

Entertainment

Notes

Student dancers to perform

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln dance program will be holding an informal showing of work choreographed by the Dance Composition II class.

The concert will highlight choreography created and performed by UNL dance students Megan Dant, Monya DeBoer, Jen Grundman, Nicole Hart, Sarah Hochstein, Hilary Johnson, Amber Klepper, Jodi Phillips, Melissa Prettyman, Kellie Werner and Becky Whitwer.

The performance takes place Wednesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. in Mabel Lee Hall, room 304. The performance is free.

For more information, call UNL Dance Professor Kelly Holcombe at (402) 472-1740.

Local theater to show student films entered in contest

Films being judged as part of the 27th Annual Student Academy Awards will be screening all week on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

Screenings of this year's entries, at

the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater, 12th and R streets in the Sheldon Art Gallery, are scheduled at 5 p.m. tonight, and if necessary at 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

The purpose of the awards is to support and encourage filmmakers with no previous experience who are enrolled in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The films are judged in four categories: Animation, Documentary, Narrative and Alternative. The winning films will be sent to the Academy to compete against entries sent from other regions throughout the United States.

Winners of the national competition will be flown to Los Angeles to participate in an intensive week of industry-related activities, such as visiting film locations, meeting with industry professionals and attending filmmaking demonstrations. The week ends with an award ceremony, where the students win medals and cash prizes.

Refreshments will be served to the public throughout the week before the screenings.

For more information, call the

Ross Film Theater at (402) 472-9100.

Lied Advisory Board appoints three new members

The Lied Center for Performing Arts has announced three new members on its Advisory Board.

Diane Nelson, Robert Raun and Sue Wilkins replaced board members Diane Butherus, Carl Rohman and the late Duward "Woody" Varner.

Nelson, wife of former Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, was active with the Friends of the Lied for several years before joining the board.

Rob Raun served as Agriculture Secretary in the Kerrey administration and currently is playing a role in the restoration of the Minden Opera House.

Sue Wilkins also has been an active member of the Friends of the Lied before serving on the board.

The Lied Advisory Board assists the Executive Director in achieving the missions of the Lied, including advising on funding and programming schedules. Each member, appointed by Chancellor James Moeser, serves a three-year term.

Antique experts in TV scandal

■ "Antiques Roadshow" producers cut ties with two appraisers after it was discovered that the pair had deceived guests.

BOSTON (AP) — Each week, the "Antiques Roadshow" features a story that seems too good to be true, as someone finds out that their piece of "junk" is actually a valuable treasure.

The rags-to-riches stories are part of the charm of the public television show in which regular people have their wares appraised by antiques experts.

But producers said that in one instance, what seemed too good to be true was just that. On Thursday, the show cut ties to two experts who staged "an extravagant deception" that violated the show's premise.

"I think they thought they were helping the show, but they were wrong," said Peter McGhee, vice president of national programs at WGBH-TV in Boston, which produces "Antiques Roadshow."

The incident occurred during the show's debut season in 1997.

A man showed an appraiser a Civil War sword found in his attic that he used to cut watermelon.

Appraisers were delighted when presented with the weapon and told the man it was worth \$35,000.

But the two appraisers — George Juno and Russ Pritchard — actually knew the man who brought in the

sword, and they knew the sword's history, show officials said.

McGhee said the station was cutting ties with Juno and Pritchard and removing them from segments in future shows and shows that might be rerun.

"Our objective at this point is to deny them any further benefit from association with the 'Roadshow,'" McGhee said.

Juno, contacted at his business in Allentown, Pa., denied any wrongdoing and said the station had been pressured by rival experts in the antiques business.

"There were no fake interviews. ... There was never proof," he said. "It was pressure put on the station by our competitors in an attempt to get us off the show."

He added, "We still think very highly of WGBH and think the 'Roadshow' is a great thing."

Pritchard, who has a business near Philadelphia, did not return telephone or pager messages Thursday.

"Antiques Roadshow" is watched by about 14 million people each week and has gained such popularity that it was used as a premise for an episode of the sitcom "Frasier," McGhee said.

The show travels around the country, allowing thousands of people to show up at tapings to have items examined by dozens of appraisers. Appraisers who think they have a good story and a good item approach the show's producers. About 15 to 20 segments are included in each show.

The appraisers aren't paid but gain national publicity if they appear on the program.



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