

# Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

VOLUME 100 NUMBER 43

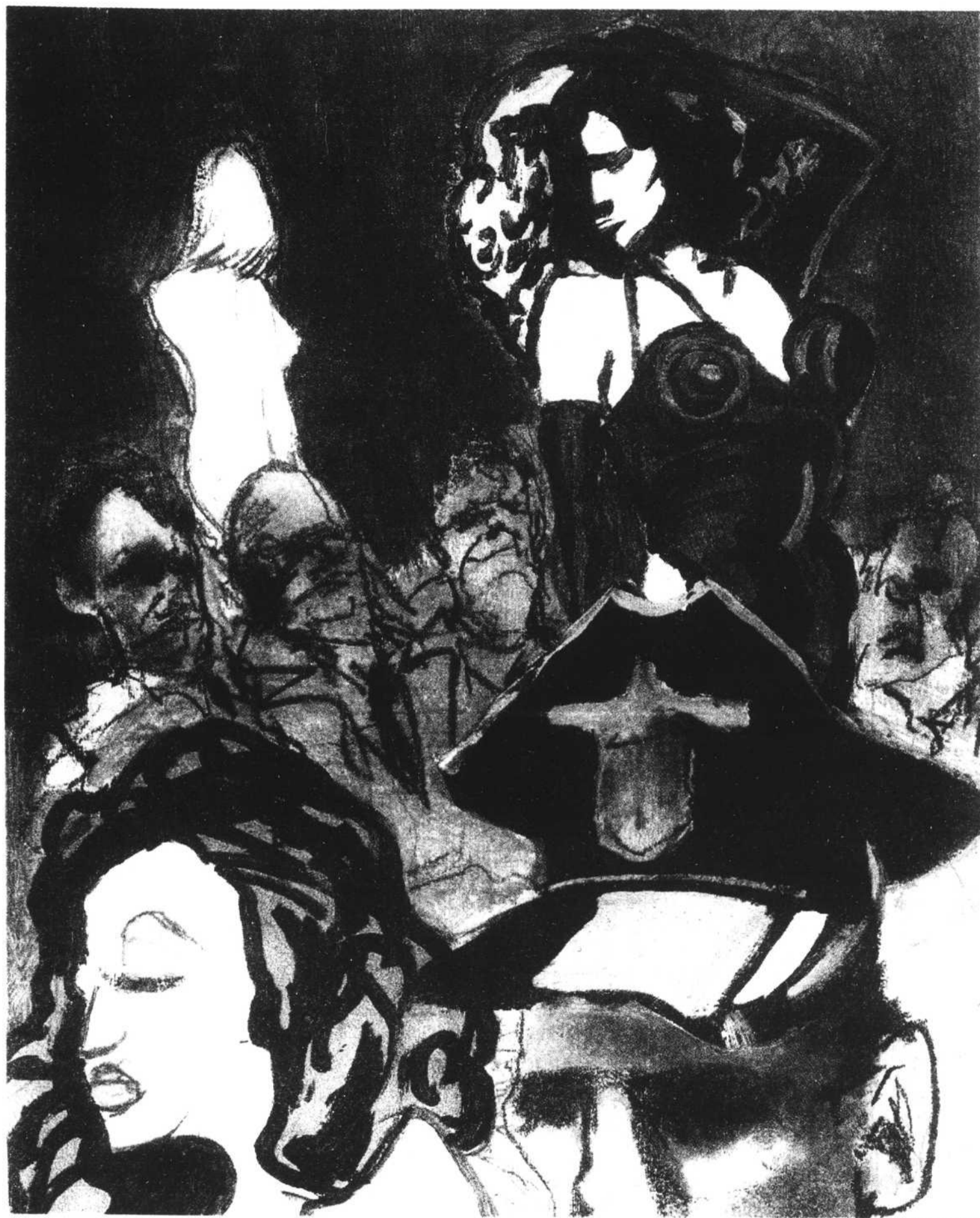
FRIDAY

66°

WEATHER:

Today - Mostly sunny and  
not as cool. Northwest  
wind 10 to 20 mph.  
Tonight - Partly cloudy  
with a low temperature

October 20, 1995



James Mensling/DN

## All shook up

### The naked truth on first juice bar

By Jeff Zeleny  
Senior Reporter

An ice-cold glass of orange juice comes with a lot more than vitamin C these days.

