



Interim museum director John Janovy opens the winning bid for the museum painting.

# Auction benefits Morrill Hall

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The inscription on the side of Memorial Stadium that reads "... not the glory, but the deed..." was part of the inspiration that encouraged a Lincoln surgeon to buy a painting of a dinosaur Monday from Morrill Hall exhibit.

Robert Metz, a reconstructive plastic surgeon, claimed the painting by museum artist Mark Marcuson. The painting shows three dinosaurs feeding from a Diplodocus carcass. The price of the framed 20-inch by 35-inch picture was not released, but minimum bid was set at \$1,500. Metz was the sole bidder.

Interim museum director John Jarovy said the proceeds from the auction will be used to establish an endowment fund for the Nebraska State Museum Encounter Center, in Morrill Hall on the UNL campus.

Metz said he is not a dinosaur fan, but wanted the painting because of its quality and the cause behind it.

"I think people forget (the inscription) these days," Metz said. "I don't care what I got, although I do think it's an excellent painting. I just wanted to support the museum. I think it is a world-class museum, and it's important to continue to support it."

The auction was the last of several

activities surrounding a temporary dinosaur exhibit at Morrill Hall. The exhibit closed last Thursday. Marcuson's picture was based on the quarry map where an 80-foot Diplodocus carcass was found. The fossil was part of the dinosaur exhibit.

Metz said he was fascinated by the work it took to excavate fossils, then for an artist to use that information to recreate a dinosaur.

"I am always interested in the quest for knowledge," Metz said.

Metz said he has another picture Marcuson painted, one of a wild turkey. The dinosaur picture will hang in the lobby of his Lincoln home, he said.

# Summer Language House offers opportunities for intensive study

Students looking for a taste of European culture and a chance to fulfill their foreign language requirement, can reserve a spot with UNL's Summer Language House — but priority deadline for registration is Friday.

The program, sponsored by the department of modern languages, offers combined 201-202 and 203-204 classes

during the first summer session for students taking German, French and Spanish.

Priority registration deadline for summer sessions is Friday.

Amy Struthers, program coordinator, said that because the students study four hours a day and eat their meals together, they get maximum exposure to their chosen language, thus helping

them learn it better. They live together in a UNL sorority house.

About 20 students can take the program in each language section, she said.

Those interested in the language house need to register through UNL and with the modern languages office.

For more information, contact Struthers at 472-3745.

# Reuter Report

## Airline hijacker demands money to fight Israelis

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Lebanese airliner was hijacked over Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Monday night by a man demanding a ransom of more than \$25 million, airport sources said.

The number of passengers aboard was not immediately known, but the sources said the hijacker was believed armed with a pistol and a hand grenade. He demanded a ransom of 100 million Saudi riyals — \$27.7 million — for guerrillas fighting Israeli occupation troops in south Lebanon, they added. The plane was on a flight from Beirut to Jeddah, the Saudi capital. There was no further word on the man's demands or action threatened if his demands were not met.

Earlier in the day Lebanese security sources found the bound body of a Dutch Jesuit priest who vanished in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley 18 days ago.

They said the body of the Rev. Nicholas Kluiters, 43, was discovered in a 200-foot pit on the outskirts of Nabha, near where Kluiters' abandoned car was found. The body was badly decomposed and his hands were tied behind his back, they said.

The car contained a note reading "Vengeance Party" — a previously unknown group.

A Jesuit spokesman in Beirut said he believed the body was Kluiters' because a Jesuit who inspected it recognized the priest's clothes.

## Senators attack loans to Soviet bloc

WASHINGTON — Two influential senators, criticizing American banks for "falling all over themselves" to lend money to the Soviet bloc, Monday proposed giving President Reagan authority to limit such loans.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, a Utah Republican, and Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the panel's senior Democrat, said such money ended up in the pockets of smugglers selling Western technology to the Soviet Union. They said smugglers of technology demanded dollars in payment and that the Soviet Union could only obtain dollars from sales of its goods in the West or from hard-currency loans funneled to Moscow by its allies.

He said American banks previously had been staying out but now "are falling all over themselves to get back into lending to the Warsaw Pact, and at terms far more favorable than what the Western Europeans were offering."

They asked other senators to co-sponsor the legislation, which would not direct Reagan to stop loans to the Soviet bloc but would authorize him, at his discretion, to control such lending.

## Liberian leader escapes ambush

MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberian leader Samuel Doe said the deputy commander of his bodyguards led an assassination attempt on him early Monday that left his cap and jeep riddled with bullet holes and two other bodyguards wounded.

Doe told reporters that Col. Moses Fianzamanon ambushed a jeep he was driving and fired 30 rounds from a sub-machine gun as he returned to his executive mansion from Paynesville, near the capital, Monrovia. Doe, a former master sergeant who seized power in a bloody 1980 coup, said a bullet punctured the cap he was wearing and his jeep was riddled with bullet holes. He was not hurt in the attack but two of his bodyguards were wounded, one critically.

He said shots were fired at him from both sides of the jeep at the mansion gates and he had to call other security officers to his rescue.

## Honduras' Congress faces charges

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduras' Supreme Court has prepared a case against 53 congressmen who defied President Robert Suazo Cordova, charging them with acting against state and judicial interests, a court official said Monday.

Daniel Boquin of the First Criminal Court said the charges would be filed shortly against the deputies for voting last week to remove the Supreme Court president and four assistant justices.

Congressmen had accused the Supreme court of bending electoral rules in favor of Suazo Cordova for presidential elections scheduled for November.

The president described the move as a technical coup and the government said the deputies had violated the constitution.

The new Supreme Court president sworn in on Friday by Congress was arrested with eight colleagues a few hours later and charged with treason.

## Court upholds homosexuals' rights

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower court ruling requiring Texas A&M University to fund and provide meeting facilities to a homosexual student group.

An appeals court ruled last August that by refusing to recognize the group, the state university had violated gay students' right to free speech and association. The group wanted to meet in university facilities, but school officials in 1976 refused, saying that recognizing the group would violate university regulations and state law declaring homosexual conduct illegal.

## 300 people poisoned in Chicago

CHICAGO — An outbreak of salmonella food poisoning believed caused by contaminated milk has hit more than 300 people in the Chicago area, most of them children, health officials said Monday.

Thomas Kirkpatrick, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, said a "statistical correlation" made from interviews with victims and their families indicated the bacterial illness came from milk sold by Jewel Food Stores, a regional chain.

The illness, which causes fever, diarrhea, nausea and influenza-like symptoms, is not considered life-threatening. Most of the victims, who began seeking help from hospitals over the weekend, were released after treatment.

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