



SPORTS

Newcombe's ready ...

Are the rest of the Huskers? NU Coach Frank Solich said No. 2 Nebraska should be "100 percent" for its game against No. 8 Washington. **PAGE 9**



A & E

Junior's toy

Texas guitar slinger Junior Brown brings his personal vision of the instrument to Guitars and Cadillacs tonight. **PAGE 12**

FRIDAY

September 25, 1998

SUMMERTIME HUES

Partly sunny, breezy, high 85. Cloudy tonight, low 66.

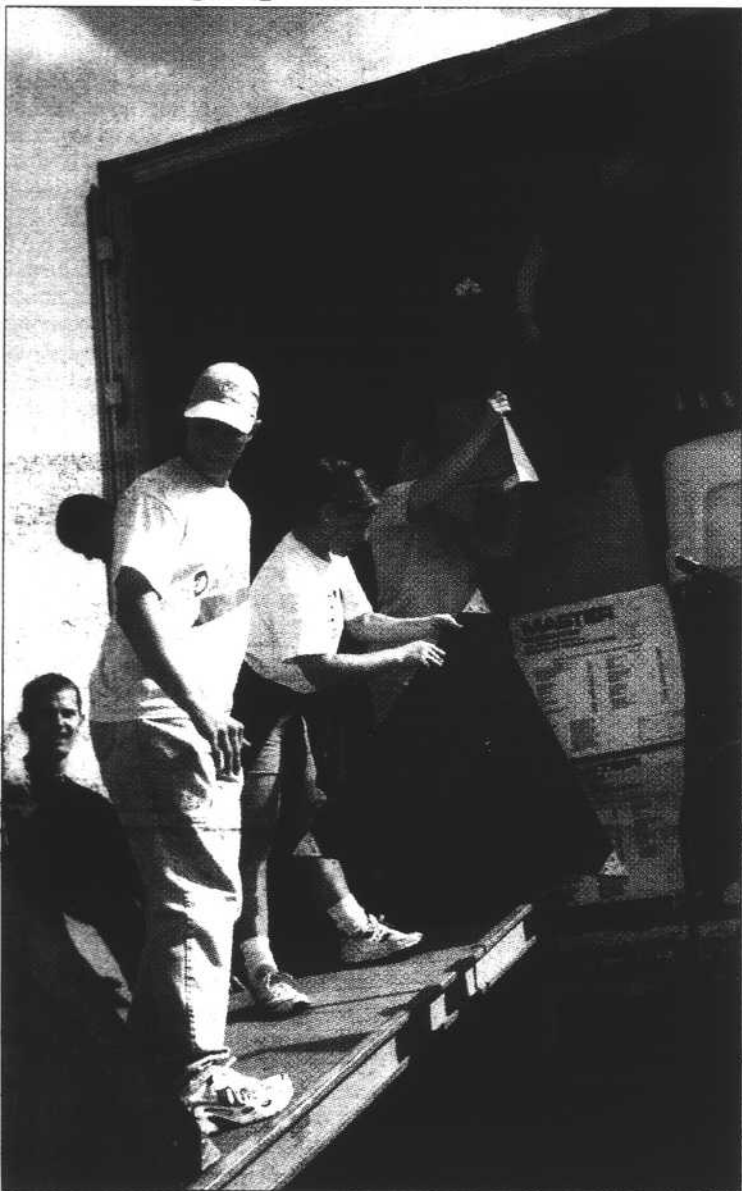
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Packing up



CHAD THOMPSON, Kristin Bennett and Diane Robinson of Gear Up reload their equipment Thursday morning. Because of a conflict with "ESPN College Football GameDay," Gear Up has rescheduled its events for today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the greenspace north of the Nebraska Union.

HEATHER GLENBOSKI/DN

UNL's Internet 2 debut postponed

BY JESSICA FARGEN
Staff writer

A fresh, more expeditious Internet that can transfer the equivalent of a 30-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica faster than a finger snap was supposed to debut at UNL next Thursday.

But Internet 2 won't be wired into UNL until early next year, said Kent Hendrickson, associate vice chancellor for information services.

But Internet 2 will not be a sequel to the first Internet.

Instead of flashing advertisements, slow connections and Web surfing, Internet 2 will give 130 universities, from Kansas State University to Harvard University, a faster, more reliable way to

share and compile massive amounts of information for research.

"Your first reaction will be, 'How will we ever need more than (Internet 2)?" Hendrickson asked. "That's what they said with Internet 1."

Internet 2 will be able to move information at 2.4 billion bits of information a second, compared with the current speeds of about 56,000 bits per second.

Professors could spend a month on the current Internet doing what could be done on Internet 2 in 30 minutes, Hendrickson said.

