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Week presents sobering view of alcohol

BY LAUREN ADAMS

The UNL campus will be awash in alcohol awareness all week.

The 18th Annual "Do It Sober" week will be comprised of events to raise alcohol awareness on campus as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week. The goal is to make students aware of the consequences of drinking.

"There is a wide set of beliefs about alcohol out there," said Tom Workman, NU Directions communications coordinator. "Some are accurate and some are not."

The week starts off with a "Do it Sober" presentation at the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

This year's speaker, David Stollmann, is a fraternity alumnus and co-founder of CAMPUSPEAK, an agency that provides issue speakers to campuses around the country.

He has spoken at more than 200 campuses across the United States.

Stollmann's speech, "My Brother and Sister's Keeper," deals with problems stu-

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dents may face while drinking with friends and trying to stay safe. It begins at 7 p.m.

"Do it Sober" is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority.

The Scarlet and Cream Singers also will perform. Admission is free.

Less formal events fill out the rest of the week.

"Jail N' Bail," sponsored by Project CARE and Party Smart, will take place from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Nebraska Union alcove will serve as "jail" for 30 students and faculty members.

Mock driving while intoxicated arrests will include handcuffs, fingerprints, inmate uniforms and mug shots.

Participants will be arrested in their classes and taken to "jail," where they will perform a variety of sobriety maneuvers while wearing beer goggles.

The goggles simulate the effect of an extremely high blood alcohol content.

"We hope that this will raise visibility and increase awareness about the cost and penalties of drinking and driving," said Bob Schroeder, a representative of Project Care.

The participants must also raise \$25 to get out of jail. Project Care will have cell phones available for the inmates to call potential donors. The proceeds will go toward preventative efforts on campus.

On Wednesday, Cather-Pound-Neihardt, along with the Nebraska Office

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week October 23-27

Do It Sober	20 Cameras
Oct. 23	Oct. 25
8 p.m. Lied Center	11:23 a.m. Union Plaza

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of Highway Safety Program, will sponsor a simulated drunken driving car crash at the Union Plaza at 11:23 a.m.

On Friday, a public debate in the Union Square at noon will question who is responsible for alcohol problems on campus. Members of the NU speech team, ASUN and the Daily Nebraskan staff will participate.

The 20 Cameras Project, sponsored by NU Directions, takes place all week in the Rotunda Gallery and will combat negative conceptions about the college lifestyle. Twenty disposable cameras were given to random students, and the

students were asked to take pictures of the ways they spend their time.

"We gave out the cameras and basically just asked students to show us their lives," Workman said. "Not everybody's drinking like a fish."

Information regarding alcohol will be available in the Rotunda Gallery throughout the week to educate students and staff about the realities of alcohol.

During the week, sorority women on campus will wear purple ribbons in remembrance of Laura Cockson, a UNL student who was killed in a car accident by a drunken driver three years ago.



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OPENING WIDE: Jared Sipes, 10, and his sister Kaylee, 6, toss popcorn into Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity member Travis Morris's mouth Sunday night at the fraternity's second annual "Haunted School" held at Belmont Elementary School. Morris, a senior mechanical engineering major, acted as a human head in a box. An estimated 700 children and parents attended the event, which was also hosted by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Election 2000

Strategies differ for candidates

■ Stenberg brings in Republican leaders while Nelson stresses independence in Senate race.

BY GEORGE GREEN

Nebraska's two senatorial candidates have highlighted their policy differences over tax cuts and paying for social security to capture voter support in November's election.

In addition to these differences, former Gov. Ben Nelson, the Democratic candidate, and Attorney General Don Stenberg, the Republican nominee, vie for votes in contrasting fashions.

Stenberg has brought several famous Republicans to Nebraska to campaign on his behalf while Nelson rarely brings other Democrats to the state.

Thanks to help from Nebraska's other U.S. senator, Republican Chuck Hagel, all of the following people have visited Nebraska to show support for Stenberg: Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, Congressman Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho and Sen. Sam Brownback of Kansas.

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Saucemaker spices up UNL's pizza

BY GWEN TIETGEN

What started out as a hobby and a love for the perfect pizza sauce has turned into a thriving business for one UNL employee.

Bill Stevens, supervisor of Cather-Pound-Neihardt Dining Services, is the chef behind "Outlaw Spice," a seasoning used in Dining Service's new Campus Classic Pizza.

This is the first year the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has experimented with making its own pizza.

Stevens said he chose the name "Outlaw Spice" for his pizza seasoning because he wanted a Western theme to represent Nebraska.

"It's a name people don't forget when they hear it," Stevens said.

But the story behind the oregano, garlic and tomatoes goes beyond a slice of hamburger pizza in the CPN dining hall.

It started about 20 years ago when Stevens became interested in the pizza business while working as a sales representative at Hormel in Fremont and later in Grand Island.

