

Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, March 1, 2000

dailyneb.com

Vol 99, Issue 113

Send in the A-Team

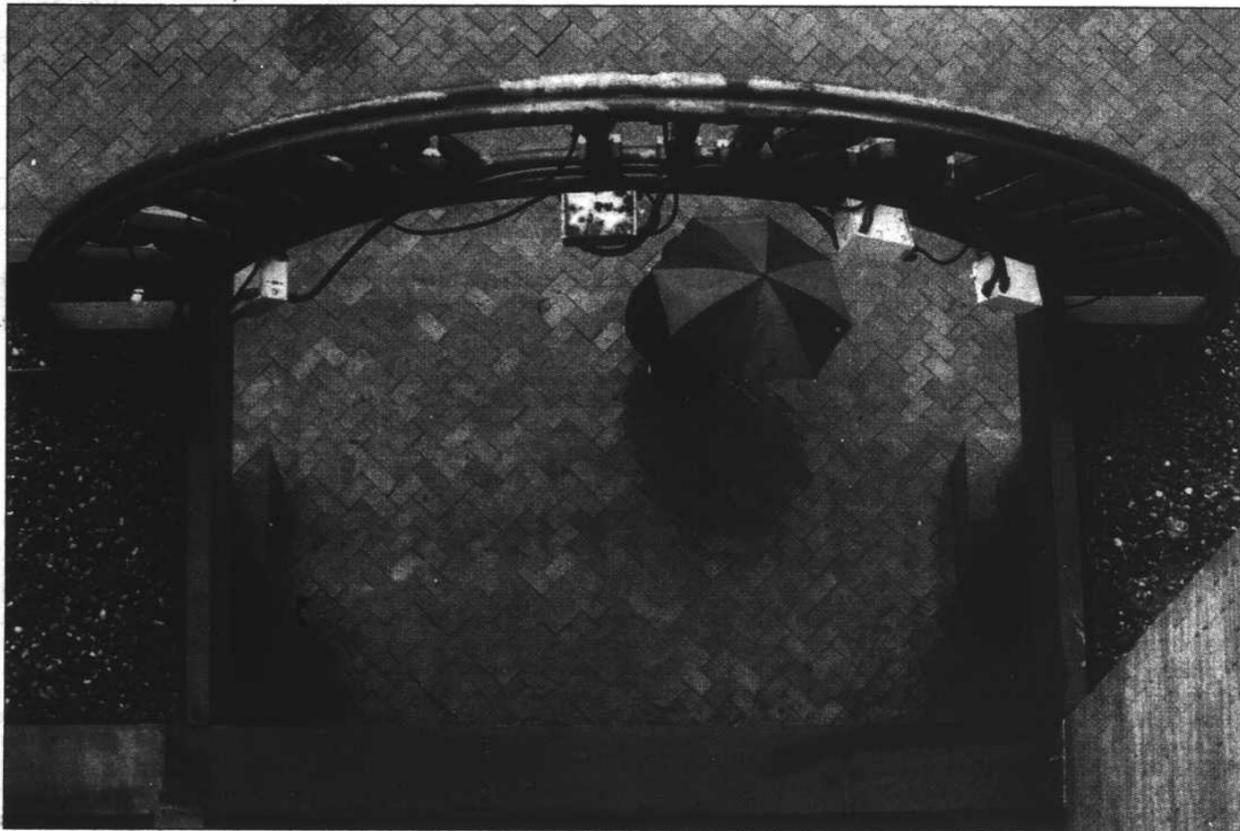
The Daily Nebraskan supports A-Team and presidential candidate Joel Schafer for ASUN elections. OPINION, PAGE 4



Faith and race

Columnist Samuel McKewon explores the interracial dating ban of Bob Jones University. OPINION, PAGE 5

Caught in the rain



Nikki Fox/DN

PEOPLE PASS by the entrance to University Square parking garage on O Street between 13th and 14th streets during afternoon showers Tuesday in downtown Lincoln. More rain is expected this week.

Memorial plans near finality

■ The tentative design still must be approved by tribal representatives.

