

Douglas trial delayed...

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The state's perjury law limits perjury to an allegedly false statement made under oath required by law, he said.

Morrow told the World-Herald he was not implying that Douglas "did not tell the truth" to the legislative committee. Douglas will plead "not guilty" to an upheld indictment, he said.

While the case is pending, Morrow said he still seeks information from Naylor that should be disclosed to the defense.

"Naylor has been ordered by the court to make certain disclosures," Morrow said, "and to this date, he has not done that. He may have some facts and immunity witnesses he should have but has not told me about," Morrow said.

The three motions filed to seek information were an attempt to obtain the withheld information, he said.

Douglas faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine if he is found guilty of

perjury. If found guilty of obstruction, he faces a maximum one-year penalty and a \$1,000 fine. Douglas currently is free on a \$10,000 recognizance bond.

Douglas has been acquitted since early May by the Nebraska Supreme Court for six articles of impeachable offenses adopted March 14 by the Legislature. Four of seven Supreme Court judges said Douglas should have been removed from offices on one count, but a five-vote majority was needed for impeachment.

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Spot the lizard killed after spending summer in Lincoln

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See Spot run rampant through Lincoln, causing great furor — until poor Spot's quest for freedom came to an untimely end beneath the wheels of an unknown car.

Spot was a 4-foot-6-inch lizard. "He was wild," said Kevin Terry, Spot's grieving owner. "He used to climb the walls in my room. People would go running out of the room after seeing him."

Terry and Spot moved June 30 to a new house at 3105 S. 12th St. Spot apparently didn't like his new home very much. On July 2, he gnawed through his cage and escaped. He was recaptured Aug. 1, but the elusive lizard escaped the same day.

Spot became something of a local celebrity. "The Search for Spot" prompted headlines in local papers, and even USA Today covered the Lincoln Lizard story.

The non-poisonous lizard cavorted about Lincoln running, burrowing, swimming and climbing trees. He was seen Aug. 20, but was gone again by the time Animal Control officials arrived.

The next day, Spot met his

maker. Struck by a car, Spot died as he last lived — in the street. Terry didn't hear about his pet's death until he was contacted by the Lincoln Journal.

Terry said that since the search for Spot, things haven't been the same around his house.

"It's strange," he said. "I get a lot of pointing and a lot of things said to me."

"No way would it (Spot) have attacked anyone. It would have ran so fast that no one would have been able to get close. It was terrified of humans."

CBA uses extra funds to open popular classes

Sixteen new class sections have been opened in a number of popular classes in the College of Business Administration.

More than 240 students will be able to enroll in classes such as Accounting 201 and 202, Economics 212 and 215, Finance 361 and Management 331. As of late Thursday, those classes still were open to additional students, said Dvee Buss, Director of advising in the College of Business Administration. Additional sections for Economics 211 also were open but now have been filled, Buss said.

A \$25,000 addition to the college's budget has enabled the college to hire part-time faculty members to teach the additional sections.

Buss said a waiting list from July and August could make the new situation a bit deceiving. She said a waiting list will be used to fill the new sections first, then the remaining open spots will be filled by students through general registration and drop/add.

In addition to the new sections, a new priority system for class registration will be used.

Buss said final-semester seniors will be given top priority and others for whom the courses are required will be next in line for seats in class.

A list of sections that remain open are posted at both the north and south entrances to CBA and on the second floor just outside the main office, Buss said.

To request assistance, students should come to the office 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at CBA 241 or call the CBA advising center at 472-2310.

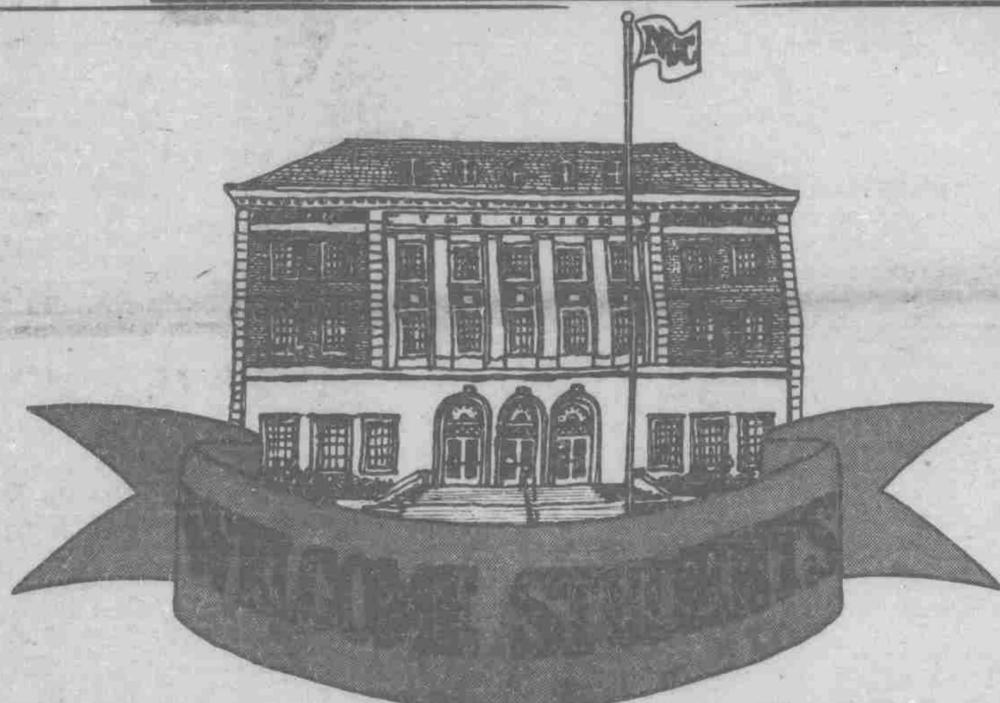
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