

# Wilderness trip . . .

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This year the trip begins May 12. Course materials include tents, compasses, fishing gear and tackle — but no books.

"Just living there — just living back there in the bush is a big educational experience," Wiegiers said.

However, the students must do some research before they can go. They learn to recognize the decomposition of rock, mosses and ferns. And before each trip, the students plan their menus. On the trip, they learn how to cook and clean fish, if they don't already know, Wiegiers said.

Wiegiers recalled that "one fellow was really eager to fish." On the canoe trip, all he could talk about was the fishing. After miles of canoeing, the camper set up his tent at the campground.

After an hour or so, someone wondered where the "fisherman" was, and whether he was fishing. They found him later, sacked out in his tent.

"He didn't have quite the energy he thought he had," Wiegiers said.

Some of Wiegiers' students think that he should still be allowed to teach the yearly camping course, and so does Wiegiers.

"I'd really like to," he said. "I wouldn't be doing this now if I didn't enjoy it."

Wiegiers said the best part about Wilderness Experience is that campers get acquainted and learn how to work together. He hopes the course can continue.

The course costs \$275 plus the three-credit tuition to UNL. For more information, contact the College of Agriculture or Howard Wiegiers, 472-6821.



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# Recently proposed work-study bill could benefit up to 3,000 students

By Brad Gifford  
Staff Reporter

About 3,000 UNL students would participate in the work-study program being considered by the Legislature's Education Committee, UNL's director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said Tuesday.

Don Aripoli told the committee that UNL currently employs 1,200 students in its own campus work-study program.

Students who testified said work-study does more than provide much-needed financial assistance. It gives them hands-on experience and is economically the most feasible type of aid the state could offer, they said.

Students who receive a substantial part of their aid through work-study don't have a large debt hanging over them after graduation. Those who rely primarily on loans are stalked by loan repayment schedules.

Kelly Kuchta, a junior from Hartington, said that is the best thing about work-study. He works 20 hours a week

at UNL's Office of Campus Recreation, where work-study students comprise one-third of the staff.

Heidi Burkland, a junior political science and economics major, said work-study programs also benefit businesses. She worked for a state extension district office in Clay Center this summer under a work-study agreement.

"They got cheap labor," Burkland said. "Otherwise, they wouldn't have hired anybody."

Burkland profited as well. "My typing picked up about 100 percent, I got to live at home and I didn't have to get a loan until this semester," she said.

UNL could garner more research funds if students participated in work-study plans with teachers, said Andy Carothers, chairman of ASUN's Government Liaison Committee.

Carothers assisted political science professor Keith Mueller in a departmental study of public health policy. This semester the department offered a public health policy course based on that research.

LB133, written by Deb Chapelle and the Nebraska State Student Association, calls for a state fund that would pay 30 percent of the salaries paid students in work-study employment. Students could earn a maximum of \$1,800 per year working for non-profit organizations or for government agencies. The bill stipulates that students seek only career-oriented positions.

Burkland, who works at a downtown pizzeria, said that some students must get jobs to pay for their education, and that those jobs should, if possible, be career-oriented.

"The work experience you get from slinging pizza isn't really career-oriented . . . at least not for me," she said.

Sheila Stratton, a sophomore majoring in social work, pays her own education bill. She works 25 to 30 hours a week at two jobs, one as a secretary for the dean of the school of social work. She said she is on "every kind of student aid."

"My education is my own responsibility," Stratton said. "I'm proud to say I'm putting myself through school."

# Senators debate tax bills

By Brad Gifford  
Senior Reporter

State senators still are united behind the concept of property tax relief despite lengthy debate in the chamber that has bogged down a major property tax relief bill.

Senators discussed LB38 Monday and Tuesday mornings, but adjourned both days with out taking a vote on the measure.

Introduced by Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo, LB38 would provide a \$100 million break for Nebraska property taxpayers. That reduction would be financed by a 1 percent increase in the

state sales tax rate, which stands at 3.5 percent.

Under the bill, people would pay their local property taxes as usual, but receive a 10 percent rebate on that amount. The bill places a \$1,000 cap on the rebates.

