

Weather:

Mostly cloudy and cool today. Northwest winds 10-15 mph with a high of 55. Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 40. Partly cloudy and warmer on Thursday with a high near 65.

McBride invades USSR with 2½-hour video

Arts and Entertainment, page 9



Nebraskans at WSU happy as Shockers

Sports, page 7

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\$7.6 million grant awarded

By Molly Adams
Staff Reporter

A \$7.6 million research support grant has been awarded to the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said Glen Vollmar, acting dean of international programs.

The grant, awarded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, will fund a collaborative research support program, the International Sorghum and Millet Program (Intsormil). Vollmar said the program helps people in Third World countries develop sorghum and pearl

millet grains.

UNL is the leading university in Intsormil which combines the efforts of six U.S. universities, Vollmar said. Other schools involved in the program include Purdue University, Texas A&M University, Kansas State University, Mississippi State University and Kentucky University. He said UNL is responsible for program management and divides the funds between the universities.

Vollmar, Intsormil program director, said research focuses on sorghum and millet breeding, diseases and insect control and improvement of

farm practices in poor countries.

"The benefits of this program will help not only these countries, but will also benefit Nebraska farmers who produce sorghum," Vollmar said.

Another benefit of the research program: it is a collaborative effort not only between the universities, but between other countries, Vollmar said. More than 50 U.S. scientists work with 60 overseas scientists. Also, 130 foreign students are attending U.S. universities in master's and doctoral programs to strengthen host country research programs and institutions.

Senate demands construction halt

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

An immediate halt of construction of the UNL women's athletic study facility has been ordered by the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex senate because of a UNL athletic department move HSS senate members claim violates building use policy.

A 1982 HSS building use policy recognizes the senate's power to regulate the use of common areas in the complex. The policy also states that the HSS senate has the sole power to approve any use of complex areas not in accordance of the HSS building policy.

The resolution, however, will not hold ground according to UNL Housing Director Douglas S. Zatechka.

"Final say over the matter is not up to the HSS complex senate. That kind of decision is left to the university, to the chancellor and ultimately the Board of Regents," Zatechka said.

The HSS complex senate also ordered a delay of the facility's opening. A Residence Hall Association and ASUN ad hoc committee will investigate UNL's decision to build the women's study area without student approval.

"We are not opposing the building of the women's study facility," said Sydney Warner, ad hoc committee chairwoman and Smith Hall president. "There is a need for that. What we feel is that not enough effort was made to contact us. It (beginning of construction) was also very poorly timed."

Warner said that she and two other RHA members, John Danforth and Mike Baacke, were working in the RHA office during the summer session and would have "commented gladly" on the women's study facility had they been con-

tacted.

"In any case like this I do consult the students," Zatechka said. "However, because I was asked to find a place for the facility during the summer when most student leaders are not here, I was not able to consult them."

Zatechka said he chose the Smith Hall piano/study lounge area for the women's athletic study facility because it met four criteria;

- The Smith piano/study area was the most cost-efficient area at UNL.
- Smith Hall houses the majority of UNL's women athletes.
- Women's practice fields are near Smith Hall.
- Smith's piano and study lounge area was not being used by most residents.

"Anytime I make a decision like this, it is made with consideration of those it may inconvenience. I felt that putting the women's facility there would inconvenience students the least. I also knew there would be some disgruntle about the decision," Zatechka said.

"If there is a need for another study area or a piano room in HSS we will find a place," Zatechka said. RHA and HSS members interviewed said they did not know of any available space in HSS.

"Ideally we would like for the facility to be relocated. We also realize that this may not be possible at this time. We are open to all possibilities, but we will put our foot down on this. We don't want it to happen again," Warner said. commented.

A meeting between Zatechka and some ASUN and RHA ad hoc investigative committee members is scheduled for today. Reports from the meeting will be given following an ASUN meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the East Union.

