

Today considerable cloudiness with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers and a high of 80-85.
Tonight — cloudy, with a 50 percent chance of thundershowers, some strong in the evening. Low around 60.
Wednesday, variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 70's.

Violent Femmes play Omaha this Thursday

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Beatrice baseball team folds after 15 years

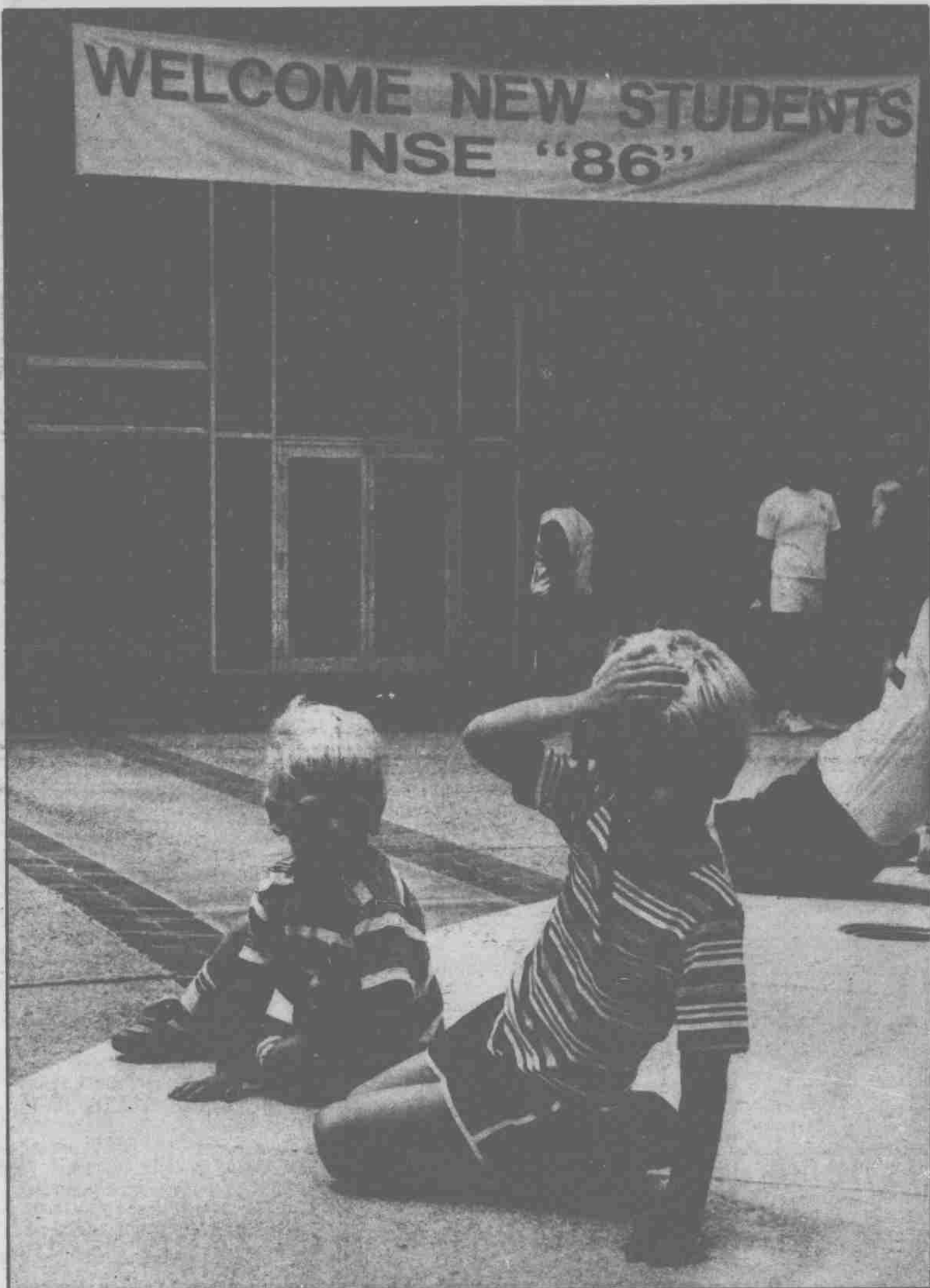
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Sheesh!

Being new on campus can throw some inexperienced fellows off balance, but John Howe, 4, and his brother Eric, 2, are being shown around by friends of their father Alan, at Broyhill Fountain, Monday.

Peace march struggling to meet scheduled June arrival in Lincoln

By Dorothy Pritchard
Staff Reporter

The Great Peace March will reach Lincoln June 22, struggling to get back on schedule in its 3,325 mile trek across the country for global nuclear disarmament, one marcher said Thursday.

Sheila Stratton, a former UNL student and one of six Nebraskans remaining in the march, and Bj King-Taylor, a marcher from San Diego, were in Lincoln Thursday, completing plans for the marchers' Lincoln arrival.

"Between Denver and Omaha, we'll

be walking 23 miles a day, 5 days a week, to catch up," Stratton said.

