

Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today with light southeasterly winds. Expect a high of 77. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 63. A gradual warming trend will set in with highs on Wednesday expected in the lower 80s.
Barb Brands/Daily Nebraskan

Husker freshmen beat Cyclones 56-0

Sports, page 6

Mime artist Berky clowns around world

Arts and Entertainment, page 9



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Law admissions reported still competitive

By Jane Campbell
Staff Reporter

Admission is still competitive at the NU College of Law, despite a nationwide decline in the number of students applying to law schools, according to Ruth Witherspoon, assistant dean of the college.

"This year we had more than twice as many applications than we had places in the (entering) class," Witherspoon said.

Enrollment in the entering class is nine less than last year," Witherspoon said.

Last year, 452 students were enrolled in the college, she said. While this year's official count is not yet final, she said she expects enrollment to be about 450 students.

Seventy-seven percent of the entering class are Nebraska residents, she said. Last year, 83 percent of the class were residents.

"Residents have some advantage (for admission)," Witherspoon said, "but we don't give preference to UNL students as opposed to Kearney students."

Most graduates find employment in Nebraska, but alumni are employed throughout the country, she said.

Some graduates serve or have served as state senators, governors, judges, deans and faculty members of various law schools, Witherspoon said. Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice Norman Krivosha, graduated from the law college, she said.

Other well-known graduates include

Clayton Yeutter, foreign trade representative; Evelle Younger, former California attorney general; and Ted Sorenson who served as President Kennedy's chief adviser.

The College of Law, on East Campus since 1975, has 29 full-time faculty members and 10 adjunct professors who are either practicing attorneys or judges.

Krivoshia and Chief Judge Warren Urbom, of the United States District Court, are among members of the adjunct faculty, Witherspoon said.

The Sherman S. Welpton Jr. Courtroom, dedicated in 1983 to Welpton, a law college graduate who made the largest single cash donation in UNL history, is a fully equipped trial courtroom. It has a jury room, a conference room, judge's chambers and a law office classroom for the college's clinical education program, Witherspoon said.

The law office classroom is set up as a legal clinic, she said, with a reception area, conference rooms and a small library to do legal research for cases.

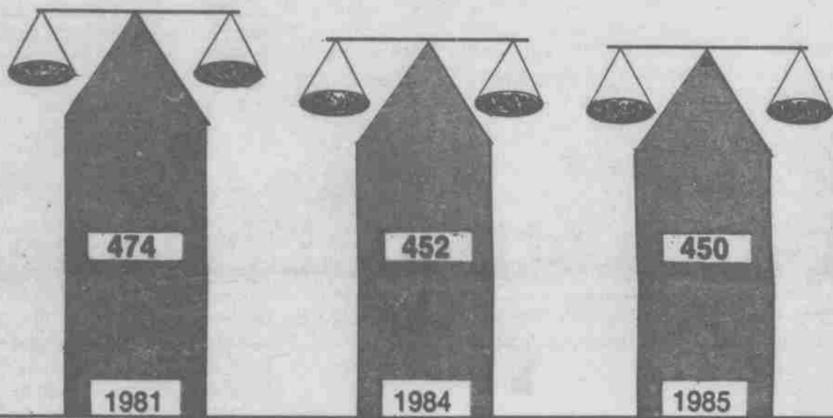
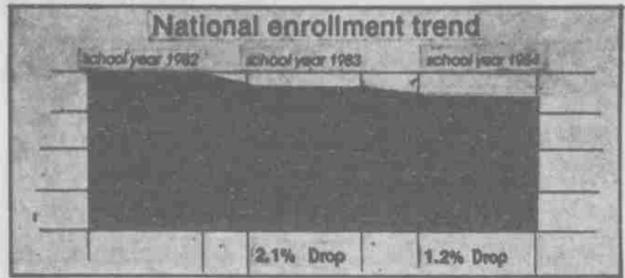
Nebraska Legal Services refers people who qualify for free legal services to the college's legal clinic, Witherspoon said.

Senior law students serve as student attorneys under supervision of two faculty members.

The courtroom is used as a classroom, but also is used for actual jury trials, Witherspoon said.

Last year the college scheduled

UNL College of Law enrollment



Source: American Bar Association

Phil Tsai/Daily Nebraskan

legislative hearings and trials heard by judges, she said.

An administrative judge held hearing in the courtroom last year, she said, and invited the administrative law

class to watch the hearing. "Anyone is free to sit in (on a hearing) anytime," she said.

The Nebraska Supreme Court holds court one day a year at both the NU Law

College and at Creighton's law school in Omaha, Witherspoon said.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hold court at the NU Law College on Feb. 28.

Fraternity makes comeback

Low membership caused by the Vietnam War closed the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in 1972, but the organization is making a comeback with a new house, new members and new traditions.

Walt Price, president of the fraternity, said two representatives from the national organization spent last November in Lincoln reorganizing the house. After three weeks, 68 men had pledged. Elections were held before Christmas and weekly meetings also were scheduled.

When members started renovating the house, which originally belonged to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, it was a mess, Price said. With \$70,000 from the sale of the fraternity's former house at 17th and P streets, the fraternity bought new windows, rewired the entire house, fixed the plumbing, built a deck and restructured the interior. Furniture and carpeting will use up the rest of the fund.

Five members worked on the house this summer, Price said. Other members pitched in when school started.

The fraternity reopening provided a unique opportunity for the group to play a part in initiating traditions, one member said.

Please see **FRATERNITY** on 5



David Fahleson/Daily Nebraskan

Blake Wilson, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, helps with renovation by cleaning the ledge above the front doorway of the house.

UNL's Robert Kleis earns Washington post

By Stephanie Zink
Staff Reporter

Robert Kleis, UNL executive dean for the office of international affairs, has been appointed executive director of the Board of International Food and Agricultural Development in Washington, D.C.

Richard Lonsdale, director of the UNL Institute for International Studies and professor of geography, will become acting executive dean in Kleis' absence.

BIFAD is a seven-member group appointed by President Reagan. The group looks at the international development efforts of U.S. universities through federal grants and contracts under Title XII of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1975. The board is a division of the U.S. State Department.

In terms of conscience, challenge and opportunity, Kleis said his appointment "is not to be shied from."

Kleis has been the Title XII program officer for UNL since 1976, when he was appointed dean of International Agricultural Programs. He was appointed to his current position in 1984, when the international affairs office was established.

UNL is one of about 12 universities involved with BIFAD projects. These include a large dryland agricultural research program in Morocco and edu-



Kleis

cation projects in South America and Africa.

"We have a heavy obligation (to provide development assistance to foreign countries)," Kleis said. "But the U.S. also has a strong self-interest in terms of our own economic, political, cultural and technological health and welfare."

Kleis will assume his new post on Oct. 1.