

**Weather:**

Cloudy and cool today. Winds northerly 10-20 mph. High of 69. Cloudy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low of 54. Cloudy and cool for the weekend with a 40 percent chance of more rain. Highs in the upper 60s.

Barb Branda/Daily Nebraskan

## International student games kick off this weekend

Sports, Page 9

## Former Eagle Joe Walsh joins Foreigner in Omaha

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# Daily Nebraskan

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## Lied Center given \$250,000 grant

By Ad Hudler  
Senior Editor

The National Endowment for the Arts announced Thursday that UNL will receive a \$250,000 challenge grant for the proposed \$20 million Lied Center for the Performing Arts.

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale will announce the grant today at 8:30 a.m.

Jeanne Hodges, director of the endowment's challenge program, said UNL must pay \$3 for every \$1 in the

challenge grant, which means UNL must raise \$750,000. If the university fails to raise that amount, the endowment will reduce the grant proportionately.

Hodges said this is the first time an NEA challenge grant has been awarded to Nebraska. It is one of 50 grants totaling \$21.85 million being awarded to organizations in 17 states, she said.

ASUN President Gerard Keating is in Washington to accept the grant. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. EST today.

Hodges said UNL was one of 148 universities that applied for the grants. Criteria for grant selection included readiness of the university to meet the grant and artistic quality and excellence of the university's artistic programs.

The challenge grant program is the "stiffest competition in the endowment," Hodges said.

Only money received after Sept. 1 can be counted toward the challenge grant, Hodges said.

The eight-story Lied Center will be

built on the southwest corner of 12th and R Streets, on the site of the present Nebraska Bookstore.

Construction is expected to begin in spring 1986 and is to be completed in fall 1988, said Beth Griffin, secretary to D.B. Varner, chairman of the NU Foundation.

The center is financed by a \$10 million gift from the Lied Foundation Trust of Las Vegas, Nev., \$5 million from state appropriations and another \$5 million from donations through the NU Foundation.

Griffin said the foundation has raised \$5 million, but needs to raise another \$5 million for a trust fund that would pay for operating costs after the center is built.

The late Ernst Lied was a car dealer in Omaha and businessman in Las Vegas.

The foundation recently began a campaign for the center to raise \$10 million on the national and local levels.

The NU Board of Regents recently authorized the preparation of a bond issue for construction of the center.

## Correspondence class interest drops at UNL

By Ann Harrell  
Senior Reporter

Interest in UNL correspondence courses for credit is declining, largely because of expanded offerings from Nebraska state colleges, said UNL's interim dean of the Division of Continuing Studies.

State colleges are cheaper per credit hour and closer to home for many students said Interim Dean Ward Sybouts.

"People in a local area can get a course (at a state college) for about half the cost," Sybouts said.

An undergraduate-level UNL correspondence course costs \$46.60 a credit hour. A graduate-level correspondence course costs \$65 a credit hour.

Those figures compare with a \$29 per-credit-hour charge for Nebraska residents at state colleges and \$48.50 for non-residents. These prices apply to undergraduate and graduate programs offered at Kearney, Chadron, Peru and Wayne state colleges.

Sybouts also blamed an aging clientele in the state for decreased enrollments in credit correspondence courses. Yet, the same demographic changes are responsible for growth in non-credit continuing studies programs, he said.

Since many non-credit programs are aimed at adults who are interested in

expanding their education without taking a credit course, an older population provides a larger clientele for non-credit seminar and workshop-style programs.

"People are in need of more information" to update their education, Sybouts said.

Rapid technological advances in many areas also increase the demand for more specialized training for professionals, Sybouts said.

"Our role is to work with professors from academic areas to facilitate the delivery of their academic programs around the state," he said.

This trend is important for the Division of Continuing Studies and may affect the future of the continuing studies program, he said.

"It's up to us to keep our finger on the pulse and change to serve the changing demands of the state," he said. "If the needs point to non-credit, that's where we'll go."

"We're not trying to push or elbow them," he said. "We're looking to complement and supplement them."

Kathy Livingston, director of management information systems for Kearney State College, said Kearney isn't competing with UNL correspondence courses. In fact, she said, Kearney State officials occasionally refer students to specific UNL correspondence courses.

## Smith Hall resolution gains ASUN support

By Jen Deselms  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate unanimously voted to support the UNL Residence Hall Association, in its protest of the construction of a women's athletic study area in Smith Hall.

The Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex Senate and RHA approved a resolution that "criticized the decision to place the study area in Smith."

The resolution also urges the Office of University Housing "to consult with the hall residents directly involved and with the applicable hall governments before taking any similar action regarding the use of residence hall space in the future."

ASUN senators approved the resolution at their Wednesday night meeting in the Nebraska Union.

Sydney Warner, president of Smith Hall, and Dave Edwards, RHA member, asked ASUN to support them in opposing the Smith Hall location.

Warner collected 232 signatures from Smith Hall residents criticizing the decision to locate the study area in a residence hall.

● Heard a report from the Academic Committee, which is working on a university-wide grading scale and a program to better inform high school counselors about university requirements. The committee is studying the

Please see ASUN on 7

## Blacksmith closes shop

By Joseph Dejka  
Staff Reporter

Dressed in baggy, faded overalls, the man sat on a wooden plank outside his shop. At his feet, grass forced its way through the crumbling cement.

Behind him, rusty steel siding covered the wooden walls where Kenneth Hornung, 73, has worked as a blacksmith for the last 27 years.

Because of poor health, Hornung will end seven generations of blacksmithing Oct. 6, when his property, equipment and antiques will be auctioned.

Hornung, who was born in the northern Lancaster County town of Davey, learned blacksmithing as a boy, pumping the forge for his father and grandfather.

The profession was passed from father to son, countryman to countryman, he said. Although Hornung has two sons, he said, they show no interest in blacksmithing.

At age 13, Hornung said, his father taught him to weld. And after five years of work at Burg Manufacturing in Waverly, he was ready to "get away from the time clock" and strike out on his own, he said.

In 1958 Hornung bought the Davey Smith-Weld shop. He and his wife live in the Nazareth Lutheran Church basement a few blocks from the shop.

The shop, built in 1903, now houses a collection of bits and pieces of history collected by Hornung.

Inside the shop he weaved among the iron tools, car parts, metal scraps and machinery scattered on the dirty plank floor. An 1876 foot pumped jig saw, Model-T parts, truck horns and a ton of unburned blacksmith coal lay among the treasures inside.

Six steel rings fastened to a wall are the only reminder of the horses once tied there for shoeing. A 1911 Omaha iron store catalog lies inside a dusty white refrigerator.

During his 27-year career, Hornung repaired cars, trucks, farm tools and tractors. He painted,



David Fahleson/Daily Nebraskan  
Hornung

repaired plumbing and built his own tools.

A blacksmith has to fix every-

**'The old blacksmith was the backbone of the country.'**

— Hornung

thing, "even broken hearts," Hornung said.

"I even delivered a baby," he

said. "The old blacksmith was the backbone of the country," he said.

Hornung said he gave beers to thirsty farmers who couldn't wait for the tavern to open at 11 a.m.

"I couldn't sell them," he said, because that was illegal.

Hornung said he offered to sell the business and a one-year internship to a young man 17 years ago. But no one took the offer. Young people today want to specialize, he said.

A man outside the shop asked if he was ready for the sale.

Hornung said, "yes and no." The no seemed a bit stronger.