

### Sober

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"What it's like to celebrate sobriety and what it means to be you."

At times, Goodale joked with the audience about the "Do It Sober" event. Though many students showed up for the speech, Goodale said some probably would go to the bars after his speech ended. Goodale received a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

"I thought his speech was very truthful and had a lot of meaning behind it," freshman Allison Olson said.

The event was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Doug Stobbe and Julie Koch were co-organizers of the event.

"This was a message I hope all 1,800 students took to heart," James Griesen, vice chancellor of student affairs, said.

### Reuben

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Inmates also could make telephone calls whenever they wanted, he said. Some inmates talked on the telephone for two or three hours, he said.

"You can't let the time do you," he said. "You have to accept the situation you're in and make the best of it because you're not going to change it."

Lerma said following the unwritten rules made by the inmates in prison was more important than following official prison rules.

"Those rules won't kill you," he said. "If you see something, you didn't see it. If you heard something, you didn't hear it."

Lerma said it was important for inmates to show respect to each other. Borrowed money was paid back on time, he said.

Reaching a hand across the food tray of another inmate was disrespectful and the cause of many fights, he said.

Lerma said the idea that convicted murderers reign at the top of the social order in prison was a myth.

Instead, inmates who have the most money are at the top, he said.

Convicted child molesters are at the bottom of the social order, Lerma said.

"I don't think there has ever been an inmate who can understand how anyone can harm a child," he said. Convicted child molesters are subject to ridicule and violence from other inmates, he said.

Since Lerma was released, he has made many positive changes in his life, he said.

Lerma said he had been admitted to UNL before he was released from prison. He now is a full-time student and wants to attend law school someday.

However, he said, adjusting to civilian and college life sometimes was difficult. After he was released, Lerma said, he still woke up at 4:30 a.m. It also still bugs him when other students reach across his food tray in the residence hall dining rooms.

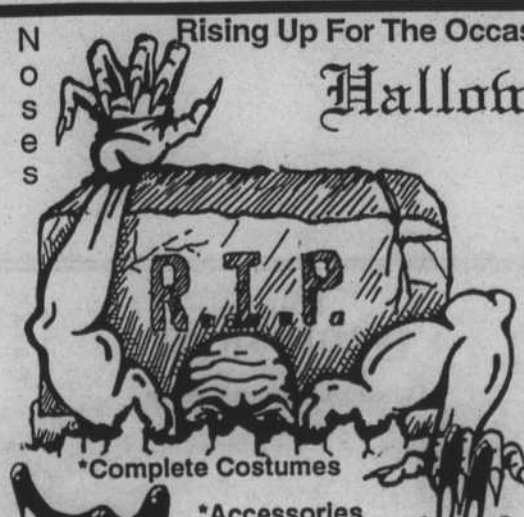
Lerma said he grew in experience and knowledge from his prison experience.

"It's not book knowledge, but being-there knowledge."

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2:46 a.m. — Vandalism/criminal mischief, Game and Parks Lot, windows broken, \$330.

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