

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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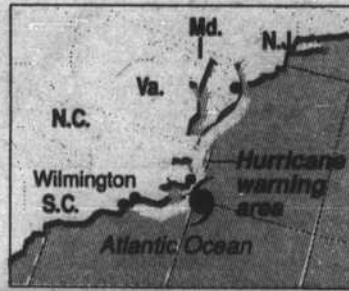
DIGEST

## Hurricane Emily

Bearing down  
on the coastline  
from Maryland  
to South  
Carolina.



**Wednesday**  
84/65  
Today, partly sunny  
and warm.  
Thursday, mostly  
cloudy with chance  
of thundershowers.



## Graffiti

### Painter's work upsets officials

By Joel Strauch  
Staff Reporter

Although UNL is a dry campus, someone has been walking around with a very obvious "beer gut."

Graffiti has already become a problem this semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, both on- and off-campus.

UNL Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said at least 10 counts of vandalism have been reported.

The Lincoln Police Department also has had reports of "beer gut" graffiti around campus, but not enough to establish a formal investigation.

The "beer gut" markers aren't a joking matter, Bushing said.

"This is vandalism," he said. "We're taking this seriously. We're not just putting this on the back burner."

"Beer gut" has appeared on stop signs, concrete barricades, buildings, Broyhill Fountain and Richard Serra's Green Point, the sculpture between Burnett Hall and Andrews Hall.

Daphne Deeds, curator and assistant director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, said the damage to the sculpture came to \$60, which the Sheldon Gallery covered internally.

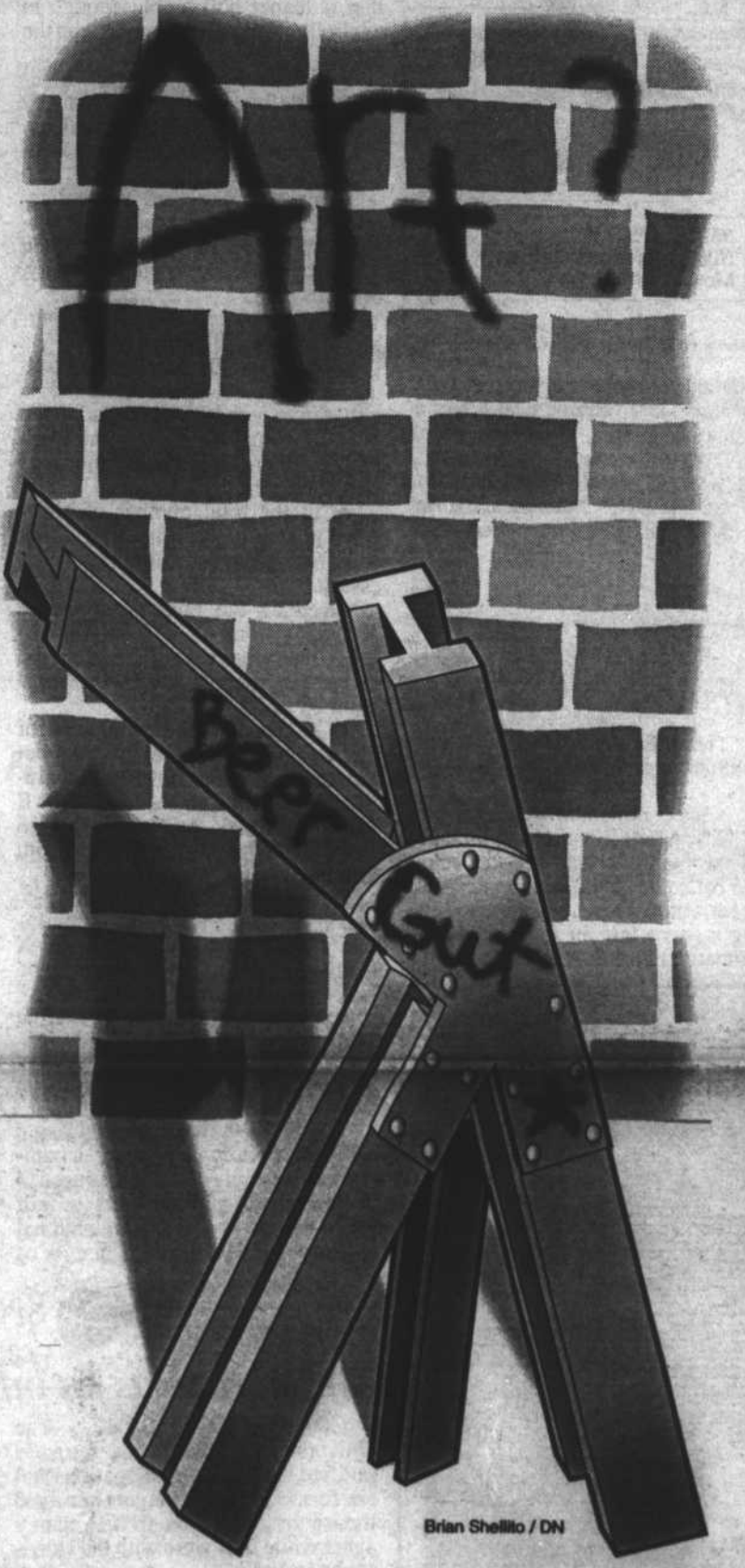
"We abhor all vandalism," Deeds said. "But we are especially upset when a collection is vandalized."

