

Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Weather: Today will be mostly sunny and cool with a high of 32 (0C). Monday night, clear and cold again with a low of 10 (-12C). Tuesday, continued clear and a little warmer with a high in mid-30s (2C).

Barb Brenda/Daily Nebraskan

Volleyballers pounce the Panthers...Page 8

Carlin's clowning appeals to all...Page 10



Mark Grew/Daily Nebraskan

Comedian George Carlin performs to a full-capacity crowd at Omaha's Orpheum Theatre on Friday. To find out what Carlin is "up in arms" about, see page 10.

Experts encourage students to jump the gun on job hunt

By Gah Y. Huey

Daily Nebraskan Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on tips for job seekers.

As the end of the semester approaches, prospective December graduates at UNL already should have started thinking about finding a job.

Kenneth Cardinal, a counselor at UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center, Nebraska Union 230, said there are three steps to an effective career search: self-assessment, career exploration and job search.

First, the job seeker should assess personal needs and wants, goals, skills and motivation level. Self-assessment comes in handy when the job seeker tries to find careers that match wants and abilities.

Second, career exploration entails research into career areas that fit the job seeker's self-assessment. Literature is available in the library or placement office so job seekers can read about companies, Cardinal said. Knowing as much about a company as possible before applying also is impressive to the employer.

The first two steps are the

toughest part of the process, he said. Once those two are determined, the individual can begin the third — job search. After the job seeker has specific ideas of what he or she wants to do, potential employers can be identified, Cardinal said. Researching potential employers helps narrow the list of employers that fit the applicant's values, he said.

The ability to climb up the career ladder, contact with co-workers, salary level, responsibilities and working environment are important considerations in a job search.

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UNL tuition increases to cover renovation

By Ann Lowe

Daily Nebraskan Senior Reporter

No magic formula is used to figure UNL tuition increases, said Harry Allen, director of institutional research and planning.

Tuition rates depend on many factors — inflation, anticipated costs and government allocations, he said.

The NU Board of Regents is expected to set a 10 percent tuition increase for 1985-86. The regents also have asked the state Legislature for almost \$99 billion in state tax funds — 13 percent more than the 1984-85 allocation, Budget Officer Glen Sloan said.

UNL tuition and fees pay only for educational expenses, Allen said. These include costs of instruction, libraries and other academic services, student services, administration and maintenance of the physical plant, he said.

Student tuition does not pay for research, public services or "auxiliary" expenses for the student unions and other operations, Allen said.

"We think it's unfair to finance research and public service out of student fees," Allen said.

Money for these expenses comes from government grants and contracts, private gifts and sales and service income, Allen said.

UNL resident students bear about a third of the total educational costs through tuition and fees, Allen said. According to university records, educational costs totaled \$93,785,754 in 1983-84. Revenue from tuition and fees was \$28,920,016, or about 31 percent of the costs.

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Douglas jury complete, opening arguments today

By Brad Gifford

Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

Defense Attorney William Morrow and Special Prosecutor Kirk E. Naylor will square off today as the trial of Attorney General Paul Douglas opens after a week-long search for jurors.

Nine men and three women were selected from a group of 24 prospective jurors Friday to complete the jury selection process. Two women were picked in addition as alternates in the event that one of the jurors becomes incapacitated.

Although both counsels approved the jurors, Morrow has made it clear that he thinks the jury is incapable of reaching a fair, nonbiased verdict. A defense aide Thursday showed Judge Jeffrey Chevront the results of a survey of Lancaster County residents designed to measure any prejudice they might have about Douglas' innocence. According to the study, about 70 percent of the people contacted said that they believe Douglas is guilty.

A defense motion to remove three jurors on the grounds that they were not properly registered voters in Lancaster County was overruled by Chevront. By law, all jurors must be registered voters in the county.

Chevront squelched another defense motion Friday to move the trial outstate. It was Morrow's second attempt at a change of venue and Chevront's second veto.

Morrow could ask Chevront to keep the jurors in isolated quarters, keeping them immune to news accounts of and public reaction to the proceedings. When asked if he would seek such an order, Morrow said, "no comment."

Douglas faces a felony charge alleging that he lied under oath to the Legislature's Special Commonwealth Committee. He also is accused of obstructing government operations when he allegedly revealed contents of a letter from the FBI to former Commonwealth Savings Co. Vice President Marvin Copple.

Officials warn students

Festive holiday decorations pose fire hazard

By Kevin McCoy

Daily Nebraskan Staff Reporter

Certain signs perennially mark the advent of the Christmas season: Airwaves clogged with Christmas ads, department store yuletide hymns and residence hall windows filled with every type of Christmas decoration imaginable.

Every Thanksgiving vacation residence hall students drag out the Christmas decorations back home and haul them to Lincoln to transform their rooms and windows into red and green blinking billboards.

This year is no exception. From the Ho-ho-hos in Abel Hall windows to the elaborate blinking Christmas trees in Smith Hall, students have festively decked out their rooms and windows earlier and more elaborately than ever.

However, residents should take certain regulations and safety precautions to ensure that Christmas joy does not turn to tragedy.

The State Fire Marshall's Office warns that all Christmas lights in the halls must be UL listed and approved. People also should beware of frayed cords on lights.

Douglas Zatechka, director of housing, said students should

feel free to decorate their rooms for the holidays, but should use common sense with regard to safety. He said all cords should be kept away from crepe paper or other flammable decorations to prevent fires. Also, it is recommended that an outlet not be overloaded with too many appliances plugged into it.

Zatechka said although artificial trees are allowed, real trees are not permitted in the halls because they get dry and become fire hazards.

Pat Glasier, housing's coordinator for administration in residence education, said that two years ago a tree in a Cather Hall lounge caught fire, causing ex-

tensive damage. That incident led to the ban on real trees in the halls, she said.

Chuck Zimmerman, architect for the fire marshal's office, said artificial trees must be fire retardant and of a lifted-pipe variety. He said they cannot be placed in any area that might obstruct exits or hallways.

Students wishing to burn Christmas candles or have Advent wreaths may do so under current housing policies, but the lighting of candles in the halls is highly discouraged, according to Zatechka.

"We've said to the students, 'be very, very careful,' but we have not said they can't have

them," Zatechka said.

Zimmerman said the fire marshal regulates university buildings as well as all public buildings. He said that because the buildings are used by the public, they are subject to regulations, whereas his office does not have as much control over private residences.

"We try to deal with private residences on more of an educational basis," Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said although a few fires are always caused by Christmas decorations, more fires usually are caused by fireplaces and heating devices used to combat the cold during winter months.