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**LINCOLN HIGH STUDENT** Ian Robertson, left, enters Gas-N-Shop with officers Mary Mangels, center, and Stacey Stevens to cite an employee that sold cigarettes to a minor.

## Court rules against forced funding

**A federal judge says mandatory support of organizations is unconstitutional.**

FROM THE BADGER HERALD  
University of Wisconsin

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — A federal judge on Friday ruled that University of Wisconsin-Madison students do not have to fund organizations they do not support.

In a landmark decision that has stunned UW authorities and student government leaders, U.S. District Judge John Shabaz said the current system of mandatory segregated fees is unconstitutional.

"I think it's a victory for the First Amendment and it's a victory for students regardless of their political or ideological views," said Scott

Southworth, one of the three students who filed the lawsuit. "No students should have to pay for the political or ideological activities of any group on campus, no matter what they believe."

But top UW officials say the decision will have devastating effects on the diversity of student groups at UW-Madison.

"We have one of the most rich and diverse arrays of student organizations in this country," Dean of Students Mary Rouse said. "Clearly this will result in a decrease in the number of student organizations at the UW."

Southworth and two other UW-Madison law students filed the lawsuit in federal court last spring. They alleged that their First Amendment rights to free speech and association were being violated by the segregated fee policy. They objected to their money being given to groups they do not support, including the Wisconsin Public

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## Police target tobacco sales to minors

BY CHAD LORENZ  
Senior Reporter

A police crackdown on Lincoln tobacco retailers Tuesday showed that nearly half the stores investigated — including the Nebraska Bookstore and the Nebraska Union — sold cigarettes to minors.

With help from four Lincoln High School students, Lincoln police ticketed clerks at 21 stores for selling tobacco products to minors. The tobacco teams tested clerks at 45 convenience stores, grocery stores and gasoline stations.

Charlotte Burke, a Lancaster County health official, said she was surprised so many stores were still selling to minors despite repeated warnings and training.

"It's disappointing since they have received education," Burke said.

The students were sent to the 45 stores with money to buy cigarettes. They were told to show their ID if asked and not lie about their age. If the clerk sold to them, police officers in unmarked cars returned with the students and ticketed the clerk.

The stores that sold to the minors ranged from local convenience stores to regional grocery chains to national department stores.

Hy-Vee Food Store, Albertson's, Jack and Jill and Hinky Dinky were among the major grocery stores where clerks were ticketed. Four Gas 'N Shop convenience stores and two Kwik Shops sold to the minors. Clerks at Walgreen and Super Kmart also were ticketed for selling.

The clerks who were ticketed may receive a \$100 to \$250 fine, Lincoln police Sgt. Brian Jackson said. The company may also face fines if it blatantly allows clerks to sell to minors.

"If it is a corporate violation, they risk losing their tobacco license," Jackson said.

The students reported that many of the stores that sold them cigarettes had signs posted saying the store would not sell to anyone younger than 18.

One 16-year-old student reported that a clerk at Walgreens, 1301 O St., asked for his ID, examined it and then sold to him.

A clerk at the Gas 'N Shop at 951 West O St. sold to a student even after a clerk at another Gas 'N Shop had called to warn her about the crackdown.

Another student said she bought cigarettes from two separate clerks at Hy-Vee, 70th and O streets.

The busts were the third part of a year-long pilot program conducted by the Lincoln Lancaster County Health

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## Hoops 'n' horns



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**SOPHOMORE MATT BONHAM** plays tuba during the Huskers' win over Texas-San Antonio at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Monday night. For complete game coverage, see page 7.

## Program helps women kick habit

*St. Monica's promotes treatment for female substance-abusers*

BY ERIN GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

After one month in operation, Nebraska's first primary substance-abuse treatment program for women is a success, said Sheryl Schrepf, the program's executive director.

Schrepf said women kick their addictions for good through the new primary treatment program at St. Monica's in Lincoln, which houses several drug-abuse recovery programs for women only. St. Monica's has offered various addiction-treatment programs since it was founded 32 years ago. Primary treatment is the first treatment a drug addict receives after detoxification, she said.

"We are very pleased with the way the program's going," Schrepf said. "Response from the women in the program has been incredible."

The new program, which started

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*It's not useful for women to feel more powerless than they already do.”*

SHERYL SCHREPF  
program executive director

Nov. 4, takes a "holistic approach" by not ignoring the underlying causes of women's addictions, Schrepf said. Causes often include domestic violence and sexual assault, she said.

About 95 percent of the program's participants have been victims of domestic or sexual abuse, Schrepf said. The women often use alcohol and drugs as strategies for coping with abuse, Schrepf said.

Women often will not discuss their abuse in a co-ed treatment pro-

gram, she said, so this major cause of relapse is often ignored.

But not at St. Monica's, she said. From day one, women talk about the way women are brought up to deal with other people's needs first. They talk about past physical abuse, and guilt over their addictions and poor parenting during drug use.

"Women come at this at a different angle than men," Schrepf said.

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## Perlman among candidates for vice chancellor position

BY ERIN SCHULTE  
Senior Reporter

A search committee narrowed the list of people to fill UNL's second-highest academic position of senior vice chancellor for academic affairs to four and included an internal candidate.

Harvey Perlman, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law, was interim senior vice chancellor for academic affairs when Joan Leitzel became interim chancellor last fall.

When the search committee narrowed the list for chancellor candidates last December, it did not include an internal candidate.

After James Moeser took over as chancellor in February, Leitzel returned to the position of senior vice chancellor for academic affairs but left last spring to become the president of the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Brian Foster, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and chairman of

the 12-member search committee, said all were very strong candidates whittled down from a list of about 80 interested applicants.

"We like them all very much," Foster said.

All candidates will visit campus for interviews with faculty and administrators, and they will speak in open meetings.

Though Perlman is already a university administrator, he will meet with other administrators and faculty. The candidates on the list are:

• Daniel Fallon, professor of psychology and public affairs in the School of Public Affairs at the University of Maryland at College Park. He will be on campus Thursday and Friday. Fallon earned his bachelor's degree at Antioch College in Ohio in 1961 and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. He has been a professor and dean of colleges at the State

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