"Fortunately, this particular sculpture will weather a lot of abuse, since it is made out of steel."

Bushing said the graffiti has changed since it first appeared.

"The later ones have been stenciled on instead of done freehand," said Bushing. "We don't know if it is the same person."

If anybody has seen anything suspicious or has information about "beer gut," they should call UNL police, Bushing said.



Brian Shellito / DN

## They study afar New exchange grants funded

By Dionne Searcey  
Senior Reporter

Last year Jarod Sutter spent a year—and more than \$6,000—studying in France.

"I'm broke and proud of it," said Sutter, who studied at the University of Haute Bretagne in Rennes, France.

Had Sutter and 300 other UNL students who studied at foreign schools last year waited a year to go abroad, they might have returned with a few extra pesetas in their pockets.

A federal student-exchange program will offer about 200 Americans the chance to study in Europe in the 1994-95 school year, said Charles Storey, a program officer at the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education in Washington, D.C.

The exchange program, which was created with help from members of the European Community, would give students grants to cover tuition and room-and-board costs. Student stipends of \$3,000 would be available to help with living and travel costs, Storey said.

Each university, he said, will determine how to distribute money for the 30 grants available to students at select universities.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and other Big Eight schools have jointly applied for 20-25 spots in the program, said Susan Dahm, study abroad advisor at UNL International Affairs. If the application is accepted, UNL will receive enough money to send three undergraduate or graduate students to study in Europe.

In line with a nationwide trend, studying abroad is becoming more popular with UNL students, Dahm said. But, she said, the fear of huge expenses scared some students away.

With a little research, Dahm said, students could find programs to fit their budget.

Many students who take part in foreign exchange programs pay the same tuition they would pay at UNL, Dahm said. Other non-exchange programs offered by special groups are more costly, she said. Those programs range in price from about \$5,000 to \$6,500, she said.

The UNL Office of International Affairs offers these suggestions for undergraduates preparing to study abroad:

- Before you go:
  - Meet with your academic adviser to determine what kinds of courses you need to complete degrees.
  - Check with your college dean's office to find out if you need waivers for pass/no pass regulations or residency requirements. If you need waivers, get them.
  - Study the course catalog from the foreign institution.
  - Choose courses—and alternatives—from the foreign institution and compare them with courses offered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
  - Prepare a course-approval worksheet for each course of study plan, which asks for a description of courses you will take. The worksheets are designed to help you set up an agreement with a department about the credit you want to receive.

Students have a plethora of such programs to pick from, Dahm said.

For example, UNL proposes a program to Nebraskans that costs about \$5,600, Dahm said, and offers students five weeks of study in Belgium and the Czech Republic.

Funding for the programs is hard to find, she said—but it is available.

The UNL Department of Modern Languages offers several grants and scholarships to students, Dahm said. Research grants are available for graduate students. Students can apply for Rotary Club and Fulbright scholarships and fellowships. Students also can take out loans to pay for study abroad, she said.

UNL students should consider study abroad programs to be worthwhile investments, Dahm said.

"The future is definitely going to be international in scope," Dahm said, "no matter what discipline you're going into."

Sutter considers his time in France to have been worth the money he now lacks in his final year at UNL, he said.

"There's always time to raise money and find jobs and that type of thing," he said. "I wanted to experience as much as I could because I figured it was a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

## After 20 years, Heisman winner returns for degree

### Rodgers begins classes again

By Tim Pearson  
Senior Reporter

After 20 years, Johnny Rodgers is making another run for the prize.

But it's not the Heisman Trophy Rodgers is after this time—it's a degree.

The 1972 Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska is back in school at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, aiming for the degree he didn't get 20 years ago.

Rodgers, 42, said he regretted not finishing college earlier.

"The sooner I get it, the better. It would have been a lot easier getting the degree at 22 than 42," he said.

"I think a college degree is necessary for anybody who wants to sur-

would stay as long as it took to get it done.

"I think it will take between a year and a half and two years," Rodgers said. "It depends on how energetic I am about doing it."

Rodgers, a Lincoln resident, will continue serving as president of the Omaha-based Malcolm X Memorial Foundation. He said he was taking 12 credit hours—the minimum number needed to be considered a full-time student.

He said the first week of classes was hectic.

"It was like hell week," he said. "I've been through drop and add where people were lining up. But I have athletic advisers that help me out."

The Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society, an organization for former athletes, will pay for Rodgers' tuition and fees, he said. In return, Rodgers will make speaking appearances and do other work for the university.

A former wingback for the Cornhusker football team, Rodgers was the San Diego Chargers' first pick in the 1973 National Football League draft.

Rodgers chose to play his first four



William Lauer/DN

Former Nebraska wingback Johnny Rodgers enjoys time back in the classroom after a 20-year absence. Rodgers was the 1972 Heisman Trophy winner.

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live in the 21st century," Rodgers said. "I can't say I've had a quality education."

Rodgers is about 45 credit hours short of completing his bachelor's degree in broadcasting. He said he wanted to graduate in two years, but