As senators twist the knobs of the bill in an effort to fine tune it, some static has been heard. But Gov. Bob Kerrey said the lawmakers soon will have a clear signal of property tax relief.

"I don't think the concept is breaking down at all that we need to relieve property taxes," Kerrey said.

In another tax-related matter, Kerrey said he would sign a bill passed

minutes before his news conference that would allow Lincoln resident to decide whether they want to raise the city's sales tax rate .5 percent.

He said that if approved by Lincoln voters, the measure would erode the state's tax base. Since the state allowed to maintain an extra .5 percent in its sales tax rates, however, he said he was obligated to treat Lincoln the same.

Kerrey said he did not know if the bill would establish a precedent for other Nebraska cities, but he added that "it may, in fact, keep rolling down the line."

"It makes it more difficult for the state to do what it needs to within its tax percentages," Kerrey said.

## Shorts

The UNL Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity Women will present a recital tonight at 8 in Westbrook Recital Hall. The recital will include works by Handel, Menotti and Debussy and is free of charge.

The Nebraska Squadron of the Confederate Air Force will have an open meeting in Lincoln on Friday at 7 p.m. Any person interested in the preservation of historic World War II aircraft is invited to attend.

The aircrew briefing room of the Air

National Guard hanger, Lincoln Municipal Airport, will be the site of the meeting, which will be hosted by the men and women members of the Nebraska CAF Squadron.

In an effort to offset the effects of dwindling federal programs, a group of students at the College of Law on East Campus have begun a student-funded program to create, fund and fill law internships with groups doing work in public interest law. The project, Nebraska Fund for Clerkships in the Public Interest, has a two-fold purpose. It seeks first to encourage law students to shoulder their professional responsibility to the community, and second,

to open up jobs for law students in areas of the law to which students might not otherwise be exposed.

The fund will kick off its student fund-raising drive tonight at 7:30 at a symposium at the College of Law titled, "Legal Representation of a Civil Right." Nebraska Attorney General Robert Spire will be one of the speakers at the symposium.

A workshop on "Making the Most of Your Arts and Sciences Degree" will be presented by Anne Kopera, Coordinator of Advising, today in the Nebraska Union at 3:30 p.m. For more information contact the Dean's Office, Oldfather 1224, 472-2891.

## Museum...

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"For example, it's virtually impossible for us to display ivory," he said. "It's particularly vulnerable to drying out, and then when it takes on moisture, it cracks."

Other problems in summer include dust and insects, which enter freely

through the open windows.

LB169 calls for air conditioning, humidity control, dust control, floor covering and lighting. Wesley proposed the museum tour. Representatives of nine groups showed up to show the senators their support for the museum. Those groups include the Association

of Students of the University of Nebraska, Nebraska State Education Association, PTA Council of Lincoln, Junior League of Lincoln, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Lincoln Visitors and Convention Bureau, Lincoln Public Schools, Lincoln Education Association and Friends of the Museum.

## Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 7:13 a.m. Monday and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday.

- 7:13 a.m. — Security alarm reported sounding at Manter Hall.
- 9:10 a.m. — Painting reported stolen from Home Economics building on East Campus.
- 9:13 a.m. — Parking permit reported stolen from a vehicle near 48th Street and Cornhusker Highway.
- 11:02 a.m. — Stereo equipment reported stolen from a vehicle near Avery Hall.
- 12:44 p.m. — Wallet reported stolen from Nebraska Union.
- 8:25 p.m. — Clothes reported stolen from laundry room in Sellock Quadrangle.
- 10:08 p.m. — Money reported stolen from Sellock Quadrangle.
- 11:38 p.m. — Person taken from Burr Hall on East Campus to detoxification center.
- midnight — Mirrors reported stolen off three vehicles in Parking Area 10 north of Nebraska Hall.
- Tuesday
- 12:16 a.m. — Two cartons of cleaning chemicals reported stolen from first floor Burnett Hall.
- 10:47 a.m. — Two-car accident reported at 40th Street and East Campus Loop.

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