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EPA

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ted the improper storage and added it to the list of university violations.

The university is building a larger waste storage building on East Campus. This site can handle chemical waste from all university branches, Roots said. The former building was not large enough to hold waste from all campuses.

The EPA also cited UNL for not shipping waste before the 90-day limit, Roots said. Under regulations, hazardous waste must be disposed within 90 days of creation.

Roots said UNL generated more than 1,000 different types of hazard-

ous waste. From 1990 to 1993, UNL shipped 479 55-gallon drums of waste to out-of-state disposal sites.

The university disputes the shipping violation, saying that its shipping site in Tennessee was closed because of a fire and could not accept waste until spring, she said. UNL is holding nine gallons of unshippable waste.

An incinerator at UNMC was another apparent violation. What the EPA calls an incinerator, the university calls a utility boiler, Roots said. The EPA cited the university for burning waste without a permit.

A boiler recycles steam from burning for heating. Roots said the university was in compliance with regula-

tions for boilers. She said EPA regulations allow for 260 gallons of hazardous waste to be burned per month without a permit. The university never burned more than 95 gallons in a month and never burned mixed waste, she said.

In the future, Massengale said, the university would attempt to reduce its volume of chemicals and therefore reduce waste.

If the settlement goes through, the university would reallocate current funds to pay the fines, Massengale said. He said the university would pay the fine within 45 days of finalization. And Massengale said the chemical tracking system would be implemented during the next two years.

Bjorklund

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trial suppression hearings, along with his firsthand view of the testimony and observations of the defendant's demeanor, gave him a "unique perception of the case that the appointed

judges do not have."

"I have served on these panels in the past," Endacott said. "I have found these panels are cumbersome and difficult. To conduct a three-week hearing with three judges is extremely difficult."

The judge said such "long-distance panels" usually were composed of

judges from other districts, making deliberations between panel members difficult.

After the last piece of evidence is submitted to the court in the presentencing hearing, Endacott said he would have 90 days to decide Bjorklund's sentence.

Travelers

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Those included in the administrative party were Gov. Ben Nelson, seven NU Board of Regent members and student regents from each of the campuses.

NU President Martin Massengale, Executive Vice President and Provost Lee Jones and Corporation Secretary

J.B. Milliken also were part of the delegation, as were three UNL vice chancellors and Academic Senate President Sally Wise.

Outside the administrative party, the delegation included the band and other spirit organizations, 64 staff members, 19 student workers and the 163 players.

Despite the increase in costs, Byrne said he was pleased with the Huskers' financial concerns in Miami.

"I think that we spent the money reasonably, and we took the necessary number of people to make sure our team was properly staffed."

However, the athletic department will evaluate the trip during the next few months to attempt to reduce expenses for future bowl games.

Byrne said he could think of at least one change for next year's bowl game.

"Next time we hope to win."

Alleged attackers will stand trial

From Staff Reports

Two men charged with the October beating of Boon-Chung "Marco" Ong were given continuances in Lancaster County court on January 3.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Justin Stephens, 18, will stand trial on Feb. 22. Lincoln resident Ralph Lott, 21, will go to trial on Jan. 24.

Stephens, a redshirt football player at UNL on a full scholarship, and Lott, a former UNL football player, were arraigned on third-degree assault charges Nov. 17. Both pleaded not guilty. A third assailant, Sean Phillips, 17, will be tried in juvenile court.

Ong, a Malaysian student, was assaulted outside the Nebraska Union on Oct. 17.

The maximum penalty for third-degree assault is one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine or both. There is no minimum sentence.

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne banned Stephens from attending the Orange Bowl.

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