"Data mining" — sharing massive amounts of data — would be the primary purpose of Internet

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American Indian group nears remains solution

BY LINDSAY YOUNG
Senior staff writer

What was called "history in progress" was made Thursday at a meeting of American Indian tribal representatives.

The Working Group on the University of Nebraska Repatriation made its final plans for repatriating three groups of unaffiliated American Indian remains.

Because such plans had never been made before, the group took the entire day to settle its concerns.

The ad hoc group was created at the request of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to assist it in catering to the needs of the American Indian tribes involved in the repatriation efforts.

Chancellor James Moeser signed an agreement Sept. 1 stating the university would return all affiliated and unaffiliated remains, a total of about 1,700. Working out the complicated details have followed.

The decision to repatriate the unaffiliated remains — about 670 — set a national precedent because the group of tribal representatives had made a joint claim for the remains. That has never happened before, said Vice Chancellor for Research Priscilla Grew.

The working group already has filed a claim for the repatriation of about 400 of the 670 unaffiliated remains.

Now the group must file a separate claim for the other 250; recently they were found to be under federal jurisdiction, not the university's.

Grew announced Thursday morning that the university realized those remains were discovered on federal land or were excavated with federal funding.

In 1995, those remains were recorded in the university's inventory, which was required by the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990.

Because the university overlooked the fact that those remains were under federal jurisdiction, Grew said, the university would help in getting federal agencies to return them to the tribes.

The documentation needed for the repatriation is nearly done, so this recent snag shouldn't delay the repatriation process too much, Grew said.

The meeting also cleared up issues on another group of remains, which might have jeopardized the repatriation agreement.

After examination, the university was unable to figure out where 40 remains came from or what tribe they belonged to.

Those 40 remains, with the university's teaching collection, will be claimed separately by the tribal representatives. Otherwise, Grew said, those remains may delay repatriation of the other 405 remains.

The tribal group also discussed how they could access the unaffiliated remains now held by the State Patrol and a university-hired attorney.

The group asked that a traditional spiritual leader be given access to the remains. Grew will make this request to the official investigators.

The two anthropologists examining the inventory need to be able to see the remains, which are locked up, to complete their inventory, Grew said.

The working group said it may ask that an American Indian observer be present to ensure anthropologists do not tamper with the remains.

The group of American Indian representatives were pleased with the progress, said Pamina Yellow Bird, chairwoman for the committee. Yellow Bird is a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes — Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara.

There was a reason talks about repatriation lasted all day, Grew said. "You are seeing history in progress today."

The group will be meeting again today at 8:30 a.m. in the Nebraska East Union Great Plains Room.

Low voter turnout prompts drive

BY TODD ANDERSON
Senior staff writer

Attempting to attract a larger percentage of student voters to the polls on Election Day has been a struggle for election officials, who have watched numbers decline since the start of the decade.

But this year, Lancaster County commissioners have put together a plan to woo students in places where they're found: the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

According to official voter turnout reports compiled by the Lancaster County Election Commission, only 55 of more than 1,800 students registered to vote in Lancaster County made it to the primary election polling site in May — a mere 3 percent.

UNL's City Campus comprises its own voting precinct, and about 98 percent of the voters live in residence halls or greek houses, Lancaster County Election Commissioner Patty Hansen said.

Brian Hensley, Lancaster County deputy election commissioner, said many students leave campus following final exams in May and neglect to vote in the primary.

But, he said, that does not

Student votes dropping



General election	State	Campus
1990	68%	42%
1992	78%	50%
1994	65%	21%
1996	60%	23%

Primary election	State	Campus
1990	45%	5%
1992	44%	5%
1994	37%	2%
1996	31%	3%

Percentage of registered voters who cast ballots

The percentage of registered voters who actually cast ballots is dramatically different between students registered to vote on the UNL campus and registered voters across the state. Though the percentage of those who vote is decreasing for both, the UNL student voter rate has dropped fast over the decade. Few registered UNL students vote in the primary especially, because it takes place after the academic year.

Source: Lancaster County Election Commission

MATT HANEY/DN

explain low general election turnout rates, which have been declining relative to statewide voter turnout.

In November 1996, 23 percent of students registered on City Campus voted, compared with nearly 60 percent statewide.

To make it easier for more students to register to vote, Hansen said, her office is setting up registration booths throughout Lancaster County and Lincoln.

Hensley is looking for organizations to rally students to vote and volunteer at voter registration sites at major locations across campus on Oct. 5.

He said his office is working

with the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska; College Republicans; Young Democrats; and Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary Political Science organization, to motivate students to use their political voice.

Hensley also said the commissioner's office plans to distribute registration forms to greek houses and residence halls at the beginning of October and is working out a deal with Student Affairs to send a mass electronic mailing to UNL students.

In Nebraska, the number of registered voters has grown, in part

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