

Bawling it all

Actress shows nudity, incest in 'Breck Girl'

By SEAN MCCARTHY
Assignment Reporter

Heidi Arneson bares more than just her soul in her one-woman show "The Brunette Breck Girl"—she bares her entire body.

Using some of the actress' own childhood experiences, Arneson's play revolves around a family dissolving from physical and verbal abuse.

The main character in the play lives chained in the walls of a suburban household. Her character, along with the nine other characters that Arneson plays, are nude throughout the entire play.

Arneson said she hopes the audience can adapt to the nudity.

"I fear that the audience feels that they can't laugh," Arneson said. "They don't have to figure it out, just sit back and enjoy it."

Break these chains

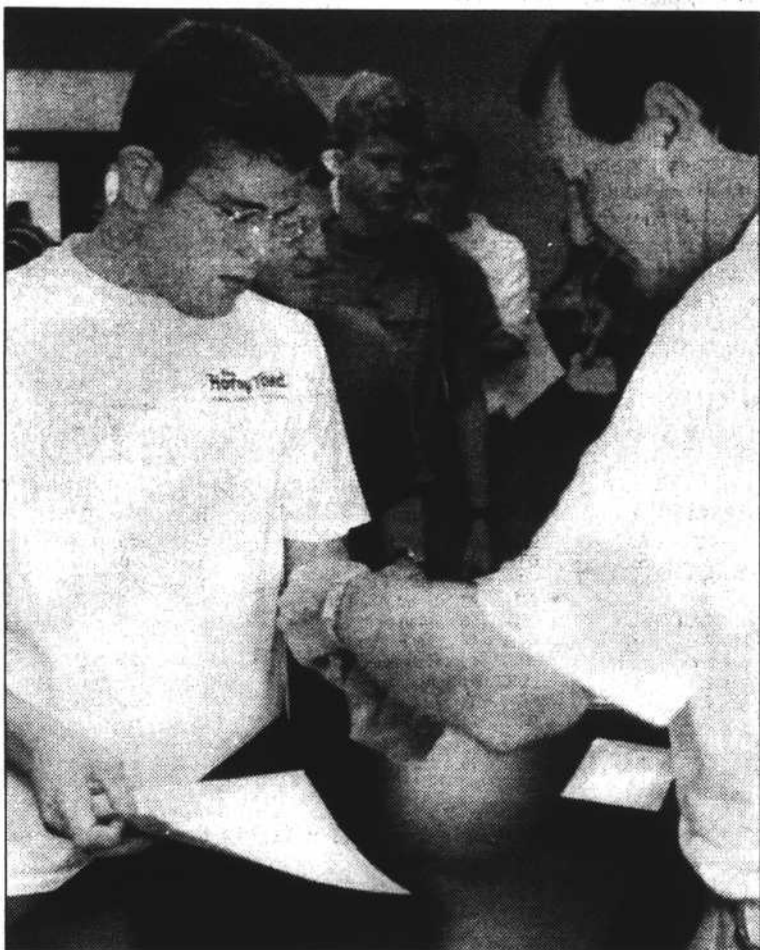
This is the first time she has taken the show outside Minneapolis, where she currently lives. She performed "The Brunette Breck Girl" in its entirety five times before bringing the show to Lincoln.



HEIDI ARNESON performs her solo work, "The Brunette Breck Girl," tonight at The Wagon Train Project, 512 S. Seventh St., Suite 200. The performance relays the thoughts of a woman trapped in a suburban home's bathroom. PHOTO COURTESY OF HEIDI ARNESON

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Garth Brooks wristbands available



JORDAN REIMER, a junior broadcasting major from Omaha, receives a wristband from Nebraska Union staff member Robert Daniels. The wristbands are part of a lottery system to get Garth Brooks concert tickets.

■ Fans can obtain a chance for a concert ticket until Saturday.

From Staff Reports

Students desiring tickets for Garth Brooks' Sept. 26 concert at the Bob Devaney Sports Center have today and Saturday to get wristbands for their chances to purchase them.

Concert hopefuls must pick up a wristband at any Ticketmaster location by 5 p.m. Saturday—or until supplies last—to be eligible for a lottery, held noon Sunday at the same location. Those with wristbands who don't return at noon will forfeit their chances of obtaining tickets and will be required to move to the end of the line.

Following the noon lineup, a random number will be drawn at 1 p.m. to determine the beginning number and order of ticket purchase. The ticket purchase line will be reorganized in sequential order according to this draw, and cash-only sales will begin at 2 p.m. Being at Ticketmaster early will not improve anyone's chances of getting better tickets, according to the company. Likewise, obtaining a wristband doesn't ensure a ticket.

Annual dance fest will hail new year

By JASON HARDY
Staff Reporter

Tonight, 750 Wrangler-clad students will stampede East Campus for a day of competition, education and, of course, boot-scootin'.

The College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources will hold its seventh annual Prairie Stomp country dance tonight from 8 to midnight. The dance is being held to ring in the new school year.

This year's Prairie Stomp will feature the country sounds of Black Water, and will be accompanied by two newcomers to the celebration—the Student Involvement Fair and the Agriculture Olympics.

Sue Voss, recruitment and retention coordinator for the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources, said the reason for the dance was simple.

"It's just a dance to welcome the new students in the fall," Voss said.

The dance is free to all, and each new student in the College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources will get a free Prairie Stomp shirt.

Activities will start at 3 p.m. with the Sigma Alpha Professional Agriculture Sorority's Agriculture Olympics. Teams of at least four

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SUE VOSS
recruiter for agriculture college

members—one of whom must be female—can pay \$20 to push their farm skills to the limit. The games will go until 6 p.m. and will be held on the soccer/softball fields on East Campus.

Aside from ringing in the new school year, the games' other purpose is to raise money for the Farm Crisis Hotline, which helps farmers who are having financial problems or who need advice on agriculture business.

Mindy Kraeger, president of Sigma Alpha, said because her group was geared toward helping agriculture-related businesses, money raised through the Agriculture Olympics would be donated to the hotline.

Though this is the first year for the charity event, Kraeger said she was optimistic about today's turnout.

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