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Drinking symposium to be held at UNL

From Staff Reports

It's not every day you find an event that brings state senators, police officers, students, retailers, community leaders and university officials all together in one room.

However, on Tuesday this will be the case as the University of Nebraska will be the site of a symposium aimed at reducing high-risk drinking in the state.

The conference, entitled "Creating a Low-Risk Drinking Environment in Nebraska", will be held in the auditorium of the Nebraska Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., said Linda Major, project director of NU Directions.

Keynote speakers include several alcohol policy specialists from universities across the nation.

"We're pleased to bring this

level of expertise to the state," Major said.

The symposium is funded through a \$10,000 grant awarded to NU Directions by the Woods Charitable Foundation, she said.

Major said the event is monumental because Nebraska hasn't hosted a policy symposium for 10 years.

The event is co-chaired by Dr. James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs and Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady, she said.

"There are some great examples of policies and practices that are working in other states to reduce the problem of high risk drinking," Griesen said.

"Our goal is to learn all we can from them, and then adapt those ideas so that they can work here in Nebraska."

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Camp nurtures young actors

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The biggest laughs in this game come when an incoming participant uses the actors' seemingly innocent positioning to initiate a daringly alternative situation.

But Rafa says the scene can drag if it goes on for too long.

"It's about transforming the scene," Rafa told her class, "not these huge, huge scenes."

After a day and a half of classes, Eric Dinsdale of Lincoln said he liked Gene Anthony's workshop on physical abstract-

ing best.

"I liked it when we were getting small and then big," 14-year-old Dinsdale said. "(Anthony) tapped me and told me it was time to get big again, and I said, 'Oops, I fell asleep.'"

Matt Roelfs, an 18-year-old graduate of Lincoln High School, remembered a different lesson:

"In classes, you learn to freeze a cat and skin a cat with a dog," Roelfs said.

Tuesday's workshop was on Shakespearean monologues. In this class Robinson taught basics of speech in iambic pentameter, encouraging students to combine physical movement with their monologues.

Alicia McMann of O'Neill and Ashley Braun of Auburn, both 16, are planning on studying theater at UNL after they graduate from high school.

McMann said she came to theater camp to get an experience beyond what her high school offers.

"Where I go to school," McMann said, "nobody gives a crap if we improve or not."

The campers will perform their show, directed by Rothmayer, in the Studio Theatre at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.



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