

Reflection of Correll

Nebraska 1-back Correll Buckhalter has fought personal tragedy and difficult surroundings to play for Nebraska. **PAGE 9**

Space cadets

Man or Astro-Man? Clone Project Gamma fills in for the original four spacemen tonight at Knickerbockers. The female clones are genetically designed to be as good as the real thing. **PAGE 12**

BACK IN THE HIGH LIFE

Partly sunny, high 75. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 63.

Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 98

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN SINCE 1901

NO. 24

Police distribute hot sheet to bars

■ The list identifies people arrested for alcohol-related crimes in an effort to curb problems in taverns.

By JOSH FUNK
Senior staff writer

Lincoln bar bouncers will soon be armed with a list of so-called troublemakers who may warrant special attention or may be denied service altogether.

Names of people arrested for alcohol-related offenses and other disturbances in the downtown area during the previous month are being put on a list to be given to downtown bars.

The Responsible Hospitality Council has developed a bar hot sheet listing people who have been arrested for crimes such as driving while intoxicated, minors attempting to purchase alcohol, procuring for minors, assaults, terroristic threats and other crimes.

"These are the kind of things that happen in these establishments," Lincoln Police Capt. Joy Citta said.

The Responsible Hospitality Council is a coalition of government agencies, civic groups and businesses, including downtown bar owners.

Lincoln police will give the hot sheet to bars monthly, so bar employees can make informed decisions about who to admit and serve.

It will be up to bar owners to decide on any policies and how to enforce them with customers, Citta said.

The hot sheet will be created from police reports, which are public information, she said.

Bar owners have said they will use the hot sheet as a tool to help them follow the law and prevent problems.

Crane River Brewpub & Café owner Linda Vescio said people on the list would get extra scrutiny in her establishment at 200 N. P St.

"We know none of the people on the list have been convicted of anything," Vescio said. "We're certainly not going to deny entry just because

they're on the list."

It still would be up to the door attendant or host to determine who comes in, Vescio said.

Managers at Duffy's Tavern, 1412 O St., are meeting Sunday to discuss the hot sheet and how to use it, manager Andy Fairbairn said.

"If we have any doubts we don't let them in," Fairbairn said.

"We'd use it as a tool to help us follow the law."

However, some bar owners have not determined exactly how they will use the list.

After the first hot sheet has been produced, bar owners will be better able to determine their policies.

The Responsible Hospitality Council is an organization composed of liquor licensees, community organizations, police, city and university administration representatives, alcohol-awareness groups and downtown business owners.

All of the members of the Responsible Hospitality Council are involved with or concerned about

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Seventh-inning stretch



DARREN IVY/DN

LEFT: LANA ZUMBRUNN, a College of Arts and Sciences senator, stretches her head, shoulders, knees and toes during a calisthenics break at the ASUN meeting Wednesday night in the Nebraska Union. Senators approved midterm evaluations for classes. See story page 6.

Researchers suggest keeping some remains

By LINDSAY YOUNG
Senior staff writer

Rather than apologize for past anthropological and archaeological research at UNL, the university should defend scholarship and academic freedom, a group said Monday.

In a released statement, the Nebraska Association of Scholars said scholarship and religion have clashed in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's recent decision to repatriate 1,700 American Indian remains.

The 1,700 remains include about 670 unaffiliated remains. Some of the unaffiliated remains could be more than 1,000 years old.

That leaves the question, said the association, as to whether the unaffiliated remains should be left for research — not for repatriation.

"I don't think anybody should be treating anybody else's ancestors with disrespect, but at the same time academic freedom involves being able to go out and research the past," said Gerald Harbison, a Nebraska Association of Scholars member and a UNL chemistry professor.

"If it doesn't do tangible harm to anybody ... people don't have the right to intervene."

Anthropology Department Chairman Robert Hitchcock said some of the remains at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were as old as 6,000 years old.

"That's one of the critical questions," Hitchcock said. "Do they have genealogical connections to contemporary living Native Americans?"

But because the agreement to repatriate already has been made at UNL, Harbison said, the group doesn't expect anything to be done. He said it would be something the university should think about the next time similar issues arise.

Hitchcock said last week that the unaffiliated category of remains was broad.

The remains could be very old, which is why they are hard to identify.

But the remains also could have been dubbed unaffiliated because people haven't had the time to analyze them or didn't know the location of the site where they were found, Hitchcock said.

Two members of the anthropol-

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Fall break dates cause conflicts in scheduling

By SARAH BAKER
Senior staff writer

When administration offered students a midsemester fall break, most didn't realize they would have to choose.

For some, using the two days off, Oct. 19 and 20, to extend the weekend meant mini-vacations to leave town.

But only if they don't mind missing Nebraska's homecoming football game and activities, and the state's largest annual career fair.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's administration is partially responsible for the confusion: It announced the wrong date last semester. When the University of Nebraska calendar committee in April approved the midsemester fall break, an administrative mistake caused confusion about the date, which was originally announced as Oct. 26-27.

Earl Hawkey, UNL director of registration and records, said the wrong date for the break was announced at UNL because of an office error, while the other NU campuses had the correct date.

"We thought our dates were consistent, but they weren't," Hawkey said.

"There was a demand for the break on the part of the students, but no one ever, to my memory, mentioned the conflict."

LEO SARTORI

UNL representative for the NU calendar committee

The incorrect date was released to students during finals week last spring, Hawkey said. The mistake was discovered and corrected within the week, but after many students had left for the summer.

Although it was quickly corrected, it still created problems for some students.

Sherri Neall, a senior news-editorial major, said she had her fall break trip scheduled, including airline tickets, before the correct date was announced.

Neall said she didn't hear the correct date until the fall semester began, and by then it was too late for her to reschedule her trip.

"It was just a pain," Neall said. "I was looking forward to getting away." Scheduling vacations isn't the only

problem students may have with the date of the break.

The vacation clashes with Homecoming weekend, Oct. 16-17, and Career Connections '98, the state's largest combined career and graduate school fair, held annually at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Leo Sartori, UNL representative for the NU calendar committee, said when the new, correct date was set, the committee was unaware of the conflicts it caused.

"There was a demand for the break on the part of the students, but no one ever, to my memory, mentioned the conflict," Sartori said. "There aren't many choices of times to have this break."

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