

Wada talked about the isolation that characterized Japan before World War II.

"We are very lucky that the first Americans we encountered were such nice people," Wada said. "Too many people still look back at Pearl Harbor."

Relations between the two countries have dramatically improved since World War II, Wada said. And with greater understanding of each other, he said, Japan and the United States will continue to grow closer.

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier said he was pleased with Saeki's gift to the university.

"Mr. Saeki's foresight and interest in promoting global thinking will create this new facility that will serve students, faculty, staff and the community," Spanier said.

Spanier added that the reading room would bolster the Japanese studies program at UNL.

Turner said the reading room contained everything from atlases and reference works to audio and video tapes and novels.

"Students who know nothing about Japanese can go through these fabulous books and learn a lot about Japan — without even knowing the language," she said.

The reading room, in 1126 Oldfather Hall, contains about 1,200 books from Japan, Turner said. It is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ryoko Sasaki-Shuss, an instructor of Japanese who was the project director, will monitor the room. Books and other materials from the room will not circulate outside the reading room, Turner said, but anyone is welcome to use them.

Among some of the most valuable possessions are documents that were reconstructed after being destroyed in World War II, she said. One volume of such documents cost about \$1,000.

"No other university has this," she said.

James Mackiewicz, a sophomore business major who attended Thursday's program, said he was pleased with the addition to the foreign language department.

"I think it will really make it a great program," he said.

## Career Day helps students find jobs

### Employers meet students seeking work, internships

By Matthew Grant  
Staff Reporter

Career Information Day gave UNL students a better chance to be among the 50 percent of students who get jobs immediately after graduating.

Employers from 84 companies met Nebraska students at the event, sponsored by the Career Placement Association of Nebraska, in the Nebraska Union Thursday.

Career Information Day provided an opportunity for students graduating this year to give companies their resumes.

Representatives from local, national and international organizations

answered questions and provided employment information and company literature for about 1,000 students, said Sandy Corbitt, assistant director for Career Planning and Placement at UNL. She helped coordinate the day with Keith Zimmer, athletic/career counselor.

Most of those who attended were from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, but students also came from the other 25 Nebraska colleges that are CPAN members.

More companies attended the event than last year, Corbitt said, but the recession is having some effect on employment opportunities. She said companies might come to the event even if they didn't have jobs available.

"There are fewer new jobs available, and the others are more competitive," Corbitt said.

Career Information Day included a career fair, information tables, pan-

els and workshops and a fashion show, where interview and workplace clothing was displayed and a panel of professional recruiters talked about dressing to impress for interviews.

Student-athletes and Golden Key National Honor Society members modeled the outfits for more than 100 spectators.

Students taking advantage of the day's events said they thought it was a good idea.

Troy Johnston, a sophomore mechanical engineering major, went to Career Day looking for an internship. A couple of the booths interested him, he said.

Jeremy Parolek, a freshman archeology major, was checking out the job market early.

"I was told in one of my classes it would be a good idea to come," Parolek said.

## POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Wednesday

12:55 p.m. — Compact discs stolen, Architecture Hall, \$300.

1 p.m. — Man injured, vehicle-bicycle accident, 14th Street, west of Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex, \$100, transported to University Health Center.

1:56 p.m. — Purse stolen, Nebraska Union, \$50.

2:31 p.m. — Bicycle stolen, Nebraska Union, \$810.

4:02 p.m. — Two-vehicle, non-injury accident, 35th and Fair streets, \$350.

4:20 p.m. — Book bag stolen, University Bookstore, \$42.

5:16 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, East Campus Loop, \$50.

8:55 p.m. — Shirt, watch, calculator and \$4 stolen, Mabel Lee Hall, \$139.

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