

UNL RODEO CLUB
presents a
Wild 'n Western Weekend

Saturday, October 8 8pm - 1am
Benefit Dance

Featuring
Steel-n-Hearts
Airport Ramada Inn - Lincoln
\$5 per person \$4 with Student I.D.
minors welcome

Sunday, October 9 11:30am
Intramurals Rodeo
33rd & Leighton, East of Audio Visual

Events include:
Calf Tying • Dummy Roping • Steer Wrestling
Human Barrel Race • Goat Tying • Steer Riding
Wild Cow Race
no experience necessary
5 people per team 3 guys & 2 gals
\$5 per person
event prizes & overall awards
\$1 admission fee for non-contestants
Goat Roping directly following
\$3 a man
Belt buckle to high money winner

Coming Out Day to be Monday

By Angle Schendt
Staff Reporter

Activities to celebrate National Coming Out Day will be Monday in Lincoln.

As part of the event, an open microphone will be at Broyhill Fountain. Students, faculty and staff will have the opportunity to talk from 30 seconds to 15 minutes.

"People can sing, say they are gay or read books or poetry by gay authors," said sophomore Bill Schultz, vice president of the Gay/Lesbian Student Association at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Monday night, a panel of gay, lesbian and bisexual speakers will have a question-and-answer session. The two-hour session will be a walk-in, walk-out affair, Schultz said.

Tuesday afternoon, Torie Osborne will give a lecture titled "Being Gay

in the '90s." Osborne is a columnist for the Advocate and a former member of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Schultz said this year's events would be different from last year's.

"There were not very many activities," he said. "We had a booth in the front of the Union. There was a lack of money and organization."

The events in Omaha are bigger than last year's also, Schultz said. National Coming Out Day will be held in Omaha on Saturday at the Civic Auditorium.

A guitar signed by lesbian musician Melissa Etheridge will be raffled off, Schultz said. Other raffles and booths from Omaha businesses and groups also will be there.

After the events at the auditorium, a dance will take place from 8 p.m. to midnight. The group Lavender

Couch will play.

A few problems arose at events last year, said Eric Jolly, director of the Affirmative Action and Diversity Office at UNL.

"In the past, there was at least pushing and shoving, and sometimes more difficult things," Jolly said.

Some groups had problems with the pink triangle stickers last year, Schultz said. Jolly's office distributed the stickers to faculty last year.

The stickers were designed to be placed on office doors to show that faculty members were receptive to the needs of homosexual students.

Controversy about the stickers received national attention. But the stickers are available again this year, Jolly said.

"Quite a few people who don't come out are too afraid to speak out," Schultz said.

Graduation

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Graduating in four years gives students a more cohesive, less fragmented education, Leitzel said, and it puts students out into the job market sooner.

But taking more time for their college careers could help some students, she said.

"Stretching study out over a longer time gives students an opportunity to reflect and integrate what they've learned," Leitzel said.

Changing health care should protect values

By Rebecca Oltmans
Staff Reporter

Health care will change in the future, but it may not change for the better, Dr. Charles Dougherty said Thursday afternoon.

To judge whether any change is an improvement, one must consider ethics, Dougherty said in his speech "Ethical Values at Stake in Health Care Reform" at the Mary Riepma Ross Theatre.

Dougherty, director of the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton University, served on Clinton's health care transition team.

But, he said, he did not come to Lincoln to praise health care reform. "There are fundamental values at stake with the issue of health care,"

Dougherty said.

Universality, caring, protection of the vulnerable, cost worthiness and simplicity are some of the most important values at stake, he said.

Universality, or the idea that everyone should have health care, is in question after a speech Clinton gave recently, Dougherty said.

When asked if he would consider covering only 95 percent of the population rather than 100 percent, Clinton replied 95 percent was "kind of universal," Dougherty said.

"I don't think it's an option to just wave 5 percent of the people away," Dougherty said. "The notion of human dignity stands behind the idea that everybody should have some health care coverage."

Renteria

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that we sought out to work with us, to help us and become our partners were quick to abandon us," he said.

The language and cultural differences caused by the growth of the Hispanic community in Lincoln are a "substantial problem" for police, he said. But police are trying to address the problem.

Casady said the department tried to recruit officers who speak foreign languages. Nine of the 17 applicants accepted to the department in 1994 had studied a foreign language —

four of them Spanish.

There were 778 applications to choose from, he said.

Records show 19 Lincoln officers reported they had some knowledge of Spanish; three were fluent. Four of the 269 commissioned officers are Hispanic. At UNL, there are none.

But dealing with members of other cultures doesn't require just having minorities on the force, Casady said; it requires training.

Sensing language barriers or distrust of police make a "tremendous difference" in how police approach a situation, Casady said.

Police are taught to recognize that immediately, he said.

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NEBRASKA Men's Tennis

HUSKER INVITE

FRIDAY
Oct. 7
9 a.m.

SATURDAY
Oct. 8
9 a.m.



Varsity Courts-Cather Pound
17th & Vine
Woods Park
33rd & J

Inclement weather: All matches will be held at Woods Park.
Friday & Saturday: 8 a.m.

Free Admission