

Theater chairman retires

MILLER from page 1

• How it would spend the money if it received a budget increase.

Decisions on who will get the reallocated money will be made in January, he said.

Edward Stauffer, an associate professor in the Department of Theatre Arts and Dance, said the threat of a possible budget cut was trying the whole department.

"It was very drastic," Stauffer said. "We don't have any fat anywhere."

Chuck O'Connor, assistant theater professor, agreed the theater department might be harder hit than other programs experiencing budget cuts.

"We're not going through any-

thing other departments aren't going through," O'Connor said, "but when you're a small department, it's really tough.

"It's like a flat tax; It always hurts the poor more than it hurts the rich."

No final decisions have been made yet on which programs will be affected by the budget cuts, Miller said. Stauffer said faculty had been asked which programs should be cut. Miller, who is now trying to reallocate the funds, was good in his administrative position, Stauffer said.

"I'm sad to see him go," Stauffer said of Miller. "We worked well together."

O'Connor also said that while Miller would be welcomed as a

teacher, he would be missed as a boss.

"He was the reason why I moved here three years ago," O'Connor said. "He's been a great boss, and very supportive to me."

"I'll miss him a lot."

Miller said he did not know who would fill his shoes once he left.

Kevin Hofeditz, assistant dean of the College of Fine and Performing Arts, said all tenured faculty members in the Theatre Arts & Dance Department who are interested in the job have been asked to submit a letter of interest to the dean of the college by Nov. 25. Hofeditz said the next chairman will be selected from within the department.

A new chairman should be hired by the end of the year.

Dance, fashions raise AIDS awareness

By DARREN IVY
Staff Reporter

Thousands of people have run, walked and ridden bikes to raise money for AIDS charities, but not many have dressed up for the cause.

This is exactly what volunteers are doing Saturday at Q dance club, 226 S. Ninth St. Beginning at 9 p.m., volunteers will put on Hair Aid IV, a fashion show, music extravaganza and clothes sale to raise money for the Pediatric AIDS Foundation.

"It's about getting money and raising awareness about AIDS," said Steve Kauble, owner of Pink Flamingo hair salon, 4003 O St.

Pink Flamingo has organized all

three previous Hair Aids and has been planning the upcoming event Aid for six weeks. Kauble hopes to have a bigger show and exceed the \$1,200 that was raised last year.

Kauble said Hair Aid has always been a fashion show, but organizers pick a different theme each year. This year's theme is that everyone is the same underneath, and people with AIDS are no different than anyone else.

He said the fashion show will not be a runway show but more of an entertainment event. Clothes for the show will be donated by local stores including Rhea, Ruby Begonia's, Rialto Extra, Hemp Fields, Ozone and Euphoria.

Jill Arnold, a Pink Flamingo stylist, has volunteered to choreograph the show. This will be her first official job as a choreographer, but she was in-

involved with choreography while in theater at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Arnold said this year's show would be more provocative and erotic than those in past years.

"It will be stuff that people are doing on the coasts, but that hasn't reached the Midwest yet," Arnold said.

A group of 21 volunteers, made up of Pink Flamingo clients and friends, has been practicing for six weeks.

Stylists from Pink Flamingo will fix the volunteer models' hair.

"It gives our stylists a chance to work together and be creative," Kauble said.

The clothes worn for the show will be sold, and proceeds will go to the Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Tickets are \$4 and can be picked up at Pink Flamingo.

Students can eat healthier on campus

PYRAMID from page 1

on the calorie and fat content of foods — not where they stand on the food guide pyramid.

"It's important to stress the whole nutritional value of an item, not just its calorie count," Anthony said.

Pam Edwards, coordinator of UNL food service, said students often look at the calorie and fat content of foods

before taking the food pyramid into consideration.

She attributed this to the media's portrayal of low calorie and fat intake being essential to good health.

Edwards said food service will continue to promote the food guide pyramid in the spring semester.

"We're going to be at the cafeterias with actual meals, information on

what parts of the pyramid they represent and we'll be there to answer any questions," Edwards said.

Edwards also said she was going through the food service's 3,000-plus recipes to decrease the use of salt whenever possible.

"There are a lot of them, so it's taking a while," Edwards said. "But we've already begun to make changes."

Gabel pleads not guilty to 1995 slaying

By CHAD LORENZ
Senior Reporter

A man accused in the 1995 slaying of a UNL student pleaded not guilty in Lancaster County District Court Wednesday.

Gregory Gabel, 32, was charged with first-degree murder and use of a weapon to commit a felony in the murder of Martina McMenamin, an 18-year-old sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

County attorney: Evidence sparse in alleged rape

CHARGES from page 1

During the following six weeks, police interviewed 15 to 20 other students who they thought might have additional information, UNL Police Chief Ken Cauble said.

Their interviews didn't confirm the woman's claim, he said.

"We have not been able to substantiate the information provided by the victim," Cauble said.

Cauble said he submitted all the information to Nelson last week so she could determine what steps to take.

Although no charges have been filed, Cauble said, the case isn't closed, and the discovery of new information could lead to criminal charges.

McMenamin's body was found brutally stabbed and beaten in her Lincoln apartment on July 25, 1995. Gabel was arrested a year later after investigators matched the DNA in his blood sample to the DNA in a blond hair found clutched in McMenamin's hand.

The trial has been scheduled to start Dec. 2, but County Attorney Gary Lacey said he expected the trial to be delayed until next summer.

The use of DNA evidence will contribute to some of those delays, Lacey said.

Because the Nebraska Supreme

Court has not determined DNA to be valid scientific evidence in court, prosecutors will ask for a special hearing to prove that it is, Lacey said.

Lacey said he was confident the Nebraska Supreme Court would rule that DNA was admissible evidence if the defense disputes DNA's validity.

The supreme court previously had ruled against using DNA in trials, but new developments have proven it to be reliable, Lacey said.

"Since that case, there's been more acceptance for DNA in the scientific community," he said.

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Phenomenon (PG) 2:00-4:45-7:10-9:30

Time to Kill (R) 2:20-5:20-8:20

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