By Cara Pesek
Staff writer

The site where American-Indian remains were once destroyed may soon be home to a memorial.

After more than a year of planning, a design is under way for a memorial to honor the American-Indian remains destroyed by the university in the 1960s, said Priscilla Grew, University of Nebraska-Lincoln coordinator for the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

The construction of a memorial was part of an accord signed by UNL Chancellor James Moeser and tribal representatives Sept. 1,

1998. The accord was signed after the university discovered that a former chairman of the anthropology department ordered graduate students to destroy American-Indian remains sometime between 1965 and 1967.

Grew said the memorial's proposed East Campus location marks the spot where the incinerator used to destroy the remains was located.

The university and American-Indian groups began planning the memorial in 1998, Grew said.

The university solicited input from tribal representatives, spiritual leaders and members of the student group University of Nebraska Inter-Tribal Exchange.

Misty Thomas, UNITE president, said she was happy with the

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Courtesy of University of Nebraska-Lincoln administration

THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL marking the spot on East Campus where, in the 1960s, American-Indian remains were incinerated, includes a circular path of stones and a low stone seating wall. Redbud and spruce tress could be started by the summer, if approved by tribal representatives.

ASUN ELECTIONS

University unity mulled in debate

By Katie Mueeting
Staff writer

ASUN executive candidates spoke Tuesday on UNL's role in the world community during their final debate before today's elections.

This year's third Association of Students of the University of Nebraska election debate was held in the Nebraska Union. It was the first this election season to include all three executive candidates from each of the four election groups.

The election groups are Empower, with presidential candidate Heath Mello; Impact, John Conley; A-Team, Joel Schafer and Duff, Jason Kidd.

Mello said students would benefit from education outside of the classroom on issues such as

"I think the status quo is boring ... at this university."

ecology, alcohol and leadership.

Mello spoke about creating a freshman council, which is outlined in Empower's action plans. The council would put

Kevin Sypal
Duff first vice presidential candidate

200-300 freshmen in smaller groups with ASUN senators to increase freshman input in ASUN and provide freshmen with upper-class mentors.

Amy Ellis, Impact's second vice presidential candidate, said Impact would improve existing programs.

She would increase the number of freshman programs, including learning communities. If East Campus freshman organizations collaborated with City Campus organizations, they could help bridge the gap between the campuses, Ellis said.

Kevin Sypal, Duff's first vice presidential candidate, said learning communities and separate residence halls for honors and international students detract from the campus community.

"I think we need to mix things up," Sypal said. Students in learning communities will take classes together anyway; why not have them live with other students, he said.

"I think the status quo is boring right now at this university," Sypal said.

Kidd proposed a required one-semester

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DON'T FORGET

STUDY

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Harper, Neilhard, Sandoz

Melanie Falk/DN

Before going abroad, seek tips

By Michelle Starr
Staff writer

Passport, check. Acceptance letter, check. Financial aid, check. Knowledge of the destination, check. Rain jacket, check. Pepto-Bismol, check.

Various deadlines for study abroad opportunities are approaching, but students still have time to make summer and fall plans.

Programs are filling fast, so students should stop into International Affairs soon or the opportunity will pass by, said Tina Cassler, study abroad adviser.

International Affairs offers advice on many types of programs, such as summer, semester or yearly study abroad programs, both through the

University of Nebraska and other schools, Cassler said.

The office also has information on work, internship and volunteer opportunities abroad, Cassler said.

It is suggested that students planning to study abroad talk to students from that country or to students who have studied there.

Gina Mahoney, a senior communications major, said she wished she would have talked to other students who had studied abroad before going to Queretaro, Mexico, for the 1999 summer program through the university.

Not only would she have brought more appropriate clothing, such as a rain jacket and warmer clothes, she thought she would have been better prepared for the culture shock, she said.

"Take it all in, and don't be judgmental. Accept it and try to adapt."

Gina Mahoney
senior communications major

Mahoney didn't know that it was customary for Mexicans to kiss on the cheeks during greetings or that the people would be as friendly as they were to new acquaintances, she said.

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