

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

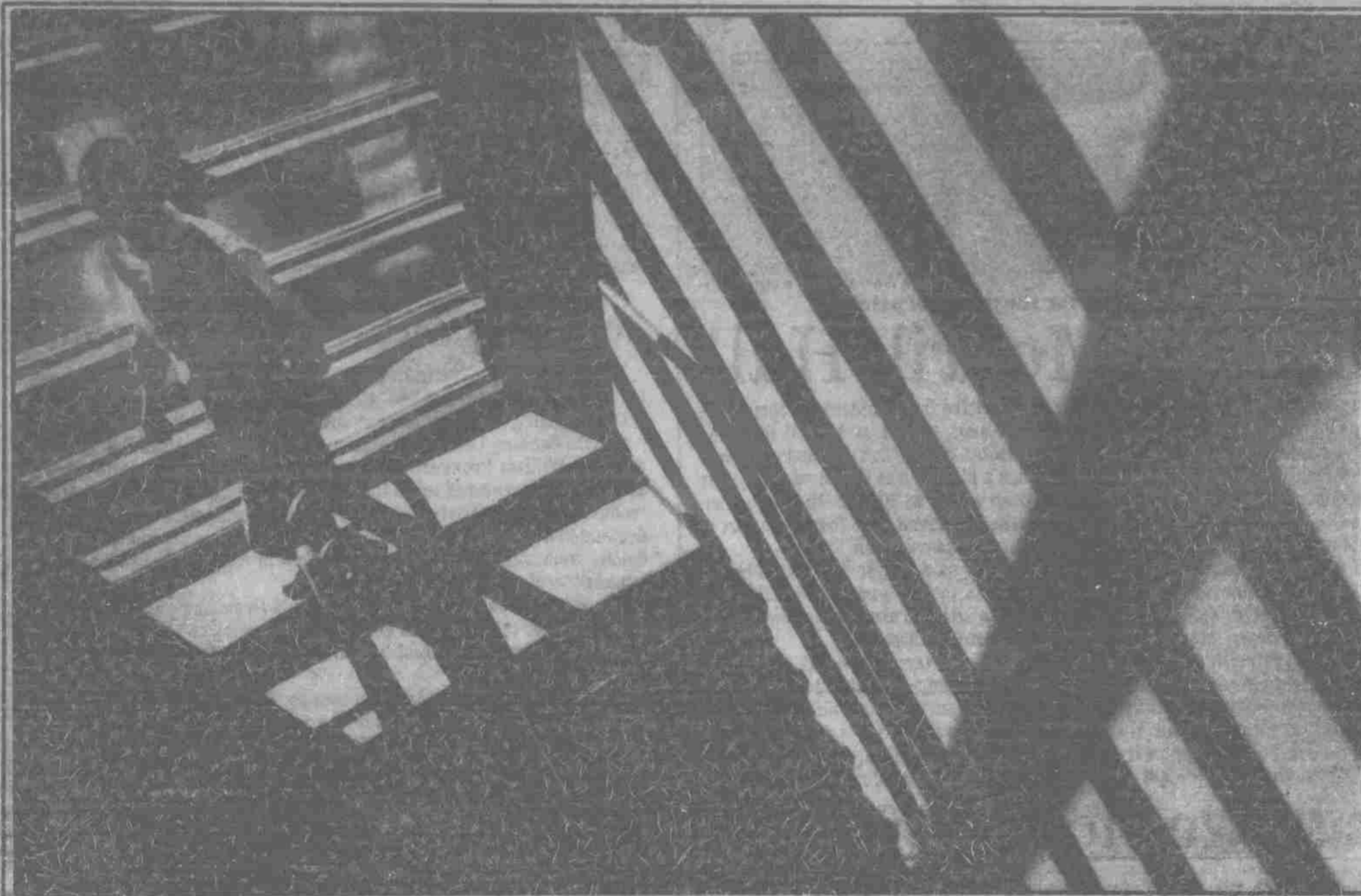
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**Weather:** Sunny, warm and breezy today with a high of 59 (15C). Fair and warmer tonight with a low of 38 (3C). Wednesday, mostly sunny and beautiful with a high of 68 (20C).

Bob Brubecher/Daily Nebraskan

**Treat yourself to Desserts 222...Page 8**

**Softball mucked up by weather...Page 11**



Pat Holzfaster, a senior finance major ascends a shadowy staircase in the new Wick Alumni Center. Holzfaster, a district representative with the Student Alumni Association, said of the new building, "We've waited a long time to get in here," he said. "I think it's fantastic."

Joel Sartore/Daily Nebraskan

## Wick Center

*Alumni officials begin the move*

Although the Wick Alumni Center at 1520 R St. won't open officially until next week, UNL Alumni Association staff members moved into the building Saturday, an association official said.

Jack Miller, association executive vice president, said staff members are using the basement and second and third floors while construction workers finish what Miller called "last-minute things."

These include carpeting the "great hall" and other offices, staining overhead woodwork, general cleaning and removal of scaffolding and other construction equipment.

