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NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All students are eligible to apply for a refund of the "A" portion of their student fees beginning August 21 and ending October 13, 2000. Students claiming and receiving a refund will lose benefits provided by Fund "A" users during the fall semester, 2000-2001. (See box at right.)

Application forms are available at the Student Organization Financial Services office, 222 Nebraska Union; the ASUN office, 115 Nebraska Union; and the East Union Student Involvement office, 300 Nebraska East Union. Applicants should return the form in person to 222 Nebraska Union or 300 Nebraska East Union.

Students must bring their UNL student ID cards when returning their application. Students who are unable to return their application in person to one of the offices in bold lettering above should contact

Kevin Herbel, 222 Nebraska Union, 472-2154, on or before October 13, 2000, to make other arrangements.

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Raid didn't violate ruling

Judge said that the raiding of Mataya's Babydolls juice bar earlier this month was legal.

BY JOSH FUNK

The city did not violate a court injunction when it raided Mataya's Babydolls for violating the city's "no-touching" ordi-

nance earlier this month, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

But the juice bar's owner said he planned to file a second lawsuit challenging the revised ordinance.

In March, the city was barred from enforcing its first rule banning sexual contact because U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom said the rule was too broad.

The club caught city officials' attention when it opened in November promising full-contact table dances.

The city revised its ordinance in April following Urbom's direction to make exceptions for theaters and artistic performances.

That was the ordinance Lincoln Police enforced Aug. 11 at the culmination of a month-long undercover investigation. Five dancers, six customers and two employees, including club owner John Ways Jr., were ticketed that night.

Those citations, which carry a maximum penalty of \$500 and/or six months in jail, will now be heard in county court while the challenges to the ordinances themselves continue in federal court.

"Today's decision was on the very narrow issue of whether the city violated the federal injunction," Ways' attorney Bill Chapin said Thursday.

Chapin argued that the city's revised ordinance should have been covered by the injunction because it occupies the same place in the city code, but the judge disagreed.

In her closing argument, Assistant City Attorney Connor Reuter said the new ordinance was clearly different.

"It's not like we changed a comma and said we had a new ordinance," Reuter said. "It's clear that they are substantively different."

In the new lawsuit, expected to be filed early this week, Chapin said he planned to again challenge the breadth of the ordinance because, among other things, the city did not define what a theater is in its exception to the rule.

Ways also said that before the new ordinance was passed, he started advertising Mataya's as a "gentleman's theater club," which could fit the city's description of exempted venues.

The first ordinance was ruled too broad because it could have been interpreted to apply to ballet or ice skating performances and other events where dancers touch each other, Urbom wrote.



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Business and finance chief tapped

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This summer, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln filled one of its many vacancies by naming a new vice chancellor for business and finance.

On June 21, Christine A. Jackson, formerly the vice president for finance and administration at Cleveland State University, was hired to replace Melvin Jones, who died of a heart attack in September 1999.

Jackson's resume also includes stints at Hope College in Holland, Mich., the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

With her experience, Jackson said she feels she brings a lot to UNL.

"I'm the kind of person who works well with people and organizations, and I try to keep projects moving forward," Jackson said in a press release. "Working with the academic community is one of my main strengths."

Scott Lewis, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, had been the interim vice chancellor before Jackson was hired.



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