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Copper women



SARA SCHMID performs Thursday in "Daughters of the Copper Woman," the third segment of the concert "Fast Track," a contemporary dance concert put on by the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance. The group will perform "Fast Track" tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Howell Theatre. Please see review on page 9.

MARIN SPECK/DN

Theater chairman to step down

After a decade of service, Miller will return to teaching, finishing book

By ERIN SCHULTE
Senior Reporter

Tice Miller will retire as chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance next semester and take on the duties of a full professor.

Miller, who decided to step down last week, has served as chairman for 10 years, and he said that is enough.

"I'm exhausted," he said. "I need to do other things."

Among those will be finishing a book on the history of American theater, which he has not had time to do in more than 18 months.

Miller said he also will teach at least two

classes and help with either the graduate program or the Nebraska Repertory Theater. Right now, he teaches a class in script analysis.

Miller said he received automatic tenure.

Julie Hagemeyer, managing director of the Repertory Theater and theater manager for the department, said the move was good for Miller, but his expertise would be missed.

"We all really respected him as an administrator, but it will be wonderful for him to finish the book he's been working on for a long time and teach," Hagemeyer said.

Goodwill has been coming in from all the faculty at the theater department, Miller said.

"People have been kind," he said. "They have been wishing me well."

The last year as theater chairman has been

especially strenuous, Miller said.

"The work load has been really increased," he said. "Some of it is faculty leaving and picking up additional work from the faculty."

Trying to figure out how to deal with a possible 4 percent budget cut also has made the year stressful, he said.

According to Paul Carlson, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, departments are asked to review their budget every year and submit plans to the chancellor that show:

- How the department would cut its budget by a certain percentage, 4 percent this year.
- How it would remain at status quo.

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Students can have healthier diets

UNL food services and dietetics students promote a daily food guide pyramid for eating better.

By KASEY KERBER
Senior Reporter

Fat, calories, bizarre casseroles and the notorious "freshman 15."

These are the cafeteria stereotypes that have led UNL students to believe that there is no conceivable way to eat healthy at the residence halls.

But UNL Food Service and some dietetics students are trying to change that image.

They are promoting the daily food guide pyramid, a nutritional education system that breaks the four major food groups into sections on a pyramid.

The key to eating healthy, according to the

pyramid system, is to eat more from the food groups at the bottom of the pyramid and less from food groups positioned at the top.

The first level of the pyramid is the grain group (six to 11 servings a day). The next level consists of vegetables (three to five servings) and fruit (two to four servings).

The third level contains the dairy and meat groups (two to three servings). The final pyramid level is the "others" group, consisting of fats, oils and sweets. Individuals are recommended to eat sparingly from this group.

Earlier this week, UNL dietetics majors Andrea Bosshamer, Jenny Anthony and Jenni Eich stressed the importance of the food guide pyramid to residents of Smith and Pound Residence Halls.

"There's no part of the pyramid that's better than the other," Eich said. "You should just try to eat a diversity of foods from each group in the pyramid."

The three said that too often, people focus

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County files no charges in alleged rape

By CHAD LORENZ
Senior Reporter

After six weeks of investigation, the Lancaster County Attorney's office has determined it does not have enough evidence to file charges in the alleged rape of a UNL student.

"Based on the investigation into this case, there is not sufficient evidence to proceed in filing criminal charges," Deputy County Attorney Jody Nelson said.

A female student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln reported that she had been sexually assaulted on Sept. 27 by a man she met at a party at Sigma Nu fraternity, 625 N. 16th St.

Police identified a suspect early in the investigation because the woman gave them a first name and a description. Police contacted the suspect, but he declined to be questioned.

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Further bombs not expected, principal says

By CHAD LORENZ
Senior Reporter

Classmates of three teen-agers arrested in connection with a rash of pop bottle bombings probably will be discouraged from imitating them, their middle school principal said Thursday.

The three 13-year-olds boys were arrested at Dawes Middle School Tuesday for possession of a destructive device and using an explosive device to destroy property.

They were allegedly responsible for six incidents in which homemade chemical pressure bombs were left around northeast Lincoln.

Principal Carmel Sheppard said punishing the boys would show other students that they can't get away with making the explosives.

Typically, students are suspended for such charges, Sheppard said. The Lincoln Public

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LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

KRISSA ROGERS, left, and **Kristi Batchelor**, sophomore pre-nursing students, enjoy dinner Thursday evening in the Selleck cafeteria.