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Students keep watch on Internet

Being students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, we like to know what's happening here.

We like to find out what our student government is doing, or sometimes, what it isn't doing.

We like to know about cool things happening on campus.

But we really like to know when we're getting screwed over by the administration. And then we like to complain about it.

And when no one listens, we complain about that. After being ignored for a while, we eventually give up.

Well, the Internet gives us a good opportunity — perhaps the best we have available — to be heard.

"But Matt," you're asking yourself, "what can I do?"

Of course, the best place to start is the on-line version of the Daily Nebraskan, at <http://www.unl.edu/DailyNeb>.

It's a shameless plug, but we have the best on-line newspaper in Lincoln. It's also the only on-line newspaper in Lincoln. And, we're YOUR daily news source. (Sorry, my boss made me do it.)

After that, check out NU frontier, the university's home page. Just a virtual hop, skip and jump away at <http://www.unl.edu>, you can find your way to a lot of information about UNL.

But there's also a lot of information that you can't find here.

Phyllis Larsen, director of public relations at UNL, told me that the process of UNL getting on-line is ongoing and involves departments and people all across campus.

The Daily Nebraskan believes UNL students should be aware of their student government. Do your part for IMPACTwatch by looking at ASUN via gopher, accessible from any student account.

It's located on NU frontier, under the "campus services and organizations" heading. A couple more choices, and you're there.

To get to gopher, choose the "Internet Tools" option from your account's main menu, then "gopher."

But my favorite thing about NU frontier (aside of course from the link to the on-line DN, under "what's new") is the phonebook, where you can get the e-mail address of any UNL staff or faculty.

From the NU frontier homepage, click on "Campus Information," then "UNL Information/Directories," then "UNL phonebook."

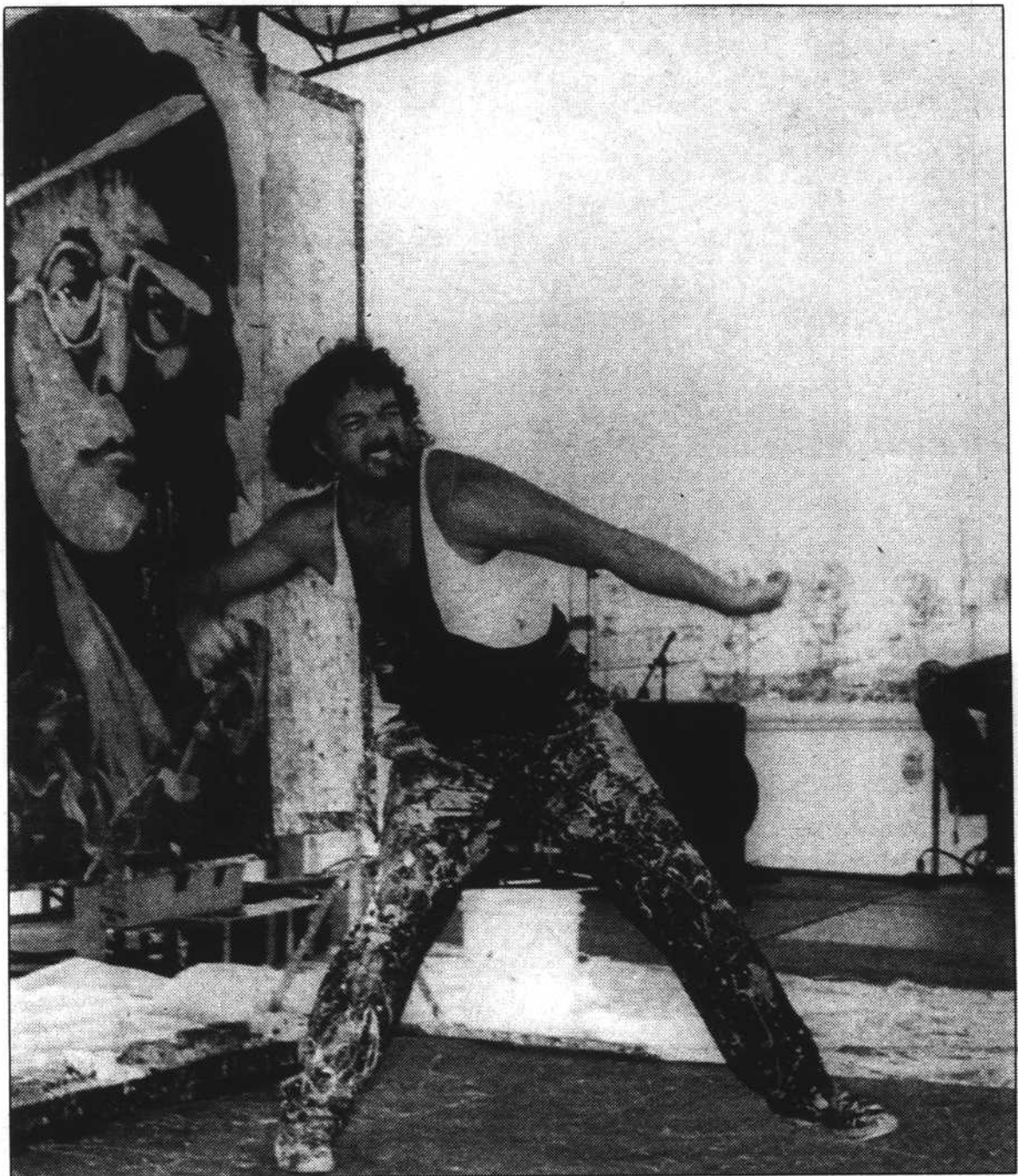
Then you're ready to roll.

