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Sheldon Jackson had the biggest receiving day of his career in Nebraska's 56-27 win over Louisiana Tech. **PAGE 10**



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A new home constructed by Habitat for Humanity has helped Julie Turner and her four daughters rebuild their lives. **PAGE 8**

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Police, UNL crack down on drinking

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Underage students planning on attending or holding beer parties should be prepared to face the consequences, Lincoln police said Monday.

As part of a special enforcement project, Lincoln police are focusing more of their resources on the growing number of parties being thrown each year.

The problems associated with large house parties such as physical and sexual assaults and neighborhood disturbances have grown along

with the parties, which are attended regularly by more than 100 people, Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said.

The enforcement effort was planned with the help of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to maximize its effects, said James Griesen, vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

"This was a conscious and coordinated effort with Lincoln police," Griesen said.

Casady said partygoers have become more fearless and confrontational.

"Ten to 15 years ago everyone would run and slink away if the police showed up at a party," Casady said.

"Now people refuse to leave, and conflict results."

To combat the problem, the Lincoln Police Department assembled a squad of seven officers last weekend to respond to larger parties.

From Aug. 29 to 31, the special detail handled eight parties, where they issued 56 citations to those consuming, buying and distributing alcohol.

Some officers worked undercover to infiltrate parties where alcohol was sold, and uniformed officers broke up the parties.

Officers also seized evidence from the parties including beer kegs, money from illegal

sales and signs advertising prices.

This week police are following up on last weekend's parties by identifying people who bought the alcohol and calling landlords who own the party houses.

Police also are notifying parents of partygoers and the university when students are involved.

Under the student code of conduct, Griesen said, students could face penalties ranging from a warning to a dismissal from the university in

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State auditor asks workers for resignations

By **TODD ANDERSON**
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State Auditor John Breslow publicly accused members of a state agency Monday of racking up thousands of dollars in excessive travel expenses and called for their resignation in a letter written to Gov. Ben Nelson.

But members of the Nebraska Board of Public Accountancy denied that the costs of the September 1997 trip to Maui, Hawaii, were excessive and announced they do not plan to resign.

Board members and other personnel attended the annual conference of the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy Inc.

In his letter to the governor dated Aug. 26, Breslow alleged that the costs incurred by seven state board members and two office employees while attending the NASBA conference were "excessive" and "inappropriate."

Breslow said he investigated the state agency's travel spending "almost immediately" after receiving calls from citizens complaining of excessive spending.

"Sometimes the only way we can discover problems like this is by citizens calling in," Breslow said.

The total cost of the trip, including transportation, lodging and registration fees, was reported at \$19,991.01.

"It's a terrific waste of taxpayer money," Breslow said.

He said 80 to 90 percent of the cost of the Maui trip is in excess of the amount that should have been spent.

The conference was held in Maui from Sept. 21 to 24, 1997, but the expense report submitted by the board shows that Executive Director Annette Harmon left Lincoln on Sept. 17.

Mary Shonard, an administrative assistant at the board's office, returned to Lincoln on Oct. 2, seven days after the conference ended.

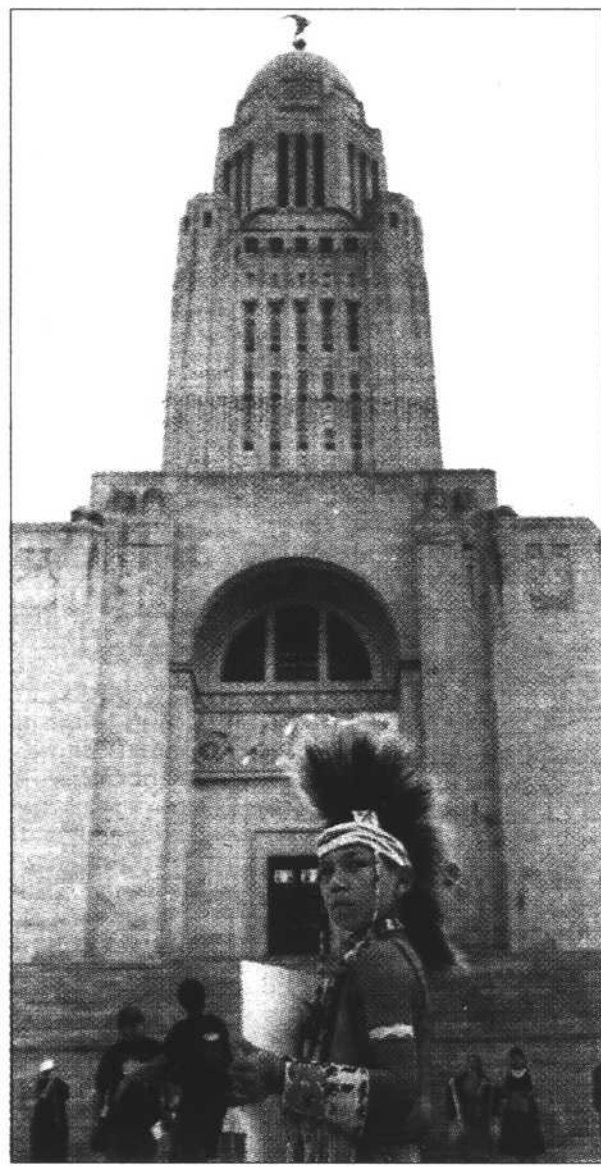
Seven of the board's eight members attended the conference, including Chairman Richard Hoiekvam and Luke Aldy of Omaha, Kathleen Smith of Kearney, Nina Kavich of Fremont, Robert McClesney of North Platte and George Klein and David Hunter of Lincoln.

William Gaines of Norfolk was the only member who did not attend the national conference.

The report shows several board members arrived at the conference early or left days after the closing of the conference.

"It appears the trips were used as vacations for the

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Searching for peace



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LEFT: INYAN EAGLE ELK, 9, of the Lakota and Ho Cank tribes, participates in the American Indian protest at the Capitol on Monday afternoon. RIGHT: RHONDA GILLANDER, front, Billy Phillips, back left, and Dinah Phillips sit on the steps of the Capitol building Monday night in protest of lost American Indian remains by UNL's anthropology department and the cremation of American Indian bones during the 1960s.

Demonstrators protest remains' handling

By **KIM SWEET**
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Protesters marched from the State Capitol to the UNL campus Monday to demand the proper treatment and the return of American Indian remains.

Members of the crowd stepped forward to make pleas for understanding and demands for apologies over the discovery that Indian bones were incinerated and dumped across the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus in the 1960s by an anthro-

pology professor.

People of different ages, nationalities and races marched a mile from the north stoop of the Capitol to the lawn in front of Bessey Hall, home of UNL's anthropology department.

They walked in support of finding a solution to a problem that has plagued the minds of many American Indians since April.

Though leaders of the march were American Indian, they said that without action, improper burial of human remains will continue and eventually unsettle the

minds of people from all nations and cultures.

"We stand here not only in support of (the return) of Indian remains but of all ethnic backgrounds," said Ralph Thomas, a member of the Santee-Dakota tribe. "The university must stop the desecration of all remains, whether they are wagon wheels or religious medallions."

The demands endorsed by the marchers will continue to be expressed even after the march is over. Tribal, university and Native

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