While customers sip \$2.50 drinks of orange fruit juice in a dark, narrow cubicle in Lincoln, green and blue spotlights reflect off women's totally nude bodies and shine on the grinning faces of men.

When Shakers — Nebraska's first bare-all juice bar — opened west of Waverly two months ago, eager customers flocked to an attraction that is a rarity in the Midwest but commonplace on the coasts.

Several county officials, while stressing they have nothing against the alcohol-free Shakers, hope the appeal eventually fades away.

"There are people who aren't too thrilled with it being here," said Lancaster County Sheriff Terry Wagner. "They say 'Let it die on its own if that's what's going to happen.'"

On an ordinary weekday visit shortly after midnight, about 15 young men sat around the bar, and sipped their one-ounce minimum. Most bristled at the pricey soda, beer and juice after paying a \$7 cover charge.

The club, which has a capacity of 125, is no fancy. Plywood tables separate the 4-pronged juice bars. Dancers, sitting on about a three-song set and alternate. Off-duty dancers sit by the bar and listen to Colorado's "Garden of Eatin'" and hip-hop '80s jams.

Dance clubs that are strictly topless are regulated through liquor licenses. If an obscenity violation occurs, the state liquor commission can suspend an establishment's permit. However, because Shakers is not licensed to sell alcohol, authorities are limited in their enforcement of obscenity statutes.

"The problem here is that there isn't any government control. We have about as much control over this as the corner store," Wagner said. "When you remove the liquor license threat, the chance for regulation is very difficult."

Despite public concern, the Lancaster County Sheriff's Department has responded to

See SHAKERS on 6

## Sen. Simpson to speak on decreasing subsidies

By Tonya Cross  
Staff Reporter

U.S. Sen. Alan K. Simpson will speak at UNL today about cutting subsidies for entitlement programs.

Simpson is the featured speaker for the 17th annual Faulkner Lecture Series. He will speak in the Centennial Ballroom at the Nebraska Union at 2:30 p.m.

Robert Sittig, professor of political science at UNL, said Simpson probably would speak about federal subsidy programs such as Medicare and social security.

Simpson, along with Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, has been trying to decrease funding for entitlement programs, he said.

"The federal cuts have stemmed from the programs that have become

too expensive to administer," Sittig said.

He said Simpson would attempt to convince the audience that subsidy programs need to be decreased.

Simpson is well-known for his involvement with other government programs. He was co-sponsor of the Clean Air Act and helped enact legislation providing for permanent disposal of nuclear waste.

Simpson remains on the forefront of environmental issues. He is a member of the Judiciary Committee and Finance Committee and chairman of the Special Aging Committee.

The series is named after the late E.J. Faulkner, who was executive officer for Woodmen Accident and Life for 44 years.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

## Town forum may join groups

By Ted Taylor  
Staff Reporter

UNL student organizations and administrators may soon meet to discuss campus issues in a town meeting forum.

The meeting will be sponsored by The Rev. Larry Doerr of Cornerstone and Peg Blake, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs.

"Larry and I have been discussing this idea for the past two or three years," Blake said. "But we never got around to doing anything about it until last spring."

Doerr and Blake sent 25 letters to various student groups and faculty offices asking them to take part in an initial planning meeting scheduled for Oct. 25. Eleven have responded.

Blake said she felt the students needed something like this.

"A university is a place where people have the opportunity to explore issues and have dialogue on a variety of subjects," she said.

Members of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, the Residence Hall Association and the Office of Student Involvement have expressed interest in the meeting.

ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen said she thought this would be a one-of-a-kind opportunity for student groups.

"I don't know of anything that involves all groups," she said. "This will invite anyone to be a part of a campus discussion."

Hurtgen also said the meeting would benefit smaller student groups as well as the student government.

"We will be able to listen to the opinions of students and maybe

make some changes," she said, "and it would especially help build the smaller groups by helping them branch out."

Jeremy Vetter, a junior history and philosophy major and chairman of RHA's student action team, said a town meeting would be better than current discussion opportunities available to students.

"This will give us an organized chance to rationally discuss issues going on around campus."

Doerr said he saw this as a challenge to UNL students.

"If a campus can't create a model forum for discussion, how can we expect the public to?"

Both Doerr and Blake said they hoped to hold the first town meeting before the end of the semester.

"This shouldn't be all that hard to set up," Blake said.