## Thursday, January 20, 1994

# **CBA** auditorium christened

### By Cami Walker Staff Reporter

non-strengths that turn into weaknesses when they become over-concerned, a speaker said Wednesday.

Donald Clifton delivered this message during the first public event held in the renovated auditorium of the College of Business Administration.

Clifton, author of "Soar with your Strengths," spoke to students, faculty and local business leaders at a christening of the auditorium. Except for some electronic equipment, which will be installed soon, the auditorium is complete.

Clifton told those in attendance to try to develop talents and manage their weaknesses. Leaders can bring out the best in people, he said, by keeping ior actuarial science major, said the positive attitudes and recognizing suc-

Wednesday night's events were sponsored by the CBA student devel- comfortable chairs and large-screen opment center. Before Clifton spoke, monitors all provide a more comfort-students had an opportunity to mix able atmosphere, she said.

with Lincoln business leaders at an open house and a reception afterwards.

CBA Dean Gary Schwendiman People don't have weaknesses, but deemed the building's renovation the best bargain ever received by the taxpayers of Nebraska because \$500,000 was saved on construction costs.

Originally, \$5.2 million was allocated for construction costs, but the winning bid was \$4.7 million, a sav-ings of \$500,000.

There will be a year-long celebra-tion after the finished building is dedicated this fall. Many guest speakers will be brought to the college throughout the year, Schwendiman said.

He said classroom design was the top priority when the project was in its planning stages.

According to Mindy Schmitz, this consideration paid off. Schmitz, a junauditorium offered a much better learning environment for students.

Better lighting and acoustics, more

tory, a government that functions and

the ability to conduct relations with other states," Jolly said.

ican Indians have been sovereign states

for centuries but continue to be under

quences of sovereignty would be de-

greeting by Elmer Blackbird, voca-

tional director for the Omaha Tribe. A

multiculturalism workshop led by professional educators will follow.

values and traditions to younger Amer-

ican Indians, a series of teaching cir-cles will be led by elder tribal leaders,

military law," he said.

Jolly said.

bated during the discussion.

"According to these criteria, Amer-

Jolly said the benefits and conse-

The following day will open with a

In an effort to transmit cultural

Jolly said the council was not exclusively for Americans Indians. Ev-

eryone is encouraged to attend. For registration information contact the Daily Nebraskan



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# Tribal issues to be studied **By Paula Lavigne** a permanent population, defined terri-

Senior Reporter

American Indian sovereignty, heritage and multicultural education will be the topics of the Winter Council conference next week at UNL.

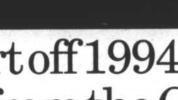
Eric Jolly, director of affirmative action and diversity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, discussed the importance of upholding cultural values at a preview of the council Wednes-

day. "We all have a culture that goes back many generations, and it impacts us," he said. "The ways that our greatgrandparents did things are ways that we all can recognize.

Jolly said the council would begin with a panel discussion on recent issues of American Indian sovereignty Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. at the Lied Center for Performing Arts. Leaders of several American Indian tribes will attend the council.

"Under international law, for a state to be a sovereign nation, it must have Center for Great Plains Studies.

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