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This week at UPC

Marlon Smith

Rental Ministry Leadership Conference

Saturday, February 1
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Wick Alumni Center

\$3 Students
\$5 Non-students

SEX MATTERS

Jay Friedman

Thursday, January 30
8 p.m.
Centennial Room

\$1 UNL Students
\$3 Faculty/Staff
\$5 General Admission

Sue Tidball Award for Creative Humanity

This annual award, presented to one, two or three people (students, faculty or staff at UNL), is in recognition of significant contributions to the development of a humane, open educationally creative, just, and caring community on the UNL campus.

Nominations for the award may be submitted by anyone associated with UNL. More information, nomination forms and guidelines are available at:

- IFC-Panhellenic, NU 332
- Residence Hall front desks
- Most college, school and division offices
- Student Involvement office, NU 200 & ECU 300
- Culture Center, 333 N. 14th St.
- Human Resources, Admin. 407
- Residence, building and grounds maintenance offices
- Office of Student Affairs, Admin. 106
- Or phone Larry Doerr at 421-8799

Nominations are due February 17, 1997



Happy (Chinese) New Year

ABOVE: GARY YUEN, UNL associate professor of plant pathology, holds a decorative lion's head Saturday afternoon outside of the Lincoln Children's Museum.

RIGHT: ETHAN POLSON, 5, helps in the making of a dragon Saturday afternoon in the Children's Museum.

The museum downtown celebrated the Chinese/Vietnamese New Year, or TET, Saturday. As a religious and cultural celebration for the Chinese, Vietnamese, and many Koreans, TET is the first day of the month of the Chinese/Vietnamese lunar year, celebrated on the day after the full moon. In kicking off the Year of the Ox, the Lincoln Children's Museum offered lion dancers, craft-making and origami. The TET celebration officially starts Feb. 7.



Photos by Lane Hickenbottom / DN

Former Husker cited for marijuana possession

From The Associated Press

OMAHA — Former University of Nebraska football player Abdul Muhammad was charged Friday with marijuana possession.

Muhammad was arrested Thursday at an Omaha mail store after he signed for a package police said contained four one-pound bags of marijuana.

Muhammad, 23, was subpoenaed by the defense to testify in Lincoln in the attempted second-degree murder trial of his former roommate and teammate Riley Washington.

Muhammad, a former wingback,

was charged with one count of possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance, said Deputy Douglas County Attorney David Johnson. His bond was set at \$10,000 but was not posted by late Friday.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Feb. 18.

Omaha Police Sgt. Greg Hoffman said the U.S. Postal Inspector's office received a tip that Muhammad would receive four pounds of marijuana in the mail from California.

Police and postal inspectors staked out a mail store, and Muhammad arrived at about 1 p.m. Thursday, Hoffman said.

Law & Order

A look at crime on campus and in the community

Assault

Three police officers were assaulted Friday night when they tried to arrest a Lincoln man for reckless driving.

Officers near 29th and F streets stopped 26-year old Cesar Cedillo. When they tried to arrest him, he bit one officer and kicked two others.

When the three officers got him in a police car, Cedillo kicked one of the cruiser's rear windows out.

Cedillo was cited for reckless driving and assault of a police officer.

Bill would extend liquor sales extra hour

LIQUOR from page 1

later in Omaha might fly, but there would probably be some hesitancy in Lincoln.

"It's up to the city if they want to do it or not," he said.

One concern that has arisen is later liquor sales could lead to intoxicated people on the street. Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton has introduced LB247, which would make it illegal for bars to serve people who are visibly intoxicated.

Visible intoxication is defined in the bill as having a strong smell of liquor on one's breath, glassy eyes, slurred speech, staggering or aggressive behavior.

“It's up to the city if they want to do it or not.”

SEN. JOHN HILGERT

There is currently a liquor commission rule that prohibits serving intoxicated people, but it is not always enforced, Schellpeper said.

"We had some hearings last fall across the state and people did testify that some bars will serve people who are intoxicated, though it's very hard to prove in court," he said.

Schellpeper said the bill might have a tough time passing because the law would be hard to enforce.

"It's one of those sound-good bills that needs to be discussed but something that would be hard to make work," he said.