Construction of the center began in May 1982 but had been slowed repeatedly. Construction was first halted for three months after the contract with the center's first contractor, the Harold G. Wright Co., of Blair, was ended in November 1983.

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## UNL budget battle begins

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

NU regents and administrators say they plan to lobby for a higher increase in funding for faculty salaries.

NU President Ronald Roskens said Monday he was "disappointed" in the Legislature Appropriations Committee's recommendation to increase NU's general fund budget by only 1.6 percent — a 2.6 percent increase and the smallest in years.

The NU Board of Regents had asked for an increase of 12.5 percent or \$166.4 million for 1985-86.

Roskens said the university's main emphasis now will be increasing funding for state faculty salaries. As part of the committee's proposal, faculty salaries would increase 3 percent.

Regent Chairman John Payne of Kearney said in a Lincoln Journal story last week that the committee's proposed salary increase is not enough to make faculty salaries equal to those at similar institutions in other states.

In the Journal story, Payne said he "did not advocate an increase in the sales and income tax," to increase the university's budget.

Payne said the committee's recommendation would cause NU to lose ground in the second year of its three-year program to raise faculty salaries to the midpoint of peer institutions.

He said the regents' request is barely enough to keep up with inflation since 1978. The university has lost purchasing power in the past six years while gaining 2,000 students, he said.

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale who was

out of town last week to attend his mother's funeral, said the current proposal would "make it difficult for UNL to remain competitive with other institutions in terms of faculty salaries and program support."

Susan Welch, president-elect of the UNL chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said that if the committee's recommendation is approved by the Legislature, the educational quality will "not only continue to decline like it has been, but will now decrease at an accelerating rate."

"We're being asked to do more with less," Welch said. "We're teaching bigger classes, using more graduate students, and more temporary instructors."

Welch said cutting entire university programs

from next year's budget would not be the solution for generating funds to increase faculty salaries, but said it may be the "only solution in the future."

ASUN president Mark Scudder, who was out of town last week for spring break, said that because students face a 10 percent increase in tuition next year, state officials should "be fair and provide support as well."

"If the state doesn't come up with enough money to increase faculty salaries, students may face a spectre of a larger increase than 10 percent," Scudder said.

He said he favors program cuts rather than trimming the entire university budget.

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## Harvest Room available for dining, not studying

With one-third of the Nebraska Union Harvest Room now closed, some students may temporarily be without a place to sit down and eat their lunches — but not without a place to sit and study.

Daryl Swanson, union director, said a portion of the room has been closed so that excavation of the union basement, in connection with expansion of the University Bookstore, can continue as scheduled.

When the last addition of the union was built in 1968, the builders decided to add to the northeast part of the Union without having to excavate, Swanson said.

The basement was only excavated to where the bowling alley used to be, he said. As part of the current bookstore project that would expand the basement, the floor of the Harvest Room must be removed and the basement excavated, he said.

Losing 120 of the 300 seats in the Harvest Room may cause problems for students who usually study or eat there, Swanson said. But because the room is designed mainly as a place for the university community to eat, Swanson said, the union staff is asking people to use the Harvest Room only for dining, rather than for studying.

"We're asking them not to study in the Harvest Room," Swanson said. "But we have a responsibility to the person who just bought a meal."

To provide for the people who want to study, extra tables have been set up in the union lounge, he said. And The Crib also has a study area.

The excavation will cost about \$50,000 and should be completed in July when the new bookstore is scheduled to open, Swanson said.

## Early preparation simplifies applicant's career search

By Gah Y. Hwey  
Night News Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the second article in a series aimed at helping students preparing to enter the job market. Other stories will be on the importance of grades in getting a job, alternatives to the nine-to-five work world and a feature on the perennial/professional student.

Although finding a job can be frustrating and exhausting, job seekers can simplify their search by preparing early, UNL career experts said.

Kenneth Cardinal, a counselor at UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center, Nebraska Union 230, said job seekers should get career counseling

before they begin looking.

Counselors can help job seekers assess their goals and abilities, making them better job candidates, Cardinal said. They also can advise job seekers on how to prepare resumes and cover letters.

Cardinal said job seekers need to follow three steps for an effective career search: self-assessment, career exploration and job search.

Self-assessment is analyzing personal needs, wants, goals, skills and motivation, he said. Next, the job seeker should research career possibilities and companies.

After job seekers have specific careers in mind, they can narrow down potential employers. How companies operate, level of co-worker contact, salary and opportunities for advance-

ment are some important things to consider, he said.

But no amount of research will save job seekers if they make a bad impression on a potential employer, Cardinal said.

Dves Buss, director of advising at the College of Business Administration, said employers take cues from applicants' behavior, appearance and from the neatness of their resumes and cover letters.

Applicants should behave and dress professionally, Buss said, by avoiding unusual hairstyles, distracting jewelry and gaudy colors.

Generally, applicants should wear a navy blue suit. Other conservative colors such as gray, brown and black are also acceptable, she said.

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