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Researchers suggest keeping some remains

REMAINS from page 1

ogy department are working at the Nebraska State Museum on the university's inventory of remains.

American Indian leaders have said repatriation should not depend on how old remains are or whether the university could name the exact affiliation for remains.

The decision by UNL to return those remains set a national example because the university agreed to repatriate unaffiliated remains under a shared Great Plains association to the Omaha Tribe, said Priscilla Grew, vice chancellor for research.

"That is a precedent-setting move," Hitchcock said. "Some universities have only returned affiliated remains."

It is still unknown whether the National Parks Service will accept the bid by UNL to repatriate the unaffiliated remains.

The university is working on the

"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."

GERALD HARBISON
 UNL chemistry professor

notice of intent to repatriate to be submitted to the National Park Service NAGPRA Team Office. It will be done by Wednesday, within the 30-day period agreed upon on Sept. 1.

A federal review committee will make the decision whether to allow repatriation of the unaffiliated remains under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation

Act of 1990.

The Working Group on the University of Nebraska Repatriation is meeting today in the Nebraska East Union Great Plains Room from 8:30 a.m. to noon and in the afternoon at the Beadle Center on City Campus.

Friday, the group will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the union Great Plains Room.

Police distribute hot sheet to bars

LIST from page 1

Lincoln's hospitality industry.

The goal of the council, which formed in 1993, is to encourage responsible service of alcohol and reduce the number of alcohol-related problems, said Rand Wiese, owner of County Cork Liquor and a council member.

The council sponsors community forums four times a year to discuss concerns and problems, which is where the idea for the hot sheet originated, Wiese said.

At the last forum, Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady showed a video of the crowds of people that gather on downtown streets after the bars close.

"People weren't aware of the scope of the problem," Citta said.

Casady asked for ideas, and the hot sheet was one of about 24 ideas the council came up with in a brainstorming session.

Bar owners said they wanted to know who was getting in trouble downtown, Wiese said, especially those involved in fights and disturbances.

"They wanted (the hot sheet) to cut down on the risks involved," Wiese said.

University officials and representatives from the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska worked to help develop the hot sheets.

University Health Center Drug

Education Specialist Linda Major said she supported the idea because it came from the people involved in the problem.

"If this helps, then I support it, but we have to be ready to back off if it doesn't," said Major, who also directs the university's efforts to combat binge drinking.

One of two ASUN representatives to the Responsible Hospitality Council, Angie Klein, said most of the names on the hot sheet are not UNL students.

"The hot sheet will help control people who cause problems," said Klein, a junior marketing major.

"The university and the council are trying to teach responsible drinking."

Fall break causes scheduling conflicts

BREAK from page 1

As a result of the conflict, student organizations are planning to work harder to entice students to stay in town for the four days.

Marlene Beyke, director of development for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said ASUN is attempting to keep students in town for homecoming weekend festivities.

"The best we can do is provide entertainment that students are going to want to stay here for," Beyke said. "We realize some students are going to leave, but we hope some also stay around."

Beyke said ASUN has planned activities for both East and City campuses, all of which were finalized before the correct date was announced.

Assistant Director of UNL Career Services Geri Cotter said her organization had no options for rescheduling the once-a-year fair.

Cotter said because the event travels to other universities with set dates, UNL was not able to change the date

of the event, at least for this year.

"We would have liked to have been contacted so we could have considered the dates," Cotter said. "We still want to try and catch students who haven't made plans for the break."

Because the break is the same for all NU schools, Cotter said she thinks the only students at a disadvantage are those who attend UNL.

"This is actually better for other NU students. Because all students have it off, UNO and UNK students can still come here for the fair," she said. "UNL students are the only ones who have a problem."

Students who miss the career fair, according to Cotter, will be hard-pressed to find the opportunity to attend another career fair of this magnitude.

The career fair includes 135 employers and 68 graduate programs.

In response, Sartori said, the date for the new break is not permanent.

"If it turns out to be inconvenient, it could be moved in coming years," he said. "But that is something for administration to decide."

Cotter said Career Services has

changed their schedule for the event next year, something that has not been easy.

"Hopefully the break won't get moved after this," she said. "Everything for the future has been rearranged because we want students to know this is something worth staying for."

Neall said that for some students, the scheduling seems inconvenient.

"The point of a fall break is to give us a break," she said. "It's so we can get away from campus and relax."

Neall said she thinks it will be almost impossible for students to attend homecoming festivities as well as get away from campus within the four-day break.

Neall said she still thinks the biggest inconvenience was the confused dates and said she wishes the administration would have done a better job conveying the correct dates to students sooner.

However, Neall said she still prefers having a fall break to nothing.

"I think the fact that we are getting a break is really good," she said. "Beggars can't be choosers."

DN News Quiz
On our game show, the host never uses too much hair spray.

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