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Events to aid adult students entering UNL

This week is Back-to-School Week at UNL, designed to help people who want to re-enter college. The week is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Studies and the Office of Student Affairs.

Some of the week's events include:

- **Saturday morning study hall**, a place to get away from children, the television and the telephone, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Saturday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education 160. Coffee is available in adjacent wing.
- **Open House** on Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. for non-traditional students to meet other adult students and UNL staff members and to get acquainted with the services available through the department of evening services and adult learning services. NCCE 160.
- **Financial Aid advising**, on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at NCCE 160. Advisers from the Office of Scholar-

ships and Financial Aids will answer questions about its services.

- **The Non-Traditional Student Association** will meet at the Nebraska Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday to share campus experiences. The NTSA will have a social hour Friday night, time and location to be announced at the earlier meeting.

For more information, call the department of evening programs and adult learning services, 472-1302.

Secret talks...

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turned aside by Moscow.
Kampelman, in a five-minute ap-

pearance at a crowded press conference, said the first "get acquainted" session involved "a serious and busi-

nesslike discussion of the issues." The Washington lawyer apologized that he was bound to secrecy, but said his main purpose was to talk to the Soviet Union.

"I am afraid I must decline to answer your questions," he told journalists who had been promised earlier that he would answer at least a few questions on the negotiations.

The official Soviet news agency, Tass, in a report from Geneva, said genuine progress in halting the arms race would be possible if correct steps were taken at the talks, in line with a broad agreement reached by Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in January.

While reluctant to assess Gorbachev's likely impact, senior Western diplomats said his elevation to the Soviet leadership Monday, less than 24 hours after Chernenko's death, could mean a more pragmatic "new beginning" in East-West relations.

Passage of bills could boost UNL's educational quality

By Brad Gifford
Senior Reporter

If outstanding professors and students from other states are listening, UNL — with a little help from the Legislature — is willing to remove a gag from its budget in hopes of calling out to them.

At an Education Committee hearing Tuesday, UNL officials said the university will spend money on two programs designed to upgrade educational quality if the Legislature passes two bills that would provide extra cash for those programs — LB246 and LB641.

LB246 would require the state to match \$1 for every \$2 postsecondary institutions can raise to lure professors to Nebraska. After identifying areas for improvement and targeting professors, colleges and universities would raise a certain amount of money through donations, which would combine with state funds to draw quality professors.

A \$35,000 appropriation matched with private funds could be enough money to garner one to three nationally prominent professors, said John Yost, associate to the chancellor. He said money could also be used to boost the salaries of five quality professors already at UNL.

Nebraska schools currently have no fully-endowed professors. Texas schools have 800.

"It's kind of unusual for a state to have no fully-endowed professors," Yost said. "(They) can bring about a dramatic change in an institution."

Since other states are adopting similar programs, it's a "tough market" for eminent professors, Yost said.

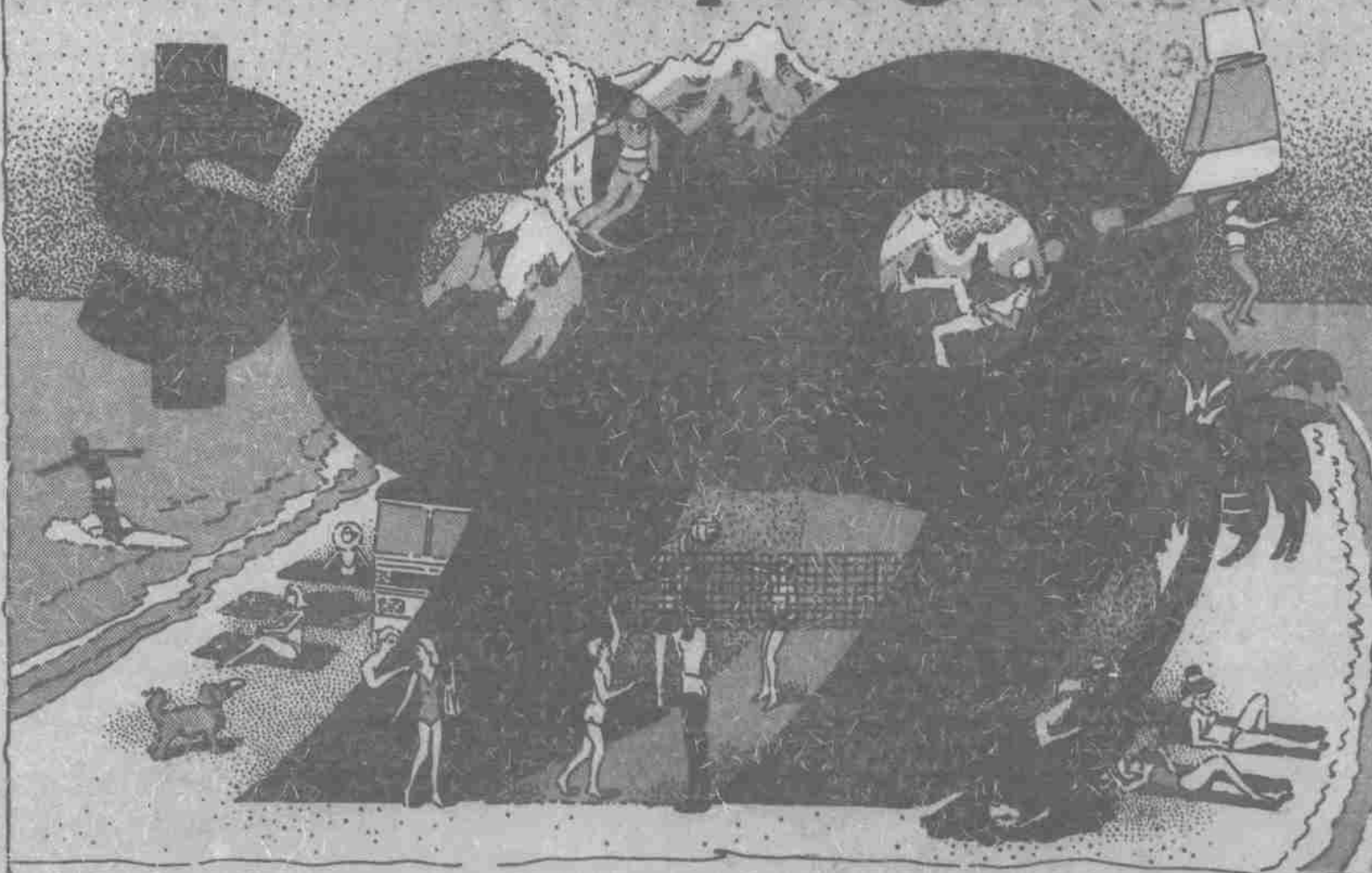
LB641 goes hand-in-hand with LB246, according to Sen. Tom Vickers of Far-nam, sponsor of the bill. The bill would allow Nebraska institutions to let non-residents enroll at resident tuition rates — thus attracting more outstanding students living outside Nebraska. The difference between resident and non-resident tuition would not be compensated by the state.

Al Papik, director of Admissions and Advising, said the fiscal impact of LB641 would be "insignificant."

NU would lose about \$40,000 in collectable tuition the first year of the program and \$50,000 the second year.

Papik added that "it doesn't appear that a Nebraska resident would be displaced by the program."

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