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Applications for lottery tickets ready for football

From Staff Reports

The Athletic Department ticket office today will start collecting entries for its lottery of 1997 football tickets. Students can pick up applications for season tickets at 117 South Stadium, 110 Canfield Administration Building or Nebraska East Union information desks.

All applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday. Full-time students must pay \$87.50, and spouses of students must pay \$175. Students' money will be refunded if they do not win tickets in the lottery.

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College considers geosciences program

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Athletes win awards

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Keynote speakers Renita Robinson-Tyrance and Pat Tyrance, former UNL academic All-Americans, commended the students for their academic and athletic achievements, as well as their work in the community.

Robinson-Tyrance, a former track and field athlete, said student-athletes needed to remember their peers and the less-fortunate around them. She also suggested students reap education and understanding from every situation they encountered.

Tyrance, a former football player, while in school helped shape well-rounded individuals.

Tenacious students who worked toward success in both areas and tackled adversity along the way were bound to succeed in the "real world," he said.

"Your experience in athletics and the classroom are going to prepare you for success," Tyrance said.

Award winners, speakers honor journalism students

BY JESSICA FARGEN
Staff Reporter

Award winners and speakers at the UNL journalism honors convocation Friday stressed the excellence of the UNL College of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Richard Starmann, senior vice president of communications for the McDonald's Corp., gave University of Nebraska-Lincoln journalism students advice about succeeding and being happy after graduation.

UNL journalism students should be proud, Starmann said, to be attending one of the most prestigious journalism schools in the country. He said he only speaks at three universities: Notre Dame, the University of Mississippi and UNL.

Starmann said Will Norton Jr., dean of the journalism college, cared about people and was responsible for the high quality program at UNL. Norton was one of Starmann's professors at the University of Mississippi.

Education is a lifelong process, Starmann said, and it does not end with graduation. He shared his "formula for success" for students after they graduate.

Young go-getters, he said, need to have an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, be risk takers and persistent leaders and love their jobs.

Don Bryant's love for his job is why he stayed for so long, he said. Bryant is retiring as UNL's associate athletic director in charge of public relations.

Bryant received an Outstanding Alumni Award along with two other UNL alumni at the convocation — Kris Malkoski, category general manager for the Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati and John Kniceley, TV news anchorman for Omaha's WOWT.

Wilma Crumley, who in 1972 was the first woman to reach the rank of full professor of journalism at UNL, received the Outstanding Non-Alumnus Award.

Also recognized at the ceremony were the college's student advisory board, UNL students who made the dean's honor roll and journalism students winning scholarships and awards.

Bryant said winning the alumni award was "a tribute to the education I got here as much as it was an award."

Bryant said he most valued the broad curriculum of the journalism school. He said taking classes other than journalism classes, like history courses, gave him the background he needed to understand current issues.

Starmann said his education also was a part of his success, but most of his most important college skills were not learned in textbooks.

"Through education you learn to organize, discipline and you learn to stick it to it when it is important."