



## SPORTS

### A perfect 10?

Not exactly, but both Nebraska gymnastics teams defeated Oklahoma Friday night at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. **PAGE 10**



## A & E

### Portraits of the artists

The Haydon Gallery offered its walls to the support of another art form this weekend: jazz. Pictures of jazz musicians hang through February. **PAGE 12**

## MONDAY

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TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Sunny and warm, high 60. Cloudy tonight, low 30.

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## Toeing the line



**OKLAHOMA'S ALICIA EMANUEL** takes off from the starting blocks in the 4x400 meter relay Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. About 865 athletes competed in the Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational on Friday and Saturday. Please see pages 8 and 9 for more coverage.

MATT MILLER/DN

## More bones found in Bessey Hall classroom

BY LINDSAY YOUNG  
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More American Indian remains were found in 109 Bessey Hall on Friday morning after the room was supposed to have been cleared of all such remains last April, Anthropology Department Chairman Robert Hitchcock said. It was the second time in a little more than a year that American Indian remains had been found in the room.

Tribal representatives have alleged that those remains had been stored and studied there illegally by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln anthropology associate professor.

That professor, Karl Reinhard, along with Hitchcock, professor Peter Bleed and researcher Berkley Bailey, joined a member of the University Police on Friday to formally clear the room of teaching materials.

Arts and Sciences Associate Dean Michael Steinman was also present.

The group was preparing to seal the room so it could be blessed by American Indian spiritual leaders.

When contacted by the Daily Nebraskan on Sunday evening, Reinhard would not comment.

Randy Thomas, a representative of Grassroots NAG-PRA, a group that works to protect American Indian rights, was at Bessey Hall on Friday.

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## ASUN parties set for spring elections

■ The Voice and Focus parties' candidates are registered and prepared to tackle campaigns for the March 3 vote.

ASUN



Andy Schuerman, a junior management major, and Rachelle Winkle, a senior music and communications major, will be running for the top seats for Voice.

Trisha Meuret, a junior broadcasting major, is the Focus candidate for second vice president; and Vernon Miller, a business education and business administration major, is the Voice candidate for the spot.

Forty-seven senatorial candidates turned in applications aligning themselves with the two student-election groups.

Along with the candidates affiliated with Focus and Voice, a handful of independent candidates emerged for both the senatorial and the presidential spots.

Turning their filing forms in Wednesday afternoon, junior biochemistry majors Travis Dittmer and Russell Miller applied to run as independent candidates for the executive positions.

But on Thursday, the ASUN

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## Chocolate

Sweets lovers' fantasies come true at benefit

charity

BY IEVA AUGSTUMS  
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Gluttony prevailed over guilt at Sunday night's Chocolate Lover's Fantasy as chocolate-craving community members chowed down on sweet delicacies.

More than 500 chocophiles attended the 13th annual event at the Holiday Inn Downtown, Ninth and P streets, which benefited the Historic Haymarket and the Nebraska Special Olympics.

A portion of ticket sales and live and silent auction proceeds will be used to send a Nebraska Special Olympics athlete to the International Games.

"It's a delightful evening for chocolate lovers," said Su Eells, co-chairwoman of the planning committee for

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SANDY SUMMERS/DN

**THE LINCOLN POLICE DEPARTMENT** wins the award for most creative use of chocolate at the Chocolate Lover's Fantasy Sunday night at the Holiday Inn. The Lincoln Police Department's display included chocolate handcuffs, badges and nightsticks.