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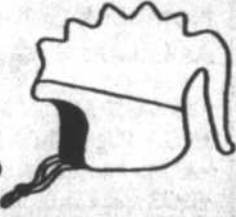
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THE HAIR CARE PLACE

Search for new director narrows

School of Music to bring finalists to visit campus

By Nicole Sheets
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Music will soon be playing a new tune as the search for a new director slowly scales down.

After nearly two years of searching and more than 50 applicants from all over the United States, the search for the new director of the School of Music has been narrowed to three finalists.

The previous director, Kerry Grant, left after he received the position of dean at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Grant was director for six years before he left two years ago this fall. Faculty member Rusty White took over the position as an

interim director.

Larry Lusk, an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed a search committee shortly after Grant left. The committee, which includes several School of Music faculty members, began the search process by advertising the position to universities throughout the United States.

The committee reviewed the applications it received and narrowed the list of possible candidates. The final three candidates will visit campus, meet with faculty and staff and speak to students.

Quentin Faulkner, a professor of organ and music history and co-chairman of the search committee, said the most important criteria were experience in teaching, research, and service.

"We want someone who interacts with society, faculty, administration and the public at large," Faulkner said. "He also needs to be outstanding in his particular field or endeavor."

RHA sets aside bill sponsoring student

By Sarah Duey
Staff Reporter

Executive members of the Residence Hall Association voted Sunday night to table a bill that would sponsor

a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student's stress management and relief program.

If RHA agreed to sponsor sophomore Mark

Goldfeder, the association would be responsible for temporarily paying Goldfeder's travel expenses to col-

leges or universities that buy his program, sending Goldfeder to all Midwest and National Association of College and University Residence Halls conferences and allowing Goldfeder to use RHA office resources.

"It would be relatively painless," said Goldfeder. "There is no downside for RHA."

The association would receive full reimbursement of travel expenses, he said, plus 5 percent of his personal pay. Goldfeder now charges \$150 for his program.

Goldfeder said he would also present his program to any RHA group or RHA-sponsored function free of

charge.

"Any money I make from this will cover what I lose from being absent from my two jobs," Goldfeder said. "I don't have the personal funds to pay for traveling expenses."

His program, which he will present to Northwest Missouri State and a New Jersey high school, has the potential to go far, he said. Goldfeder said he had been contacted by seven other schools nationwide.

Goldfeder said he would acknowledge UNL's RHA during his presentations if it chose to sponsor him.

RHA, a nonprofit organization, will wait to find out if sponsoring someone is legal.

NEWS BRIEFS

UNL professor awarded grant for institute

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded UNL philosophy professor Robert Audi a \$160,000 grant to conduct a six-week institute on naturalism at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln next summer.

The institute will offer 25 college and university teachers fellowships to study the metaphysical, epistemological and ethical aspect of naturalism. The participants were selected from applicants around the nation.

Audi's grant was one of 28 higher-education grants awarded by NEH. The grants are intended to improve college-level teaching and enable faculties to add new core courses to their school's curriculum.

Human service volunteers needed for study

The Community Human Services Planning Council is looking for volunteers to study selected areas of human service need in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

The volunteers will serve on one panel. Each panel will conduct an in-depth study of one of five sub-

ject areas: underemployment, need for neighborhood resource centers, services for the elderly during the time from independent living to institutional care, and preventing male domestic violence and children and youth.

Volunteers must be able to com-

mit up to eight hours per month for six months. Volunteers write reports that will be used by the Council to develop a human service needs assessment.

Contact the Community Human Services Planning office for an application.

Harms

Continued from Page 1

Barney signed a written agreement with Lancaster County prosecutors Dec. 14 in exchange to "truthfully disclose" all information in the case and enter a guilty plea to first-degree murder, according to a Friday Omaha World-Herald report.

This agreement superseded another plea bargain signed Dec. 6, the report said. Lacey refused to comment on the second agreement.

"They made a deal with Scott (Barney)," Helvie said. "That should cause people to examine closely his reason for coming forward. He sought leniency, it should question the reliability of what he said."

Fraternity

Continued from Page 1

bers over the last few years, Jackson said.

Jackson said friendships, social opportunities and rewarding community service projects were the components that retained members' interests after joining a fraternity.

"A lot of people aren't aware of what a fraternity does for the community and the university," Jackson said.

Walisa Triplett, a junior business major and president of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, agreed that community service was one of the main goals of her eight-member organization.

This year, Triplett said, Zeta Phi Beta donated canned goods to the Malone Center and helped prepare

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Mr. Bjorklund has the right to a trial. If he is charged of something else, the issue is moot.

—Helvie
Public Defender

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Helvie said discussing death penalty charges before the trial began was unconstitutional, according to a 1976 Supreme Court ruling. The ruling in *Furnam vs. Georgia* stated that premature death penalty charges could cause arbitrary application.

Arbitrary application may cause preconceived notions in the trial proceedings, Helvie said. In Nebraska,

cases of arbitrary application are heard before a three-judge panel.

If the death-penalty charge is made public now, Helvie said, jurors have little choice in deciding the case.

"Mr. Bjorklund has the right to a trial," Helvie said. "If he is charged of something else, the issue is moot."

Attorneys on both sides agreed to wait until Bjorklund's murder trial to hear the death-penalty arguments, Helvie said.

Bjorklund and Barney also both are charged with eight felonies in connection with a string of Lincoln burglaries last fall.

Bjorklund will be arraigned on the murder charges Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

and distribute Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Brown also cited community service as one of the main reasons he joined Alpha Phi Alpha.

Brown said he received a scholastic achievement award from the organization before he became a member, and was impressed by the encouragement the fraternity had given him to succeed. He said he wanted to do the same for other students.

"I joined because I felt Alpha Phi Alpha and my own personal characteristics and goals matched. . . . I would like to become part of students trying to improve themselves," Brown said.

Vernon Powell, a senior human development and the family and criminal justice major, said one of the most important things Kappa Alpha Psi did

was provide role models for children. Powell is the Kappa Alpha Psi president.

"We strive to obtain brotherhood within and outside the fraternity," Powell said, "and try to be role models to young kids."

Triplett, Powell and Brown said they selected new members through an application process that usually took place in the fall.

Though membership of all three chapters is historically African American, Triplett, Powell and Brown said nationwide membership was diverse and that their organizations do not discriminate in the membership process.

Three other predominately African-American fraternities and sororities are trying to obtain chapters on the UNL campus, but are not yet recognized, Triplett said.