

# Lincoln ban on protests upheld in district court

**PROTEST** from page 1

upholding a Colorado protest law, and Pynes said he did not plan to appeal the case because of the Colorado decision.

Although the Colorado and Lincoln laws restrict different kinds of protests, both challenges to those laws used similar arguments.

The plaintiffs argued that police would have to analyze the content of a protester's message to determine if the protest was focused, making it content-based.

The Supreme Court rejected that argument in the Colorado

case, so the appeals court rejected it in this case.

"Because Lincoln's justification for the ordinance is the protection of residential privacy and tranquility and has nothing to do with the content of the regulated speech, the ordinance is content-neutral," 8th Circuit Judge John R. Gibson wrote in the decision.

Since the ordinance was enacted, the city has issued only four citations to two people who protested in Crabb's driveway. They were yelling things such as "You are going to hell" and "The killing has got to stop," according to court documents.

# China grows; Chinese program shrivels

**CHINESE** from page 1

ment won't get the money needed for the language to continue. Because the program's fate is so shaky, she's applying for grant money.

"There's nothing we can bank on," Balasubramanian said.

Balasubramanian said the college is in a tough position: Build the Chinese program, knowing its value, or get rid of it because it could cost too much to keep the already weak program going.

**Growing pains**

If it is accepted into the WTO, China won't become an economic monster overnight; when it does grow into a major economic power, the country won't be rich.

The distribution of wealth in China isn't even, said Roger Riefler, UNL economics professor who has studied regional development in China.

Much of the wealth lies with the 32 percent of Chinese who live in cities; the rest, with the 68 percent in China's poor rural areas.

But because of China's large

numbers — 1.3 billion people — it is a market virtually untapped.

Though joining the WTO would lower some barriers on exporting to China, it would not equal free trade, Riefler said.

He said the importance of China's joining the WTO is linking the country to the economies of the world.

Nebraska already has been aggressive in establishing agricultural trade relationships with China.

Carlson, the ag director, said the state probably ranks near the top in the United States in making connections with China.

Gov. Mike Johanns went to China on trade missions twice in 1999. Carlson has been to China four times in the past few years, establishing relationships with Chinese leaders to prepare for increasing Nebraska's exports in light of tariff and quota reductions.

Nebraska exports mainly soybeans, soybean oil, wheat and corn to China. Before Clinton signed the bill further opening Chinese markets, the state exported meat, but it had to go through Hong Kong.

If China enters the WTO, pork and beef can go directly into China, and corn, soybean oil and wheat quotas each will increase.

Other quotas and tariffs will be loosened, as well.

The future of Nebraska is in China, Wedeman said.

He said UNL can contribute to the state's investment by strengthening its future workforce.

Carlson agreed, saying ignoring the growing global market was a mistake.

"International trade is going to be such a big part of what we're doing," he said, adding it didn't matter what field students were in.

He said it didn't look good when the Chinese knew English, but Americans were ignorant of Chinese.

After all, Riefler said, at least some dialect of Chinese is spoken by 1.3 billion people, and a significant number speak Chinese in Singapore, Malaysia, Taiwan, Thailand and other countries.

**Offering a full package**

Many of the 20 students

studying Chinese are international business majors, Su said.

Other courses are offered to round out students' knowledge of the Chinese culture, including history of modern and pre-modern China, and Chinese politics.

But those classes won't be as worthwhile without the Chinese language, Wedeman said.

Fiala, the Concordia professor, agreed.

"To drop this exposure to language would be absolutely foolhardy," he said.

And for Jewell, who has considered transferring to another university to save what he knows of Chinese, rescuing the Chinese-language program could help ensure his success in an overseas business career.

Chinese is taught at Lincoln High School, where Jewell graduated.

Because of his Chinese skills, another graduate got a job as an engineer for Centurion Technologies Inc. in its offices in Shanghai.

"He's a guy I look up to," Jewell said. "It's kind of like a dream."



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# Lincoln woman still missing after one week

**FROM STAFF REPORTS**

Friends and family have been searching for a Lincoln woman since last Tuesday when she was last seen outside Duggan's Pub.

Lincoln Police are looking for information from anyone who may have seen or heard from Regina "Gina" Bos within the last week, Capt. Gary Engel

said.

Bos' disappearance has concerned her family and boyfriend Michael Johnson. Several of Bos' siblings have traveled to Lincoln from out of state to aid in the search, Johnson said.

The last time Bos was seen was 1 a.m. last Tuesday near her car at 11th and K streets outside Duggan's Pub.

Johnson said Bos had played her guitar at the bar's open-mike night.

When she disappeared, Bos left behind three children: an 11-year-old girl and 13- and 15-year-old boys.

"She's not the kind of person to leave her children unattended at all," Johnson said. The children have been in Bos' family's care since her disappearance.

Engel said police have seen no indications of foul play, but they are concerned about Bos and would like to know she is OK.

Bos is a 40-year-old white woman, 5-foot 6-inches tall, weighing 105 pounds with auburn-colored near-shoulder-length hair.

She was last seen wearing a short-sleeved black top, fitted black checkered pants and 2-inch heeled boots.

Anyone with information about Bos' location or well-being should call police at (402) 441-7204 or Crime Stoppers at (402) 475-3600.

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# Liquor commission punishes Studio 14

**■ The dance club's owners didn't complete classes the board required before approving their liquor license.**

**BY JILL ZEMAN**

Just weeks after its delayed opening, Studio 14 dance club may be in danger of losing its liquor license.

Former Husker football player Lance Brown was told at a hearing of the Liquor Control Commission on Friday that he faces either a 10-day business suspension or a \$500 fine.

Brown, Studio 14 CEO, failed to complete an eight-hour class that the Liquor Control Commission mandated at a September meeting.

Studio 14, 1415 O St., received a liquor license with the understanding that Brown would complete the class, said Commission Director Frosty

Chapman. The order for the punishment will be sent out in a few weeks, Chapman said.

Time ran out before Brown could take the class. Now he is going to have to pay the fine or close down the club for 10 days, the commission said.

Brown must now complete the course by Nov. 10, or the club will lose its liquor license.

In other business, the liquor control commission decided Coaches Sports Bar and Grill, 640 Prospector Court, will have to close down for 30 days or pay a \$1,500 fine. The owner was cited for improper contact between a dancer and a patron in Cheetah's, which is at the same location.

There was contact between a dancer's breasts and a patron's face on three separate occasions, said Capt. George Lahnners of the Lancaster Sheriff's Office.

The bar and grill will have to close down for 30 days or pay a \$1,500 fine, Chapman said.

## we're all over it.

### daily nebraskan NEWS

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