

Zoo School breaks tradition mode

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school at the zoo. They start class at 9 or 10 a.m. each day, depending on what classes they are taking. School is done by 3 p.m. The schedule and atmosphere are more college-like. Some required classes, such as history and English, meet two days a week, and electives, such as astronomy and photography, are offered as independent studies. On Wednesdays, students attend a focus day instead of classes. This is a time for guest speakers, field trips or other non-class activities. The independence forces students at Zoo School to be

responsible, Guittar said. But at the same time, others said the atmosphere was more lenient than one at a normal high school. Mike Stone, a Lincoln Southeast junior in his first year at Zoo School, said teachers were more understanding when students failed to turn in assignments on time or if they did poorly on a test. "There's more responsibility here, but there's more rewards for your good work, too," he said. Students are taught in modernized trailers called portables. De Tonack, physics and mathematics teacher at Zoo School, said only sometimes do the students work in the actual zoo.

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The rest of the time is spent in a classroom learning math, physics, social sciences, English and natural sciences. The four teachers work together as much as they can to integrate the classes, Tonack said. Tonack, who has been a teacher since 1965, has been with Zoo School since it opened four years ago. She said she was

tired of long faculty meetings and not knowing students on a personal level at larger schools. Now, Tonack said she plans on staying at the zoo's focus school. It's the best place to be, she said. Students agree. "The quality of education is higher," Guittar said. "You actually learn things here. It's totally different."

Implant may help fight depression

BY JILL ZEMAN

The cure to depression could lie in a device the size of a stopwatch instead of bottles upon bottles of medication. Researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center are studying an implantable device as a possible treatment for chronic depression.

Money for the study was provided by a \$273,000 grant from Cyberonics Inc., a company that makes devices for epilepsy treatment. UNMC and 19 other schools were selected out of a pool of 100 to participate in the 12-week study.

The device is similar to a cardiac pacemaker. It will be tested on 20 to 30 patients at UNMC who have experienced chronic depression and have not responded to other treatments, including medication, said Diane Bessette, UNMC physician's assistant and project coordinator.

A generator will be implanted in the chest, above the left breast, and electrodes will be attached to the vagus nerve, slightly above the collarbone, she said.

The device will deliver electrical pulses once every five minutes, 24-hours-a-day, she said. Three patients have already been selected for the process, which will begin next week, she said.

The surgical insertion of the device may cause discomfort, as there is risk for infection or pain following the procedure, she said.

Other side effects may include a change of voice or the urge to cough when the device is on, she said. To study the effectiveness of

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the device, half the patients will not have their generators turned on for the 12-week period, Bessette said.

After the surgery, patients will come back to the Medical Center weekly so the researchers can monitor the patients' moods.

No one is entirely sure how the device works, she said.

Originally the device was used for epilepsy treatments, but doctors discovered patients who had it implanted also had an improvement in their overall moods, Bessette said.

The project is headed by Dr. William Burke, director of the UNMC Psychopharmacology Research Center.

Traditional therapy is available for about 90 percent of people with depression, but the remaining 10 percent do not respond to this treatment, Burke said in a press release.

"This may give people with severe depression another option," he said.

Other schools selected to participate in the study include the University of Minnesota, University of Miami, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

"This is a great opportunity for us," Bessette said.

"Compared to the other sites that have been approved, for us to be in the running is pretty wonderful."

Mall Stop fills bargoers' stomachs

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the free food on their way out while others had read about it earlier.

P.O. Pears and BW-3 provided the 650 chicken wings and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity added music with a stereo to fill in for a band that canceled at the last minute.

Workman said the fraternity members were surprised when

he and Citta showed up on their doorstep Thursday afternoon and asked if they would play their stereo loudly.

The free cups and soda at the bars were paid for by the bars.

The free soda may have been a big bonus for designated drivers, who would be drinking it anyway, students said.

"They should give cups every weekend to help the designated-driver program," senior educa-

tion major Jason Morpew said.

Other students agreed.

"Giving away free pop at the bars is really helping designated drivers," said Nick Dolphens, a junior construction management major.

Whether the free cups will have a lasting effect on students' drinking remains to be seen, though most students said it made them think twice about drinking to excess Thursday

night. "Tonight it will definitely have an impact (on my drinking)," Morpew said.

"I don't think it will have as big an impact later if the program is not continued."

Organizers will look at how many people actually used the cups later at the bars and the overall response last night when deciding whether to continue the program, Workman said.

Police: Unruly passenger provoked by crew

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY - A 19-year-old man who flew into a rage during a Southwest Airlines flight and died after being subdued by passengers was provoked by the flight crew, passengers told police.

"Several passengers stated that the flight crew antagonized the young man and that intensified his anger," according to the Salt Lake City Airport Police incident report, obtained Thursday by The Associated Press. Names of the passengers were not disclosed.

Jonathan Burton of Las Vegas became combative 20 minutes before the flight was due to land, screaming obscen-

ities, hitting other passengers and pounding a hole in the locked cockpit door. As many as eight of the plane's 120 passengers subdued him and held him down until the Aug. 11 flight arrived in Salt Lake City.

Burton died after being removed from the plane and an autopsy determined that he was killed by the passengers. Federal prosecutors have said they will not file criminal charges.

One passenger contacted Thursday agreed that flight attendants may have provoked the man after his initial outburst.

Anne Crawford, 41, of Barstow, Calif., said that after Burton attacked the cockpit door, passengers succeeded in

getting him back to his seat and calming him.

She said a flight attendant then loudly announced that another passenger, an off-duty police officer, would take care of the situation.

"She was standing next to me when she was making the announcement and I was just cringing in my seat because they had pretty much calmed him down," said Crawford, who was seated two rows behind Burton. Burton punched the officer in the face, Crawford said.

"He was calm, he seemed like he was going to relax, but then he went into this fit again," she said.

Linda Rutherford, a Southwest spokeswoman, said

flight attendants are trained to deal with unruly passengers.

"We feel our flight crew did exactly what they needed to do get that plane on the ground, and that the passengers who were restraining Mr. Burton did what they thought they had to do to keep him from moving again," she said.

Burton's family has hired an attorney for possible legal action. That attorney did not return telephone messages on Thursday and the family did not return calls.

Crawford denied passengers used excessive force to restrain Burton.

"Was there force? You bet. He was strong, he had the strength of a mad man," she said.

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Spade to bring act to UNL

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appeared in the television show "Saturday Night Live" and movies "Tommy Boy" and "Black Sheep," is a high-profile, popular entertainer, tickets must be sold to help the organizations break even, Schafer said.

Ticket prices are still being negotiated. Student tickets for the event,

held at the Devaney Center, will go on sale at a discounted price from Oct. 9 to Oct. 13, Braband said.

Tickets for the public will go on sale Oct. 14. Students may still buy tickets at this time but must pay the more expensive price, she said.

The tickets will be available through Ticketmaster at the Nebraska Union.

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