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<p>Happy Hour Prices Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pitcher--\$3.75 • Glass--\$1.45 • Bottle--\$1.45 • Well Drink--\$1.35 	<p>Buy Any Sandwich & Get 1 Free Order Of Fries</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Exp.: 4/23 Limit One Order Per Coupon</p>
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Must be 19 to Enter, 21 after 8 pm
(20 after 8 pm with 20-Something Players Card)

History is focus for Huerta

HUERTA from page 1

Hispanic Community Center, helped mobilize Latino voters, was chosen 1994 Woman of the Year for the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women and went to Washington, D.C., last year to discuss racial problems with President Clinton.

“*The language is just absolutely romantic. Everything sounds so much better in Spanish.*”

CECILIA HUERTA
Mexican-American Commission executive director

In her free time

But Huerta is not too busy to eat and cook enchiladas, strip quilt and dance, which are parts of her culture she cherishes.

Another thing she loves is the Spanish language.

“The language is just absolutely romantic,” she said. “Everything sounds so much better in Spanish.”

Huerta learned Spanish about 10 years ago. Seventy years ago, when her father was a third-grader in Bayard, a teacher hit his hands until they bled because he was speaking Spanish.

A year ago, Huerta's father died, and she wished she would have recorded some of his rich storytelling. Huerta

said she is in the process of recording her family's history for her four children and seven grandchildren.

Huerta's daughter, Janet Fiala, a registered nurse at Tabitha Health Care Services in Lincoln, said the history of Nebraska and her family was important.

“There are customs and traditions, which is the same way my mom raised us,” she said. “We try to stick with and follow those same customs and traditions.”

But some traditions that have been lost are ones that Latinos in Bayard, her hometown, practiced.

Huerta said although a large number of Latinos lived in Bayard when she was growing up, their story has not been told. For example, in the 1960s, a book on the history of Bayard mentioned Latinos only to say they worked in the fields a lot.

Huerta said she remembered Latino contributions as being more than that. By looking at birth records, newspaper clippings and vital statistics from that time, she said she could set the record straight.

It was essential, she said, for Latinos to know the history of their family and their culture.

“I am extremely proud of our culture, family unity, religious beliefs,” she said, “and of course dance and music.”

Formal rush returns after 50-year leave

RUSH from page 1

rience,” he said.

Schwartzkopf said there are no plans to move to an exclusively formal fraternity rush. But IFC and Greek Affairs are looking at ways to combine a formal rush with summer rush, she said.

“We are gradually making the shift to a more formal rush,” Schwartzkopf said. “It's a slow, learning process.”

Sweley and Buschkamp said IFC and Greek Affairs will watch how the week goes and make any necessary changes.

“This is our first year,” Sweley said. “We are just beginning to build a bridge for the future.”

Teen McDonald's workers strike, cite abuse as cause

MACEDONIA, Ohio (AP) — Striking teen-age McDonald's workers signed Teamsters cards on the picket line Wednesday.

Workers said they didn't like the way managers treated them.

About 15 pickets — employees joined by a few friends on spring break — ate fried chicken from a KFC across the parking lot, yelled as cars drove by and used markers to color picket signs. The restaurant, which has about 45 employees, remained open.

The workers — six strong when they started what may be the first strike in the United States against McDonald's — say managers yell and cuss at them when they make mistakes.

“You get called jerks and stupid,” said Melissa Dowdell, 17, whose sign said “Honk for support.” “There's a lot of profanity.”

A spokesman for McDonald's said the workers still have their jobs and the fast-food chain wants to end the dispute.

“We want to get this resolved and get everybody back on schedule, serving our customers hot hamburgers from satisfied employees,” said Mike Henry, a regional marketing manager.

Dwight Bungo, a consultant for McDonald's, on Tuesday said he would work with the employees to resolve problems.

The strike began Sunday, in part because workers said the company ignored the requests of some to be off on Easter.

About 20 McDonald's workers in all, most in their teens, signed cards asking to be represented by the Teamsters.

A planned meeting Wednesday between McDonald's management and the workers fell through when restaurant executives wanted to exclude two local Teamsters leaders from the session, said Bryan Drapp, who organized the strike.

Daily Nebraskan

Questions? Comments? Ask for the appropriate section editor at (402) 472-2588 or e-mail dn@uninfo.unl.edu.

Fax number: (402) 472-1761
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The Daily Nebraskan (USPS 144-080) is published by the UNL Publications Board, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, NE 68588-0448, Monday through Friday during the academic year; weekly during the summer sessions. The public has access to the Publications Board.

Readers are encouraged to submit story ideas and comments to the Daily Nebraskan by calling (402) 472-2588.

Subscriptions are \$55 for one year.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln NE 68588-0448. Periodical postage paid at Lincoln, NE.

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