Health Center cases double

Chill causes rash of illnesses

From Staff Reports

About 70 walk-in patients — more than double the usual number — were treated Monday at the University Health Center.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director and acting administrator of the health center, said the increase was caused by a rash of upper-respiratory infections and common colds, which usually last one or two weeks.

Because of the surge in patients, Fleischli said, students with non-acute illnesses should expect a two-day delay in service.

Fleischli said the increase in illnesses occurred early this year, possibly because of cold weather. Usually the rash of illnesses occurs mid-October.

Most students' symptoms include a mild sore throat, nasal congestion, a slight cough and malaise — an overall bad feeling. Most have not had a fever, he said.

Most students with the symptoms

listed above can treat themselves at home, Fleischli said. But those with a temperature of 101 or 102 degrees, chronic problems such as asthma or a cold that lasts more than two weeks should come to the health center, he said.

For students who treat themselves, Fleischli recommended methods:

- For symptomatic relief, students can use over-the-counter cold medicines, such as a combination of antihistamines and decongestants. Students can ask a pharmacist to recommend medication, he said.
- Also, students should work on strengthening their bodies by drinking fluids. They also should eat nutritious foods rich in vitamins. And students should rest, Fleischli said.

"Rest is most important, yet it's the hardest for students to do," he said. To prevent illnesses, Fleischli recommended good nutrition, rest and cleanliness. Students should wash their hands before they eat and not put

objects in their mouths, he said.

Fleischli said the health center could cut down on patient waiting time if students who get well after making an appointment would call and cancel the appointment. Fleischli said that of the 130 appointments made daily at the health center, about 25 people do not show up.

Class excuses also increased waiting time for patients, Fleischli said. Last year, doctors and nurses wrote 493 class excuses.

Fleischli said the Health Center Student Advisory Board is checking into cutting down on the number of excuses by limiting them to long-term illnesses or problems that affect the students' overall performance in a course. For example, a student with a sprained ankle should have a written excuse for a dance class. But those with minor illnesses could tell professors themselves, rather than having a doctor or nurse do it, he said.

An eatery for wee hours

By Linda Hartmann
Staff Reporter

A man rubs his eyes and sighs as he settles into a wooden bench.

"Two eggs over-easy and toast," he says, and the waitress, clad in jeans and a T-shirt, bustles away.

Behind the booth, three young men chat over their second cup of coffee.

"Yeah, I went on a blind date once," says one of the men. "Oh, god," he groans.

The men laugh and continue to sip coffee from their unmatched cups.

Outside, a yellow sign reads, "Stormie's Kitchen. For night owls and early birds."

The restaurant is open from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Saturday, a time when most restaurant owners close their doors. But Stormie's owner, Bob Von Busch, doesn't mind the hours. People need a place to eat in the wee hours of the morning, he said.

The wee hours tend to draw out students like Todd Davidson. David-

son, a Nebraska Wesleyan student, said he goes out of his way to eat at Stormie's, 1823 O St.

"This neck of the woods is the only one that's open at this hour," he explained over the blare of the juke box that plays everything from the Oakridge Boys to Bruce Springsteen.

Like the music, Von Busch said, the people Stormie's serves come from all walks of life.

"If you don't like it, wait 30 minutes," he advised.

About the time Von Busch says this, a man in a flannel shirt and jeans leans back in a metal chair and lights a cigarette. Another man picks up his briefcase and heads for the cash register.

Stormie's food is as varied as its clientele. But Stormie's serves breakfast orders to most customers, Von Busch said.

And with every order of coffee, customers receive a second cup free. Don't stay beyond the second cup, however. Von Busch said he kicks out dawdlers.



David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan
Bob Von Busch, left, the owner of Stormie's Kitchen, relaxes in a booth next to a group of patrons. The patrons are John Foster, left rear; Todd Davidson, left front; Michele Vonasek, right rear, and Shirlette Shrader, right front. All are Nebraska Wesleyan students.