

NU football player charged in theft

From Staff Reports

NU football player Reggie Baul will appear in court Dec. 7 on theft charges.

Baul, a junior split end, was cited Nov. 20 at Village Inn Restaurant, 27th Street and Cornhusker Highway.

Police reports give the following account of the incident:

A woman from Pleasant Dale, Neb., was at the restaurant that evening with a group of friends

and had placed her wallet on the table.

The group left, and the woman forgot her wallet. When the woman returned, she discovered her wallet was missing. A man seated nearby said he saw another man carry the wallet into the restroom.

A male friend of the woman checked the restroom, where he found the wallet in a trash can. The woman's driver's license, MasterCard, The Buckle shopping card and her roadside assistance

card were missing.

Police arrived at the scene and took down a description of the man who was seen going into the restroom with the wallet. Baul, who was still in the parking lot, fit the description, reports show. While police searched Baul, The Buckle card fell from his shirt, reports show.

Police said the woman's driver's license and credit card were never recovered. There are no other suspects in the case.

Half of Harms Memorial funds raised

From Staff Reports

The Candice Harms Memorial Steering Committee has raised a little more than half of the money needed to build a memorial to the former UNL student.

The committee has raised \$8,000 of the \$15,000 needed to build the memorial in North Plaza Park, said Andrew Loudon, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska. He said the memorial would be built both to remem-

ber Harms and to make students think about their safety.

The committee is targeting university faculty and staff to reach its goal of \$15,000. The committee has sent letters to all faculty members asking for contributions of \$25 to \$100.

Loudon said the list of contributors was impressive. Students giving small donations of \$5 to \$10 have made the most contributions so far, Loudon said. There also have been

several large contributors, he said, and the university has been generous.

The committee has held a spaghetti feed and a phone drive to collect money.

The memorial will be a curved 15-foot seating wall, about four feet high. It will be inscribed with Harms' name and a poem chosen by the Harms family.

Loudon said he encouraged anyone who had not made a donation to do so.

Dean

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Rumors of Schwendiman's resignation had arisen prior to the announcement, Kennedy said, but she would not comment on what they entailed. Goebel's appointment was a step in the right direction, she said, but reaction among faculty is mixed.

Kennedy said most women faculty were in favor of the appointment because the issue of gender equity in the college had not been addressed since a report focused public attention on it last year.

The UNL chapter of the American Association of University Professors last February released a report that described the climate of the college as "chilly" toward women.

Jane Conoley, chairwoman of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, said new leadership would be a positive step for the college.

Conoley agreed with Kennedy's assessment of faculty reaction, saying that "many women in the college were very happy" with Schwendiman's resignation.

"(Schwendiman's) reaction to the report... was not very positive," Conoley said. "He did not accept any element of it being a true reflection of his college."

In a memo dated Feb. 19, Schwendiman wrote that the AAUP report on gender equity was a "plot to disrupt the college."

But Conoley said most deans didn't retain their positions for more than 10 years. In that sense, she said, Schwendiman's announcement was not unusual.

In his place, Goebel can accomplish a lot, Conoley said, depending on his approach. He can either lead the college or take care of it, she said.

On gender equity, Goebel said he would listen to CBA faculty.

"Had there been any question of this being a caretaker role, I wouldn't have been interested at all," he said.

Internet

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"I didn't know what was there or where to go," she said, adding that as she learned to use the Internet, she could turn on lights and find new doorways.

Wiede originally wanted to use the Internet for cheap communication with family members around the nation, she said.

Stacy Uden, a senior chemical engineering major, said he initially used the Internet three years ago to program in FORTRAN, a method for writing computer commands, for his classes. He then caught on to Usenet discussion groups and e-mail, Uden said.

He said he found an "incomprehensible" amount of information available to him.

"It's enjoyable to find and use all this information and expose yourself to it," Uden said.

Wesley Ferrel, a computer engineering sophomore, said he got his first account to keep in touch with his

girlfriend at Kansas University. He said he now uses all of the other services.

Some UNL faculty have been more accustomed to the Internet than most who have caught on in the past few years.

Stephen Reichenbach, a computer science and engineering professor, first dabbled with the Internet in 1986, he said.

The Internet works the same way now as it did then, Reichenbach said, but more services are available and the tools for gathering information are more useful.

Steve Dunbar, a mathematics and statistics professor, said he had used the Internet for six years.

He said his primary concern using the Internet was the reliability of information sources because anybody can put out uncensored information.

Uden said that with more of the general public using the Internet, the system was sometimes abused. Since the Internet was already in a state of anarchy, he said, hacking and copyright violations were common.

Hanukkah

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rated a historic event in Jewish history with festivities and family celebrations.

Hanukkah has become a more prominent holiday because it coincides with Christmas, she said, but the two holidays share little more than a season. Jews in the United States do exchange small gifts, though, which may be a Christmas influence, she said.

"We don't adopt any of the trappings of Christmas. We don't have a

Hanukkah tree, and we don't decorate our house with Christmas lights," she said. "We have special Hanukkah decorations for that."

Rabbi Stanley Rosenbaum, from the Tiserth Israel Synagogue on 3219 Sheridan St., said Hanukkah represented the rebellion and the outbreak of a Jewish civil war.

He said the holiday represented the human love for freedom and respect for those who fight for freedom.

Hanukkah also stresses pluralism and being sensitive to minority needs, he said, and learning how to work with different cultures instead of resorting to violence.

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