



No in-state rivalry here

The Nebraska volleyball team crushed Creighton 15-2, 15-1, 15-3 in the teams' first meeting in 18 years. PAGE 9

Witchy woman

Nationally known hypnotist Cindy Lane will make you forget your inhibitions - and even your butt. She appears several times daily at the Nebraska State Fair. PAGE 12

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University agrees to return remains

By KIM SWEET Staff writer

The university will turn over American Indian remains to Great Plains tribes after a decision Tuesday that was called historical by tribal leaders.

Tribal representatives presented a resolution to UNL Chancellor James Moeser that would return the remaining unaffiliated bones to American Indian tribes.

The resolution states that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will turn over all bones unattached to certain tribes to Great Plains Indians.

The remaining bones will then share a group identity.

During the next four weeks, UNL also will arrange for the examination of records of the burial remains that some American Indians say are affiliated to certain tribes, though university records list them as unaffiliated.

Tribal and university leaders must agree on a date for repatriation to begin, after which the remains will be claimed within 30 days. Tribal representatives said they thought the process would begin today.

A new enclosed area and memorial will mark the spot on East Campus where, in the 1960s, UNL's anthropology department incinerat-

ed and spread American Indian bones, the resolution states.

The agreement came just a few hours after Moeser presented the first formal apology for the mistreatment of American Indian bones housed in the university.

During a morning talk at the NU Tribal Meeting on Repatriation at the Nebraska East Union, Moeser expressed his personal regret to the audience over the mistreatment.

"I want to apologize personally and on the behalf of the University of Nebraska for the insensitive and grievous treatment of physical remains on Native Americans done in past decades in the name of sci-

"This is the beginning of the end of this painful period in the university's history."

JAMES MOESER UNL chancellor

ence," Moeser said.

In his remarks Moeser said researchers at the university were careless in excavating American Indian cemeteries and burial grounds.

"Many have been destroyed, damaged or lost," he said.

But after a day filled with emotionally charged discussion with tribal leaders, the chancellor announced to the Academic Senate that the talks had been productive.

The Academic Senate, which was

Please see REMAINS on 7

Supreme court



DOUG ABBOTT, professor of family science, warms up for his daily game of basketball Tuesday at the East Campus Activities Building. A small group of faculty members and students plays a pick-up game every day at noon.

MATT MILLER/DN

Academic Senate extends deadline

By JESSICA FARGEN Staff writer

Academic Senate

The deadline was extended for UNL departments to turn in post-tenure review criteria after Academic Senate members said Tuesday they did not have enough time to finish them.

Senate president-elect Gail Latta said miscommunication between the vice chancellor's office and deans resulted in some faculty members thinking criteria should be based on minimal, not satisfactory, standards and that criteria were due within a month.

Latta said the senate wrote a post-tenure review policy last September. The NU Board of Regents passed the policy - with few changes - this April.

She said the vice chancellor's office sent the deans a May memo asking the department to identify criteria for post-tenure review.

Professors already are reviewed annually, but post-tenure review kicks in when a faculty member receives two years of unsatisfactory review.

Criteria for determining whether a faculty member's work is unsatisfactory were at issue Tuesday.

Faculty members expressed concern to Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard Edwards that they were being asked to identify minimal standards for faculty evaluation.

Edwards said this was not the case.

English Professor James Ford said that, in an effort to be as clear as possible, some deans may have

Please see SENATE on 7

Bork: Morals change courts

By JOSH FUNK Senior staff writer

A nationally recognized legal scholar and former Supreme Court nominee spoke to UNL law students Tuesday about America's "moral decline."

Judge Robert Bork talked to students and the media about current events and some problems with the legal system.

Bork said the politicizing of judicial decisions and the moral decline of society have challenged the courts' standards.

"When we start finding new constitutional rights after 200 years,

I become suspicious," Bork said. "It's not likely we overlooked something."

Bork is best known for the debate surrounding his nomination to the Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1987 and his involvement in the Watergate scandal.

The Senate held lengthy and heated debates about Bork's conservative ideology and judicial philosophy before rejecting his nomination.

And, in the early 1970s, Bork served as legal counsel and solicitor general for the President Richard Nixon's administration.

In 1973 when Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox insisted

Nixon turn over tape recordings made in the White House, Nixon refused and ordered Cox fired.

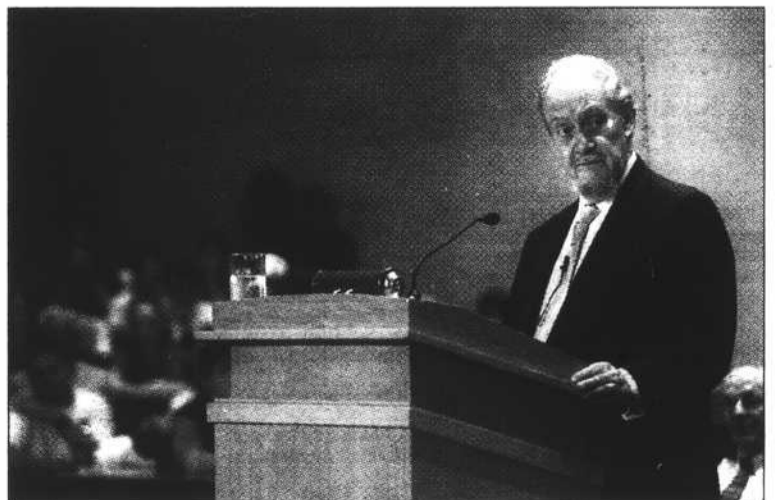
Bork's superiors resigned instead of firing Cox. But Bork followed Nixon's order, later known as the Saturday Night Massacre.

Before his speech, Bork discussed President Clinton's actions and their legal implications with the media.

Bork said Clinton has committed impeachable offenses by lying under oath and said the possibility of impeachment is increasing.

"The reaction is setting in against (Clinton)," Bork said. "I've

Please see BORK on 7



MATT MILLER/DN

FEDERAL JUDGE ROBERT BORK speaks to a standing-room-only audience at the NU College of Law on Tuesday morning. Bork said the United States' "moral decline" has challenged court standards.