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Joe Healey, left, a sophomore English philosophy major, and Alan Cox, a junior business major, express differing opinions about the U.S. invasion of Grenada during a rally near Broyhill Fountain Friday.

## Rally backs Reagan Grenada operation

A dozen pro-Reagan supporters, most of them UNL students, staged a rally Friday at Broyhill Fountain and on the steps of the state Capitol to demonstrate their support for last week's invasion of Grenada.

The marchers carried signs supporting Reagan and U.S. intervention in the Caribbean nation. They also chanted pro-Reagan, anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban slogans.

Bob Fitzgerald, a senior speech communications major from Fort Calhoun, said the rally "showed there are people who do support the president and his policies."

He said he believes more people support the president than oppose him but that pro-Reagan people do not publicly demonstrate their support.

"One of the biggest sins in this country is not standing up and saying something" in support of an issue, he said.

Fitzgerald said he believes the invasion was necessary to preserve security, to ensure the safety of U.S. students in Grenada and to halt Cuban aggression there.

"I think the president made a wise decision," he said.

Fitzgerald said he was not disappointed that only 12 people took part in the demonstration. He said he considered Friday's rally to be an impetus for more vocal support of the president and his policies.

## U.S., allies focus on future of Grenada as fighting ebbs

From The Reuter News Report

Military and civilian authorities Sunday turned their attention to Grenada's future with no military action reported on the island five days after the U.S.-led invasion.

The United States said Sunday that it will begin discussions with Eastern Caribbean allies and Britain on Grenada's future and will remove the remaining 5,000 U.S. servicemen as soon as the last pockets of resistance are overcome.

The Pentagon also said Sunday that 16 American servicemen had been killed in Grenada, with 77 wounded and three reported missing.

The Organization of East Caribbean States, which asked for U.S. help to invade the Marxist-ruled island, will immediately lift sanctions imposed on Grenada after last week's military coup, Dominican Prime Minister Eugenia Charles said Sunday.

Governor-General Sir Paul Scoon, the queen's representative on the former British colony, said in a radio address Saturday that he would appoint an interim administration within a few days as a first step toward holding elections, which Caribbean leaders said may occur within five months.

While about 5,000 U.S. soldiers remain on the island, U.S. military spokesmen have said a multinational Caribbean task force will take over in St. George's, the Grenadan capital, to restore order.

A still undetermined number of Cuban dead and wounded were expected to be flown under International Red Cross supervision to Havana Sunday, the Cuban government said Saturday night.

Gen. Hudson Austin, former chairman of the short-lived Revolutionary Council that seized power in Grenada after the death of Prime Minister Mau-

rice Bishop, was captured on the island Sunday, a Barbadian government source said.

Earlier reports had indicated that Austin, 45, was holed up somewhere in the island holding at least two hostages.

Former Deputy Prime Minister Bernard Coard, believed to be the architect of the coup that led to Bishop's execution, was being questioned Sunday by U.S. intelligence officers, probably aboard one of the U.S. warships anchored off St. George's, U.S. sources said. Coard was captured Saturday by U.S. Marines.

Foreign journalists waiting on nearby Barbados for permission to enter Grenada were told Saturday night that as many of them as possible would be flown in Sunday and would be free to go wherever they liked.

Previously, the U.S. military had allowed only small groups of journalists, no more than 20 a day, under careful supervision.

## Lincoln promoted as ideal film site

By Debbi Hegarty

Successful filming of the Sylvester Stallone movie F.I.S.T. in Dubuque, Iowa, convinced makers of a second film and a television program to choose Dubuque as their filming location.

Lincoln's newly formed Television and Film Committee hopes to follow Dubuque's example by capitalizing on the success of "Terms of Endearment," a movie starring Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson that was filmed in Lincoln last spring.

The 18-member committee is composed of people involved in the television and film industries and supportive businesses. Committee members plan advertisements, mailing campaigns and possible trips to New York and Hollywood to encourage production companies and location managers to film in Lincoln.

Television and film production in Lincoln will bring income and name recognition to the city, said Jackie Beavers, committee chairperson, and Doug Breisch, staff assistant to the committee.

Paramount Pictures Inc. spent approximately \$1.5 million in Lincoln while filming "Terms of Endearment," Breisch said. Additional spending by Paramount employees and spending power gained by businesses frequented by Paramount generated at least \$3 million for Lincoln, Breisch said.

Besides revenue, productions shot in Lincoln will promote name familiarity, Breisch said. That will be helpful in luring prospective industry and businesses to locate in the city, he said.

Productions will familiarize the rest of the country with "the way we really are," Beavers said. The "Terms of Endearment" crew came thinking Lincoln was unsophisticated, Beavers said. But after working in the city, "they loved it. Quite a few didn't want to leave," she said.

The committee is set up for a one-year trial period.

Members have developed an advertisement for the Pacific Coast Studio Directory, the "bible of the industry" for selection of filming sites, Breisch said.

The committee plans to enlist Lincoln citizens who frequently visit New York and Hollywood, and Nebraskans working there in the television and film industry, as "roving ambassadors" to promote Lincoln, Beavers said.

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Staff photo by Craig Anderson

## Spidery Silhouette

Barren of leaves, a lone tree stands silhouetted against a bright October sky. Fall will soon end, and brightly colored leaves which now cover the ground will be replaced by the first snow.

## Y-Pals Halloween fest includes UNL 'family'

By Karna Meyer

Ghosts and ghouls trick-or-treated all over Lincoln this weekend, and some will haunt their neighborhoods tonight. But a special group of spooks visited Harper Hall Sunday.

For the past seven Halloweens, Harper Four has taken Y-Pals trick-or-treating in the complex. This year, floor members took the children around the women's floors.

"It's fun meeting the kids and they really enjoy it," said Mike Jahn of Harper Four.

Gov. Bob Kerrey proclaimed Thursday as Y-Pals Big Brother-Big Sister Day to encourage adult and community participation in the Y-Pals program.

"The university has come through beautifully for the Y-Pals," said Barbara Gaither, Y-Pals director.

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