

Lettuce

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tion, the party's Rastafarian/fund-raising wing, is back. Kissler described Cascade as a "high roller as well as a gold card-holding member of the players' club."

Also like last year, the party plans to lobby for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to be turned into a de facto wet campus. Under the plan, those 21 or older would be allowed to drink alcohol on campus.

Unlike last year, the platform looks serious.

The planks of their platform include placing a \$200 cap on student election spending, keeping student fees down, addressing maintenance concerns and creating equity between services in the City and East Campus unions.

Other planks include increasing lighting and campus safety patrols, increasing the amount of metered parking on East Campus while trying to improve parking on City Campus and expanding NRoll hours.

"We intend to give students high-speed representation at half the cost," Kissler said, smoking a foot-long cigar.

Other ideas are brewing among party members for the platform. Smith

said he wanted to have the University Program Council try to get a "Danny Bonaduce vs. Donny Osmond 2" pay-per-view fight on campus.

During the discussion on having a Partridge Family reunion with Susan Dey on tambourine, party members started to disagree, until Kissler said: "Oooh, political infighting. Someday, we'll be like the regents."

The three candidates insist they are not the freak party this year.

Smith said they were running a legitimate campaign, and the party saw itself as the working man's party. Smith also fired the first shots of the campaign, saying that the IMPACT party represented a minority of student views.

Kissler said the LETTUCE party campaign for office was an attempt to thwart voter apathy and restore faith in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

"Essentially, we intend to create a conspiracy to resurrect ASUN from the bowels of treachery," he said.

Kissler said ASUN had been run by the same party, although under different names, for the past four years, with the presidents and executives being groomed for ASUN as freshmen.

"If we win, we carry out our platform," he said. "That's what we intend to do."

The growing number of people living longer with disabilities has contributed to this need, Runyon said.

An important part of addressing the problem, Runyon said, is getting students who already understand the culture of the rural environment — such as Sanderson — to return to rural areas.

For Sanderson, the bill would make it even easier to return to a setting she already loves.

Therapy

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years in an area designated as a health profession shortage area.

Claudia Runyon, program director for the department of occupational therapy at Creighton, said there was a growing need for occupational therapy all over the country, particularly in rural areas.

O.J.

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saw men fleeing called the district attorney's office but was put on hold by an employee who said, "I'm talking to a psychic right now."

Cochran said another witness, Rosa Lopez, a maid for O.J. Simpson's next-door-neighbor, would say she saw his white Bronco parked in the street outside his estate at 10:15 p.m. on June 12, the time that prosecutors say Nicole Simpson and Goldman were killed.

Cochran said the prosecution was trying to portray Simpson as a man he was not. "They don't know this man," Cochran said in a strong voice, gesturing toward Simpson. "You will be by the end of this case."

Moments after Cochran concluded for the day, another major battle erupted over evidence sharing and threatened to delay the start of testimony today.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman expressed outrage when defense attorney Carl Douglas disclosed a stack of reports on new wit-

Simpson trial update

Wednesday, Jan 25, 1995

- ▶ In opening arguments, defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. said the prosecution ignored evidence that could have helped Simpson. He also promised to introduce new witnesses to testify for Simpson. Prosecutors complained the witnesses hadn't been introduced earlier.
- ▶ It permitted continued TV coverage despite threatening Tuesday to cut it off.

nesses never seen by the prosecution. Most of the reports were from the summer, and failure to share them violates a reciprocal discovery law. The judge said he would make a decision today.

HONKY-TONKING HUSKER



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Justin Temme, of Petersburg, auditions before Gary Noble, left, and Walter Bryant on Wednesday afternoon in the Centennial Ballroom in the Nebraska Union. Noble and Bryant, who work for Worlds of Fun, were looking for talent to perform in their summer shows.

Player asks for delay in trial date

From Staff Reports

Nebraska football player Reggie Baul was back in court Wednesday asking for a delay in his trial on a charge of receiving stolen property.

The charge was reduced Jan. 12 from a previous theft charge. Baul's lawyer, Hal Anderson, had said Baul would plead guilty. Anderson said Wednesday that statement was premature.

"Reggie maintains his innocence," he said. "We discussed his options, and he didn't want to pursue anything else but to go to trial."

Prosecutors had no objection when Anderson asked Lancaster County Court Judge Jack Lindner for the delay. Baul gave up his right to a speedy trial.

Baul was arrested Nov. 20 after reportedly taking a wallet at a restaurant. He pleaded no contest to the

charge Dec. 7 and was ordered to pay \$124 in fines and court costs.

That plea was later withdrawn. Another individual has said he took the wallet and gave some of its contents to Baul.

Police report they found Baul in possession of those contents while searching him in the parking lot.

Baul heads back to the court for a bench trial March 6.

2 students arrested for marijuana

From Staff Reports

Two UNL students were arrested in Harper Hall Monday on charges of narcotics possession.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Sgt. Bill Manning said police found Cosmo Contreras and Thomas Frankenfield, both juniors, smoking marijuana in a residence hall room Monday night.

Manning said the students would be charged with possession of less than one ounce of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The misdemeanor charges usually bring a fine of \$124, Manning said.

Their court date has been set for Feb. 6.

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