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歌 ka = song
舞 bu = dance
伎 ki = skill

Theatre older than your great-grandfather.

Japanese theatre dates back for centuries. Now you have a chance to experience it for yourself. David Furimoto, a Kabuki Theatre Artist, will be giving performances on October 15-16.

His performances include a lecture and demonstration on Kabuki Theatre and a theatre performance of well-loved Japanese folk tales.

Furimoto has earned honors not only in theatre, but in Japanese classical dance. Performing with him is Kenny Endo, Japanese Taiko drum master. Don't miss these spectacular opportunities to immerse yourself in Eastern culture and beauty.

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Festival to celebrate Japanese culture

BY DANE STICKNEY
 Staff writer

The land of the rising sun has set its sights on the Nebraska Union. The eighth annual Japan Festival will be Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Centennial Room. Martial arts and tea ceremonies will be among the day's activities. All the events will be free except for food and merchandise.

Ryoko Sasaki-Shuss, who teaches Japanese and founded the UNL festival, said a key part of the celebration would be a panel discussion that will take place from 1 to 3 p.m.

The panel consists of a group of professors and people familiar with Japanese culture. It will discuss political, diplomatic and economic relations between Japan and the United States.

"The discussion provides an opportunity for the students to participate with the scholars. Any student who is studying in any Asian or Oriental field should attend," Sasaki-Shuss said.

Demonstrations in Japanese martial arts, traditional Japanese dances and flower arrangements will fill the time before and after the panel discussion.

Traditional tea ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Colonial Room.

The Global Friends of Japan will sponsor an Autumn Festival at 5:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room. The festival will feature a Bon Dance and booths, which will be selling various foods and art.

The festival, born of a class celebration, was founded as a way to celebrate Japanese culture and bring people interested in Japan together.

In 1992, after a donation from Lincoln's Kawasaki Motor Manufacturing plant to build a Japan-centered reading room in Oldfather Hall, the festival has focused on honoring Kawasaki for its contribution to UNL and the Japanese culture.

Since the Kawasaki donation, the festival has grown considerably. Thursday, students working at the street stalls will be painting names and teaching Japanese calligraphy. They also will be demonstrating and selling origami, the ancient art of paper folding.

Sasaki-Shuss also said the festival provides her students with an opportunity to get a first-hand experience of Japanese culture.

"You can talk about the food and the dancing but until they experience it, they cannot fully understand. Many people don't have an opportunity to go to Japan, so this festival brings the Japanese culture to them."

Couple in abuse case to face arraignment

Francisca Pleines and Vernon Hayes said they beat Pleines' 22-month-old son shortly before he died.

BY JOSH FUNK
 Senior staff writer

Francisca Pleines and her live-in boyfriend Vernon Hayes say they beat Pleines' 22-month-old son hard enough that his head "sounded like a bowling ball bouncing on concrete" when it hit the floor.

The boy, Wyatt Campbell, died early Saturday morning at BryanLGH West Medical Center shortly after arrival.

A Lancaster County judge set a \$1 million cash bond for both Pleines and Hayes on Tuesday afternoon, and a full arraignment is scheduled for today.

Pleines, 24, faces a charge of felony child abuse, and Hayes, 28, will be charged with murder.

Police and paramedics were called to the home early Saturday morning by the couple, which said the boy was having trouble breathing, according to court documents.

After the boy was taken to the hospital, police interviewed Pleines and Hayes, and they both described a pattern of abuse leading up to and including the night of Campbell's death.

Preliminary autopsy results showed the cause of death to be a blunt-force trauma to the head.

Affidavits filed with the court said that Pleines admitted hitting her child in the head and thigh hard enough to knock him down Friday night after she returned home to find that Hayes had moved her car from the driveway as a practical joke.

Hayes described hitting Campbell in the head with a closed fist eight to 10 times around 10 p.m. Friday. After each fall, Hayes ordered Campbell to get up.

The court document also says Campbell made a noise Hayes could not describe later that evening, and Hayes responded by shaking the boy.

ASUN Watch

And the score is ...

- The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.
- Continue commitment to diversity through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.**
 - ASUN President Sara Russell said senate members are beginning to organize activities and events for Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Jan. 18, 1999. Any university organization wishing to help plan it should contact the ASUN office, 115 Nebraska Union.
 - Maintain regular campuswide community service projects.**
 - Ryan Anderson, chairman of the Campus Life Committee, said ASUN will work with UNL's Habitat for Humanity chapter Nov. 7 on the "NU House".
 - Enhance technological services to students.**
 - ASUN Public Relations Liaison Maggie Doyle is currently updating the ASUN Web page, <http://www.unl.edu:80/asun/>.
 - Research the options to make student evaluations more effective.**
 - ASUN Academic Committee members are meeting with college departments and faculty members to discuss midsemester feedback forms. Kara Slaughter, committee chairwoman, said the meetings help clear any misperceptions and clarify goals regarding the feedback forms.
 - Address campus parking concerns.**
 - ASUN senators are continuing to research and discuss parking concerns.
 - Continue efforts to unite City and East campuses.**
 - Anderson said Campus Life and the ASUN Environmental Issues subcommittee are looking into providing better shuttle and/or bus transportation between City and East campuses.
 - Create a larger representation of students through outreach initiatives.**
 - Russell is contacting student organization presidents asking them to attend Campus Coalition meetings. The next meeting is 6:30 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Nebraska Union.
 - Raise awareness of the proposed spending lid amendment to the Nebraska Constitution and the immediate effects imposed on UNL and its students.**
 - ASUN is continuing to work with Students Against the Lid to promote awareness of Initiative 413, the proposed tax lid amendment that could cut \$20 million from the NU system's budget.
 Russell said both groups are promoting "Blue to MU" and are encouraging the UNL community to wear blue, instead of red, to the Nebraska vs. Missouri football game Oct. 24.
 - Lobby for student input and concern regarding the ASUN government party system.**
 - Russell proposed Oct. 7 to keep a partisan government system, but remove the listing of party names on the election ballot. Her recommendation came from a joint meeting Oct. 6 with the ASUN Electoral Commission where Russell presented results from a survey of 200 students.
 - Work to promote alcohol awareness and education campuswide.**
 - Russell is organizing a steering committee to help with efforts revolving around the Laura Cockson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The committee will include the Cockson family, ASUN, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, University Foundation, Student Foundation and Project C.A.R.E. representatives.

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