

# Daily Nebraskan

**Columnist Jake Glazeski is not your (stereo)typical gay man: He is not effeminate, has plain hair and wears no exotic scents**  
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**The success of one Hawaiian native at NU has drawn more to try their luck**  
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**A taste of what's come and what is to come in the fall music rush**  
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## Another dean may hit the trail

**The College of Journalism and Mass Communications may lose its leader to South Carolina.**

BY JILL ZEMAN

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, reeling from a plethora of Help Wanted signs, could be posting another one soon. College of Journalism and Mass Communications Dean Will Norton is one of three finalists for a dean position at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Norton, who has served as dean at UNL since 1990, would mark the 12th administrative departure in the past year if he gets the position at the College of Journalism and Mass Communication at South Carolina. Norton was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday. Despite an extreme number of vacan-

cies in the university's top ranks, Harvey Perlman, interim chancellor, said UNL doesn't have problems that would cause faculty and staff members to want to leave. Rather, the timing of Norton's potential departure is simply coincidental with the other administrative absences, he said. "There will be other administrators coming and going—we're just sensitive to it now," he said. Even if the dean does leave, his tenure as a dean has been relatively long, Perlman said. The average length of a deanship at a national university is three years, he said. Even if the absences are coincidental, Perlman said, UNL could still make itself more attractive to faculty members by raising salaries and creating an atmosphere where people want to stay. "We do have to work at creating an environment in which people sink their roots deeply," he said. As of late Tuesday afternoon, Perlman

had not spoken to Norton about the issue, he said. Someone from senior administration will meet with Norton to encourage the dean to stay at UNL, Perlman said. "We will certainly have conversations to see what's driving this decision to look," he said. Linda Shipley, associate dean of the college of journalism, said Norton is not far enough in the interview process for her to comment on his plans. Because of Norton's role as president of the Journalism Educators Association, he is visible, thus more attractive to colleges looking for new leaders, she said. Norton has just been invited to the South Carolina campus and has not made any decisions, she said. "This is something that is personal to him," she said. Shipley said she was unsure of how interested Norton will be in South

Carolina, which has 35,000 students compared with UNL's 23,000. "My assumption is that it'll have to be a really good offer (for Norton to leave UNL)," she said. Ronald Farrar, interim dean of South Carolina's journalism college, said he was pleased Norton was selected as a candidate. "He's a marvelous candidate, and we're delighted to have him apply," Farrar said. "Everywhere he's gone, he's done a good job." Candidates will begin the interview process in October, he said. The final decision will be made by the president of the university and must be approved by the Board of Trustees, he said. Farrar said Norton was nominated as a candidate for dean by a number of people from across the country because of his

### Greener Pastures

Eleven administrators at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have left in the last year. Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard Edwards remains on leave for health reasons. Two dean positions, in architecture and in human resources and family sciences, have been filled.

Chancellor	James Moeser
Vice Chancellor for Research	Marsha Torr
Vice Chancellor for Agriculture & Natural Resources	Irv Omtvedt
Dean of arts & sciences	Brian Foster
Dean of agriculture & natural resources	Darrell W. Nelson
Dean of College of Architecture	Cecil Steward
Dean of fine & performing arts	Richard Durst
Dean of human resources & family sciences	Karen E. Craig
Dean of law	Nancy Rapaport
Dean and Director of cooperative extension	Kenneth R. Bolen
Director of health center	Linda Herrmann

Melanie Falk/DN

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Nate Wagner/DN

**HANGING OUT:** Campus Life ministries volunteer Nick Masten breaks his fall on the inflatable obstacle course he was running during the Monday night Junior High September Blast party at Star City Shores in Lincoln. Both junior-high and high-school students participated in the extravaganza of games, food and music.

## City insists ordinance is sound

BY JOSH FUNK

City officials say their no-contact ordinance is just, and this fall they plan to bolster their stance with zoning changes and a nudity ban. The ordinance, which bans sexual contact in Lincoln businesses, is being challenged in federal court, and a recent Daily Nebraskan investigation raised questions about its enforcement. "Obviously any enforcement we do should be uniform," said City Councilman Jon Camp. City Attorney Dana Roper agreed that the ordinance should be enforced evenly. "We want everyone treated the same (under the law)," Roper said. "We have prosecuted every ticket that has come into our office." The city council is also drafting an ordinance that would ban public nudity to supplement the sexual contact ordinance, and zoning changes are being considered to limit the areas adult businesses could operate in. The sexual contact ordinance took effect in May, and to date, the only enforcement has been an Aug. 11 raid at Mataya's Babydolls Gentlemen's Theatre Club, 5620 Cornhusker Hwy., where 13 people were ticketed. The Daily Nebraskan's investigation on September 8 and 9 found multiple violations of the sexual contact ban at both The Night Before Lounge, 1035 M St., and Foxy Lady, 1823 O St. Lincoln Police launched their own undercover investigation in response to the article, but found no violations. Police Chief Tom Casady said his officers reported that club owners seemed to have restricted contact in their clubs in response to the article. Casady said that police usually do undercover work in bars only when they have specific information about violations going on. When the ordinance was passed, police had information that the no-contact law was being broken at Mataya's. The city's no-contact ordinance, which prohibits touching of the breasts, buttocks or genitals, was drafted to extend a similar provision of state