The peace marchers spent Saturday in Sterling, Colo., and anticipate crossing the Nebraska border Wednesday, hitting Big Springs by 1:30 p.m. Stratton said the marchers hope to be back on schedule by July 4.

The march was detained in Barstow, Calif., for two weeks, Stratton said, trying to reorganize after the demise of PRO-Peace, the initial sponsor of the march. PRO-Peace declared bankruptcy two weeks into the march, and a grass roots group, "The Great Peace March" took over sponsorship.

"When PRO-Peace folded, a lot of people were angry and hurt and felt like they had been lied to," Stratton said. "I didn't go through that. I just saw PRO-Peace's folding as human error."

After PRO-Peace declared bankruptcy, the School of Social Work at UNO rescinded Stratton's practicum contract for her role on the march as a counselor in the mental health unit.

The practicum aroused controversy between NU Regent Margaret Robinson and the School of Social Work over

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Federal policy changes affect research funds

By James M. Lillis
Senior Reporter

Research funding at the University of Nebraska will be reduced in years to come as the result of federal policy changes, said Earl Freise, assistant UNL chancellor for research.

The combined effect of federal policies on research funding, including the Office of Management and Budget's new proposal, would be to limit the amount of overhead in some federal grants and contracts and in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction act currently under consideration by the Supreme Court, will result in a reduction of money available for resource funds, Freise said.

As a result, he said, there will have to be a priority system for future research project funding. How the projects are affected depends on how each agency decides to apply the cuts.

"Some projects will have their budgets trimmed," Freise said, "while other projects will be cut completely."

THE NEW OMB PROPOSAL

In the new proposal, the Office of Management and Budget will still try to put some ceilings on administrative costs, Freise said. It will be hard to determine if the effects of the proposal will be better or worse than the original, Freise said, but he guessed the net effect would be about the same as the original for UNL.

According to a press release from the Office of Management and Budget, the new proposal will set a flat three percent overhead allowance for the administration of federally-sponsored grants and contracts by department heads and faculty.

Also, no faculty effort/progress reports will be required in this proposal. He said this would alleviate the head-

aches of filling out the forms, but would lower the amount of grant money given to larger schools because the reports help the government decide how much money to award the schools.

University indirect cost rates will be the sum of the rate negotiated for departmental administration, the negotiated rates for the remaining cost pools; including the library, building use, equipment use, physical plants, general administration, and sponsored administration, as well as the three percent fixed allowance.

Under the old proposal UNL would not be affected this year because its overhead is currently about 22 percent, and the maximum allowed is 26 percent. However, during the next year if UNL's overhead remained constant, it would have been affected anyway because the maximum overhead allowed would be 20 percent, Freise said. The revision takes effect on July 1, 1987, although individual federal agencies may decide to use the fixed allowance prior to that date.

GRAMM-RUDMAN-HOLLINGS ACT'S EFFECTS

The effects of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings' on UNL will be difficult to determine, said Freise, because it will depend on how much of the budget passed by Congress will exceed the proposed target this year. The current maximum is \$172 billion. During the next fiscal year the maximum will be \$144 billion and so on until the year 1991 when there will supposedly be no budget deficit.

If target levels are exceeded the effect will be an across the board percentage cut for all agencies. For example, Freise said, if this year's budget was exceeded by \$11 billion, there would be about a four and one-half percent cut in all agencies.

Noonan pleads not guilty to misdemeanor charges

By Jeff Apel
Sports Editor

Nebraska middle guard Danny Noonan could face a maximum of two years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of charges stemming from an alleged disturbance at a Lincoln bar last month.

Noonan, a two-year letterman for the Cornhuskers, was charged with one count each of assault, disturbing the peace, destroying the property of others and hindering arrest following an altercation at Chesterfield, Bottomsley and Potts, 245 North 13th Street.



Noonan

According to an article in the Lincoln Star, police records show that on the night of May 23, Noonan entered Chesterfield's with a group of six or seven friends and proceeded to become loud and obnoxious.

The group left the Lincoln bar after being asked to depart by Chesterfield's management, but returned about 10 minutes later.

When Chesterfield's employee John Price refused to let Noonan into the bar for a second time, the Nebraska athlete reportedly became loud and obnoxious and started hitting and pushing Price.

In defense to the 6-3, 260-pound Noonan, the 140-pound Price allegedly sprayed Mace in Noonan's eyes. Noonan allegedly became angry and threw Price into a cigarette machine.

Six police officers were called onto the scene to restrain Noonan. Once inside the police car, Noonan reportedly kicked out the bulletproof divider which separates the front and back seats.

After Noonan pleaded not guilty to all four charges stemming from the incident during his arraignment in Lancaster County Court on June 5, Lancaster County Court Judge Janice Gradwohl ordered him to reappear in court on July 25 for his trial.

Noonan was freed after posting 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond.

Lincoln police detective Myron Caroski said that he didn't know if additional charges would be filed against Noonan in connection with the incident.

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