After Stevens resigned from Hormel, he decided to open Sax's Pizza Place in Grand Island.

The success of Stevens' business was put on hold when a tornado swept through Grand Island on Jun. 3, 1980, and took his business with it.

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developer, Outlaw Pizza seasoning

Recovering quickly from the loss, Stevens rebuilt Sax's Pizza in Grand Island while building a second restaurant in Hastings.

Stevens eventually sold his business in Grand Island, and after living in Hastings and Austin, Minn., he headed back to Lincoln.

After working at Valentino's, Stevens wanted to own a business again.

So he opened up "Outlaw Pizza" at 1st Street and Cornhusker Highway.

But two years later, another tragedy, this time a car accident, left Stevens unable to run his business and forced him to sell his building and property.

After recuperating, Stevens said he was so bored he kept going back into the kitchen to perfect his pizza sauce.

"I wanted something quick and easy that still had lots of flavor,"

Stevens said.

After two years, numerous changes in the formula and lots of taste-testing, Stevens finally came up with what he calls "a very, very good product."

"The formula had to be really precise," he said. "You've got to have it so you can taste everything, but nothing stands out."

Stevens does all of the research and development for "Outlaw Spice" in his home.

From there, he sends his recipe to a USDA and FDA approved company where it is packaged and sent to his home.

Then, Stevens distributes his packets of "Outlaw Spice" to grocery stores in Lincoln, Omaha and Council Bluffs and to Nebraska Food and Gift in Hastings.

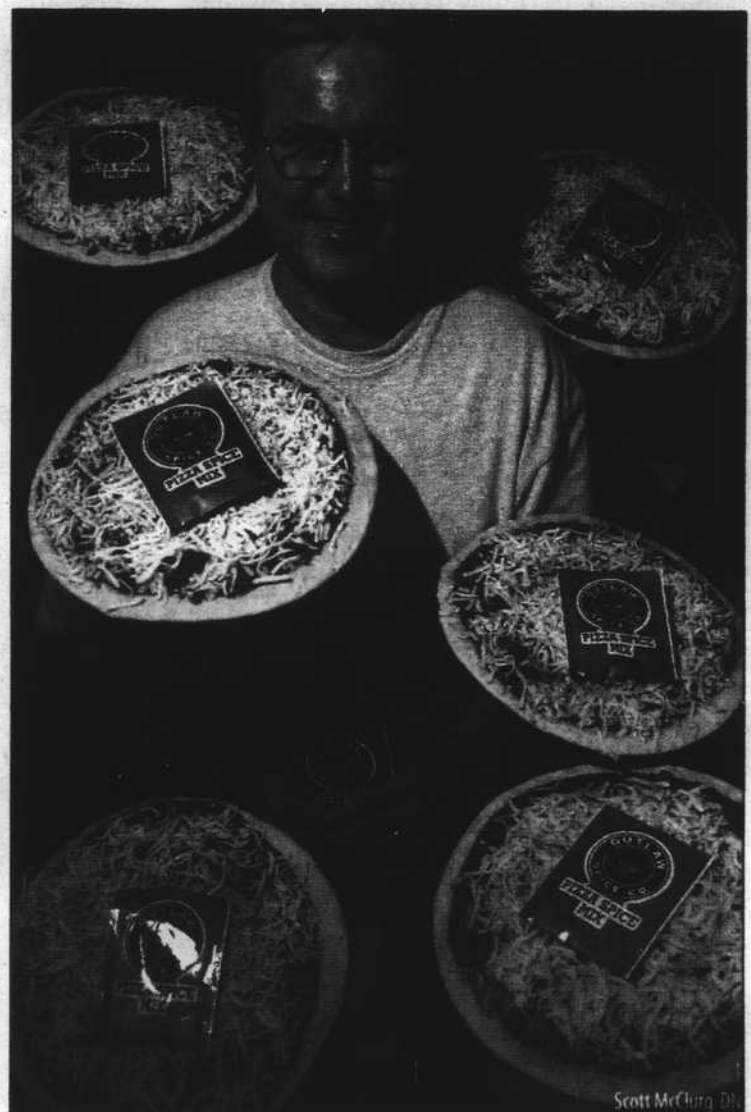
But the work of owning his own product doesn't stop there.

Stevens markets his product to grocery stores by giving demonstrations almost every Saturday.

By placing heated sauce on a plain bagel, people actually get to taste the sauce, Stevens said.

"When I give a demonstration, people get to know me and my product," Stevens said. "It started out slow, but the product name is getting out more."

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Bill Stevens, supervisor of Cather-Pound-Neihardt Dining Services, is the man behind "Outlaw Spice" — the main ingredient of the sauce served up on the new Campus Classic Pizza. Stevens developed the spices after working at several pizza restaurants.

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