

A sign from Tom



SCOTT McCLURG/DN
RETIRED FOOTBALL COACH Tom Osborne signs an autograph for Teammates participant Corey Sheldon-Calder, 13, of Scott Middle School on Wednesday afternoon at the Nebraska Bookstore, 1300 Q St. The Nebraska Bookstore presented Osborne's Teammates mentoring program with a \$1,000 check to support at-risk youths.

ASUN urges professors to get textbook orders in

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ASUN leaders said students who hope to sell their used textbooks for more money at the end of the semester need to start now putting pressure on their professors.

Senate members talked with University Bookstore officials Wednesday about the bookstore's textbook purchasing and buyback policies.

Senators questioned how the bookstore requires professors to submit next semester's book lists by deadline.

"We know textbooks are an issue among students," University Bookstore Director Viann Schroeder said. "We want to serve you in the best way we can."

On Sept. 9, ASUN passed a resolution stating the senate will "work in cooperation with the University Bookstore to make every effort to get faculty book adoption requests in by the appropriate deadline."

Schroeder said Oct. 15 is the first deadline to turn in book orders.

The bookstore is asking for student assistance to get professors to turn in their book orders on time, she said.

Senator Kara Slaughter asked if the bookstore knows why professors often turn in book orders late.

Dan Smith, bookstore office supervisor, said every department and professor has reasons for being late.

"Every excuse you have created for not turning in an assignment, I have heard from a faculty member," Smith said. "They are really creative — the excuses and faculty members."

Smith said he realizes Oct. 15 is barely into the fall semester, but the bookstore has a fast turnaround during the semester and needs the extra time for orders.

Schroeder said the bookstore is responsible for ordering 4,000 titles or selections per semester.

"We are required to get all orders and have them on the shelves," Schroeder said. "Sometimes that is easy and other times it is not."

Slaughter said ASUN has drafted a letter that tells professors and department heads why it is important to send in book information early. The letter, along with a copy of the senate's resolution, is being

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sent to faculty and department heads, she said.

"Hopefully, they will understand students' needs," Slaughter said.

When the bookstore was run by the university, the buyback of used books was 60 percent of the new book price. But under the management of Follett College Stores Inc. of Elmhurst, Ill., Schroeder said the buyback price is 60 percent of the price the student paid for the book.

"But this assumes we can get every order by deadline," she said.

ASUN President Sara Russell said she would like to see students actively ask their professors to turn in book orders on time.

"All students need to take an active role," Russell said. "This benefits all of us."

Law & Order

Couple caught having sex

A mall security guard followed the sounds of moaning and found two people having sex behind a heavy-duty trash container at Gateway Mall, 61st and O streets, Wednesday morning.

Around 5:30 a.m. the security guard was unlocking doors near the Younker's loading dock when he first heard the moaning, Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

When the guard came around the trash container, he found a man and a woman completely nude and having sex.

After the guard told them to get dressed and leave, the woman said she was just waiting for the bus.

The couple did leave before police arrived.

Student cited for marijuana

The smell of burning marijuana led university police to a narcotics offender in Abel Residence Hall early Wednesday.

Police responded to a complaint about the smoke on Abel 12 and then determined which room was

the source, University Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

When the officers made contact they could see a homemade bong sitting on top of the refrigerator.

The other roommate in the room showed police where the marijuana was kept in a small plastic food container.

The student who had opened the door, an 18-year-old freshman, did not deny owning the drug when he was confronted, so police cited him.

Man, 46, assaulted

A Lincoln man was assaulted after he complained about the volume of a car stereo.

The 46-year-old man was at home on the 1200 block of 25th Street when a car with a loud stereo parked across the street, Heermann said.

The man asked the occupants of the car to turn down the volume, but they refused, so he went outside to get the license plate number.

One of the men from the car punched the man who complained in the face, knocking his glasses off.

Then the two men got into the car and left.

The citizen did get the plate number, but police found that the car had been stolen.

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Group of American Indians wants professor sanctioned

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The resolution will be sent to all tribes who were invited to the first meeting with university officials in early September.

The tribal councils will then separately approve that resolution, Yellow Bird said.

Fred LeRoy, chairman of the Ponca Tribe of Nebraska, said his tribe also wants to ask for Reinhard's suspension. LeRoy is involved with the group that will draft the resolution.

He said Reinhard's suspension would be the best solution to the problem.

"If you look at his past history, (Reinhard) didn't care," LeRoy said.

The decision to ask for sanctions against Reinhard came after the group started to learn more about what Reinhard had done to the bones to "further his own studies," Yellow Bird said.

She said he treated the remains as "no more important than garbage," leaving them laying around, on counters and in closets.

At the September meeting, the group questioned the university's handling of the remains.

That included dusting the remains with arsenic, applying a radioactive liquid and sawing the bones, Yellow Bird said.

"We need to know about these things," she said. In the course of gathering information, the group

learned "shocking" details, she said.

Tribes believe Reinhard performed destructive scientific analysis on the bones, Yellow Bird said.

"We've been told a great many things about Reinhard, but we want them investigated," Yellow Bird said.

In another allegation, in 1995, the Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma said Reinhard performed destructive analysis on American Indian bones.

John Wiltse, NU associate general counsel, said according to NU Board of Regents bylaws, it is possible for the Academic Rights and Responsibilities Committee to review a faculty member's professional conduct after receiving complaints from people outside of the university.

Wiltse said Monday he had only heard of the possible request for Reinhard's suspension from a newspaper.

The activity surrounding UNL's handling of American Indian remains started when bones were found in UNL's Bessey Hall last fall.

The Nebraska State Patrol and a university-hired attorney, Robert Gruit, are investigating whether the university's handling of remains violated state and federal laws. The tribes also have asked for a federal investigation, Yellow Bird said.

She said the group is asking for the suspension to begin immediately and to last "until (Reinhard) is cleared or convicted of these allegations."

News Briefs

NYU professor to lecture

The Department of Physics and Astronomy lecture series today features Professor Andrew Kent of New York University.

The lecture, "Magnetoresistance in Microfabricated Ferromagnets," will begin at 4 p.m. in the Brace Laboratory Auditorium.

Chemistry series continues

The Department of Chemistry's colloquium series continues Friday

with a 3:30 p.m. lecture entitled "Ubiquitous Water."

Mark Gordon, a chemistry professor at Iowa State University, will present the lecture in 110 Hamilton Hall.

Colloquia are presented each Friday at 3:30 p.m. through Dec. 11, excluding the Friday of Thanksgiving Break.

Lecture to focus on poverty

Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial lawyer for the Southern Poverty Law Center, will present a lecture at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Sept. 30.

The lecture, "Teaching Tolerance," will be held in the O'Donnell Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Dees is the author of "Gathering Storm: America's Militia Threat."

UNL Student OSU Migration

Arrowhead Stadium, K.C.

Pick up a lottery number at the Athletic Ticket Office (Stadium Drive Parking Garage) for \$22.50 starting Monday, Sept. 14 - Friday, Sept. 18, 1998

Winning lottery numbers will be posted in the DN starting Sept. 23.

Pick up is at the Ticket Office starting Mon., Sept. 28, 1998.

Any full-time UNL student with a valid student ID may participate.

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