

## Speaker promotes notoriety for UNL franchise studies

By Scott Ahlstrand  
Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer

Fran Loetterle, chairman of the UNL Franchise Studies Development Program wants UNL's academic program to get the same recognition its football team enjoys.

Loetterle, speaking Wednesday night before UNL's Franchise Club, said a center for Franchise Studies at UNL could solve the school's academic notoriety problem.

"It's my belief that if we can pull this off we will help put this university on the map academically," he said. "Our end objective is to create a center that will be recognized nationally and perhaps internationally as an authoritative source of information about franchising for industry and other colleges and universities who want to get into a program."

Loetterle outlined several ob-

jectives set for the center this academic year:

- Raise a minimum of \$150,000 in donations and gifts and secure \$1.5 million in endowments in order to reach a "stand-alone status" financially.
  - Present and refine a franchise management course at the undergraduate level.
  - Refine and re-edit course materials for the franchise course and publish a textbook by 1986.
  - Develop a graduate level course for 1985-86.
  - Develop two- to three-week executive seminars.
  - Found the academy of franchising, with a kick-off meeting in May or June of 1985.
  - Secure six internships with franchise companies.
- Loetterle said the center also would like to secure research grants, chair a professorship and fund some scholarships.
- The center's major problem is funding.

"We started on a shoestring and we're still there," Loetterle said. "At first, 90 percent of our funding will have to come from industry. And even after we have proved ourselves three or four years down the road and are getting some state support, we will still have to get at least 60 percent from industry, friends and large donors."

The center has spent \$63,000 this year and taken in \$53,000. Loetterle estimates the full-blown course, including a journal and academy of franchising, will have an annual operating budget of \$500,000.

"If our budget is that high, we're going to have to find a regular source of \$300,000 a year outside this state, or at least outside this university and outside this state legislature allocation," Loetterle said. "That's the size of our project."

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## 10 percent tuition hike approved

By Ad Hudler  
Daily Nebraskan Staff Writer

In summer meetings, the NU Board of Regents approved a 1985-86 budget, which calls for a 10 percent increase in tuition charges.

The proposed budget, which would raise undergraduate resident tuition from \$38 to \$41.75 a credit hour also would provide salary increases for university employees. The academic and ad-

ministrative staffs at UNL will get a 10.7 percent salary increase, and UNL and NU Medical Center faculties will receive a 9 percent raise. An 11.5 percent increase was set for non-faculty employees on all campuses.

In addition to the budget issue, the regents approved a proposal to buy more land for the UNO campus. The new land will be used for an access road, parking lots and garages.

The regents also decided to

seek eight parcels of land for the proposed Lied Arts Center, a \$20-million performing arts complex which is being considered for the UNL campus. The center would be built on a square-block area, bordered by 11th and 12th streets and Q and R streets. NU Attorney Richard Wood has said property owners on this block will get help relocating.

The board also approved an expansion of the UNL Student Legal Services.

Students now will be eligible for in-court representation. Shelley Stall, director of Student Legal Services in the Nebraska Union, said students would have more power in court when they confront legal problems, such as landlord-tenant disputes.

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## Wire Report

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

### Cosmonauts set record for time spent in space

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts aboard the Salyut-7 space station set a new space endurance record Thursday when they entered their 212th day in orbit. Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solovyov and Oleg Atkov have spent 30 weeks in the station since they blasted off from Earth on February 8 to carry out a wide range of experiments. During that time they have been visited by two separate crews including Svetlana Savitskaya, the first woman to walk in space, and Rakesh Sharma, the first Indian in space.

The new record, beating the 211 days two cosmonauts spent in orbit two years ago, emphasizes the substantial lead the Soviet Union has over the United States in permanent manned space stations. Kizim and Solovyov also have set records for time spent in open space, clocking more than 22 hours between them on six walks to repair fuel lines and check the station's condition. When asked by a Soviet reporter how long he thought people could now stay in orbit, Blagov said, "I would say that man has already learned to live and work in space for up to one year."

### Feds snap New York drug ring

NEW YORK — Federal agents Thursday said they had smashed a major New York City drug ring that sold \$36 million worth of heroin and \$4 million worth of cocaine in the last three months. A spokesman for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration said 30 members of the ring were arrested Thursday, including two of its key figures, supermarket owner Louis Garcia, 38, and Little Italy cafe owner John DeLutro, 30. The agency said the ring wholesaled drugs to street dealers who in turn sold the heroin for \$200 million and the cocaine for \$30 million.

The arrests took place after drug agents secretly tapped the phones of drug-ring members, recording thousands of hours of conversations.

### South African unrest continues

SHARPEVILLE, South Africa — Senior South African cabinet ministers who tried to tour a riot-torn township near here Thursday retreated before hundreds of blacks who blocked the road, witnesses said. They said the Ministers of Defense, Law and Order, Internal Affairs and National Education drove into Sebokeng in two buses sandwiched between armored personnel carriers. But their attempt to defuse tension after 31 people died in riots this week ended prematurely when they were forced to turn back before the crowd and retreat to their helicopter.

Township violence, centered on Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton, erupted on Monday, sparked by protest over rent rises and the quality of black education. Police said this week's death toll reached 31 when a youth was stabbed in a township near Johannesburg and the body of a black man was found at Sebokeng Wednesday.

Police said townships were quiet Thursday, although a strong police presence was maintained. A line of about 150 people formed at a food shop outside neighboring Sebokeng, witnesses said, after widespread looting this week emptied the shelves of township stores. Education officials said more than 100,000 pupils stayed home from school throughout South Africa Thursday, either because of the rioting or because of school boycotts, which began earlier this year over a variety of grievances.

### Ortega appeals to United Nations

MANAGUA — Nicaraguan junta coordinator Daniel Ortega is planning to address the United Nations General Assembly next week on what he sees as plans for a United States invasion of his country, senior government sources said Thursday.

The U.N. Security Council is to take up Friday Nicaragua's complaint over a rebel air attack on a military school in which seven people were killed, including the crew of a helicopter involved in the raid. Two of the crewmen have been identified as U.S. citizens and described as volunteers belonging to a private anti-communist organization in the United States.

The attack last weekend prompted fresh Nicaraguan statements that the United States is on the verge of direct military intervention in Nicaragua, where the army has been fighting thousands of U.S.-backed right-wing insurgents.

### Wall Street journalist indicted

NEW YORK — A former columnist for the Wall Street Journal and two associates pleaded innocent Thursday to a 61-count federal indictment charging them with conspiracy and fraud. R. Foster Winans, a former principal author of the Journal's influential "Heard on the Street" column, is charged with leaking information to others, including co-defendants David Carpenter, his roommate, and Kenneth Felis, a former stock broker with Kidder Peabody, enabling them to net about \$700,000 in illegal stock-trading profits. Winans was said in the indictment to have earned \$31,000 from feeding information about the companies he planned to write about. The column is considered so powerful that stocks rise or fall based on information contained in it.