For example, an inquiry of the name "Leitzel" turns up two addresses, those of Interim Chancellor Joan Leitzel and her husband, a math professor.

By the way, her address is jleitzel@ccmail.unl.edu.

With resources like this only a few keystrokes away, students no longer have to be ignored.

Cyberscape is a weekly column focusing on computers, with a heavy emphasis on the Internet. Send ideas, questions or comments to Matt Woody at dn@unlinfo.unl.edu



Courtesy of Harris Goldberg Concert promotions

Denny Dent brings his two-fisted art attack to the Nebraska Union tonight at 8.

Painter's colors fly this evening

By **Gerry Beltz**
Senior Reporter

The paint will be flying tonight as Denny Dent and his Two-Fisted Art Attack sets down in the Nebraska Union at 8.

Since 1981, Dent has been painting huge portraits of celebrities with a dance step in his feet, three brushes in each hand and rock 'n' roll music in the air.

The talent is something discovered through experimentation, Dent said.

"It was an evolution of leaving the music on and painting with my left hand," he said, "and one thing led to another."

His method of painting varies also, he said. "Sometimes I'll do finger-painting, other times I'll use my hands," he said.

Dent started painting when he attended a vigil one year after the death of John Lennon,

and he said his work caused quite a reaction.

"I expressed myself while I was on stage," he said, "and afterwards the audience stormed the stage."

Dent said he would paint to almost any kind of music, but prefers rock, jazz and classical, and has more than 100 people which he can put to canvas.

"From Beethoven to Miles Davis," he said, "plus I've done Lenin, Elvis and Kurt Cobain."

"Sinatra's really hard to do, but I don't know why."

Dent said he had met a number of the stars he has immortalized in his work, and some of his appearances have included painting President Clinton for the 1993 inauguration ceremonies, and John Paul II at World Youth Day in Denver the same year.

"Recently, I did a portrait of Martin Luther King Jr. for Bono," he said.

A typical show for Dent consists of doing four paintings over about an hour's time, he said.

"The time between each painting is sprinkled with creative inspirational messages," he said.

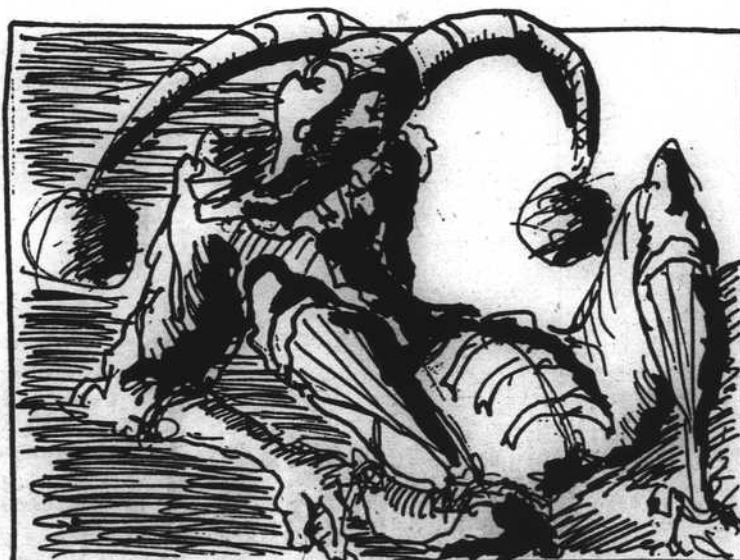
It isn't Dent who chooses what celebrity will be displayed, and he doesn't even know until the day of the show who he will be working on, he said.

Dent said he spent his off-hours relaxing by "doing some channel-surfing and hugging my sweetheart."

Retirement is nowhere in the near future, he said.

"Not until the crowd stops cheering or the wheels fall off," he said.

Dent will perform in the Centennial Room in the Nebraska Union tonight at 8, and ticket prices are \$3 to UNL students, \$5 for general admission.



Bret Gottschall/DN

STAND-UP comedy act performing in the Crib

From Staff Reports

In continuing with the series of events aimed at providing an alternative to alcohol consumption, STAND will present the third-annual "STAND-Up Comedy Night" in the Crib at 9 tonight.

Andy Vuko, a member of Chi Omega sorority will open the show and be followed by Jeff McGill, a nationally known comedian.

Students Taking A New Direction, which has held the event at the Noodles Comedy Club in past years, chose the Crib because of other

events being held there.

Angie Bring, the group's public relations chair, said the "Friends," "The Single Guy" and "Seinfeld" showing in the Crib would lead up to the event.

She said STAND hoped to involve different groups of students in the event.

"We got Andy because we felt it was important to get the greek system in on something they may not have heard about," Bring said.

Admission to the event is free, and snacks and "mocktails" will be served at no additional costs.