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## Abel government labels office safe space

BY MARGARET BEHM

Senators in the Abel Residence Association hope a bill passed Tuesday night will make the hall more welcoming to gays. The senate passed a bill declaring Abel Residence Hall an Allies Safe Space. The Allies symbol—a pink triangle—will be displayed on the association's office door. Kate Grafel, a senator for Abel Residence Association, presented a bill that would have posted the symbol at all entrances to Abel and on the office door. The bill was tabled Sept. 12 until Tuesday night when senators voted again.

The bill passed 25-3 with an amendment, also proposed by Grafel. Students also can pick up Allies cards, which display the upside-down pink triangle, and declare an area a safe space. Andy Krejci, the association's president, said the card on the door of the office would mean that the association stands behind people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered. "For GLBT people, it is a sign to them that they can enter Abel and be treated as a human being," said Krejci, a junior electrical engineering major. Grafel said the response to last week's bill was mostly positive.

But some students had concerns that the cards may violate some residents' beliefs, which is why she amended the bill to post a sign only on the group's office door. "Some people were worried that Abel would be labeled as a gay dorm, and nobody would want to live there," said Grafel, a junior news-editorial major. The cards would only be a positive sign on the entrances to Abel if the people inside agree with it, said Pat Tetreault, sexuality education program coordinator at the health center. Tetreault started using the pink triangle symbol on Allies cards she had printed out about four years ago. The Allies symbol was originally

worn by gay and lesbian prisoners in concentration camps in Nazi Germany. It was later adopted by the gay and lesbian movement. The cards show that the area in which they are displayed is a safe place for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered people. Tetreault said she had mixed feelings that the board didn't feel it was appropriate to put the symbol on all the entrances to Abel. "On the one hand, I think it's positive that they're admitting that it's not a safe space," she said. "But, on the other hand it is sad that there are people who are saying that they do not respect people because of their sexual orientation."

## Campus landscapers' work is never done

**UNL Landscape Services keeps campus green in summer and free from snow in winter.**

BY GEORGE GREEN

As temperatures drop, the UNL campus transforms into a palette of rustic colors, thanks to the work of a quiet, diligent crew. But this humble team, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Landscape Services, does more than just prepare the campus for seasonal changes. Landscape Services puts in and manages plants, maintains its own nursery and removes refuse and snow, said Director Robert Hensarling. "Basically anything outside of a building, we take care of," Hensarling said. Landscape services has spent much of this fall replanting and sprucing up construction sites after crews finish their work, said Kirby Baird, City Campus landscape

manager. When construction crews drive heavy equipment on the ground, they compact the soil, making it difficult for plants to survive, he said. "It's like concrete," Baird said. Construction crews have compacted soil at the Esther L. Kauffman Academic Residential Center and Richards Hall, he said. Another challenge for crews is getting water to all the plants on campus, he said. Baird said this summer, crews spent 40 to 50 percent of their time watering plants because campus grounds are 6 to 7 inches below regular water levels. Landscape Services crews also have to spend much of their time watering because two thirds of the campus plants must be watered by hand, Hensarling said. The lack of water has damaged some of the campus' plants, Baird said. "A lot of trees and shrubs are in trouble," he said. Along with watering plants, crews have

*"Basically anything outside of a building, we take care of."*

**Robert Hensarling**  
UNL Landscape Services director

been planting new trees and shrubs, Baird said. Evergreens and some potted plants are planted during the fall, he said. Corey Klaus, a groundskeeper, was preparing a renovated courtyard east of Oldfather Hall for plants Tuesday. The courtyard renovation is partially sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and will be dedicated in early October, Baird said. Landscape Services purchases some of the plants it uses and grows others at six nursery locations on East Campus, Baird said.

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Sharon Kolbet/DN  
On Tuesday afternoon, UNL Landscape Services employee Corey Klaus works to maintain the plants in the Oldfather courtyard. Klaus said the landscaping department is busy year-round.