

Weather:

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Southwest winds 10-20 mph with a high of 63. Clear and not as cold tonight. Low of 44. Partly cloudy on Friday. High of 72.

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They have reason to smile

Opal Bosley, left, and Augusta Kreiner, both of Lincoln, hold bumper stickers describing their plight as Commonwealth Savings Company depositors during the last day of the Nebraska Legislature's special session. Commonwealth depositors were rewarded Tuesday morning when legislators passed LB1, correcting the language of a previous bill and paving the way for partial repayment to depositors. The measure passed 34-10.

Roskens takes self off list; Meisels still up for ISU job

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

NU President Ronald Roskens has asked that his name be withdrawn from the list of semifinalists for the presidency of Iowa.

G. G. Meisels, dean of the UNL College of Arts and Sciences, Wednesday said he has not "dismissed the idea of staying within the search" for a new president at Iowa State University.

Meisels and Roskens were named to a list of 25 semifinalists to fill the Iowa

State presidency. Roskens said Tuesday he asked that his name be withdrawn for "purely personal considerations."

Meisels said the Iowa State job is attractive because it carries increased responsibilities compared to his present job. Although he is flattered to be on the list, he said, he has no desire to leave Nebraska.

"I do like Nebraska, I've enjoyed the last 11 years and I feel the university has treated me well," he said. "It's a good fit for me here."

Meisels said "many people with

strong qualifications" are on the semifinal list. Others nominated for the position include University of Missouri President Peter Magrath, University of Oklahoma President Martin Jischke and Kansas State University President Duane Acker. Acker is a former UNL vice chancellor of agriculture and natural resources.

The Iowa Board of Regents is expected to name a new president for Iowa State by Nov. 1. W. Robert Parks, the current Iowa State president, plans to retire in July.

Committee asks for resolution support on HSS building-use policy

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

"We want the Residence Hall Association and ASUN to pass a resolution that supports action preventing the opening of the women's athletic study area until all student governments including the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex senate, RHA and ASUN are satisfied," said ASUN senator Patty Sokolik on Wednesday in a statement prepared by the Smith Study Area Investigative Committee, formerly known as RHA-ASUN ad hoc committee.

The statement comes after the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex senate on Tuesday ordered an immediate halt on construction of the women's athletic

study area following what the senate alleged was a violation of a building-use policy by the UNL athletic department.

The 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 with the HSS building policy.

Delaying the opening of the women's athletic study area in Smith Hall is the first concern of the investigative committee.

"No opening will occur until all questions concerning why there was no student representation in making the

decision to build the facility in Smith Hall have been answered and how the decision happened," said Dan Hofmeister, committee member and ASUN senator.

The committee said the study area opening will not occur until a full and complete agreement between the athletic department and the three student governments, ASUN, HSS senate and RHA is reached.

The committee has been divided into groups who will meet with administrators, the athletic department and the Board of Regents.

A special session of ASUN will meet at 10 p.m. tonight in the City Union. A decision to support the committee's proposal is scheduled to be made then.

Nine-month walk to support quest for world peace

By Michael Hooper
Staff Reporter

A quest for total unilateral disarmament of nuclear weapons and world peace is the reason 5,000 people are planning a nine-month, coast-to-coast walk March 1, a PRO-Peace official said Wednesday.

Lori Graff, regional recruiter for PRO-Peace, which is sponsoring the event, said the marchers should pass through Lincoln in June as part of the 15-state, 37-city tour.

Participants in the march must be committed to "the take down of nuclear weapons."

ASUN is considering endorsing the march for peace.

The \$27 million march is being supported, either financially or personally by performers Paul Newman, Ed Asner, Jodie Foster, Leonard Nimoy, Jack Lemmon, and Kenny Loggins, Graff said.

Marchers will travel across the Mohave Desert, over the Rockies, through the Great Plains, and then on to Chicago, New York, and Washington D.C., according to a press release detailing the march.

Graff estimated some 75 percent of Americans believe a nuclear war will take place in their lifetime, but people "feel they can't do anything about it."

"But through this march people can do something about the threat of a nuclear war," she said.

"Somewhere back in our minds is a fear that we'll all die in a nuclear war. We need to bring that fear to the front of our minds, and deal with it and take responsibility for it," Graff said.

PRO-Peace is seeking 15,000 applicants, of which 5,000 will make up the group of marchers. Applicants must donate \$3,000 for the march, and they need to pass a physical and be committed to non-violence and ending the nuclear arms race.

Marchers will cover 15 miles a day along scenic routes and heavily populated areas. A support caravan of about 40 semis will travel alongside the marchers with personnel and services,

including first-aid, mail service, a mobile radio station, cafeteria, and laundry services, according to the press release.

"If students are interested in their career, they have to realize that they'll not have a job if a nuclear war takes place," Graff said.

When marchers come through Nebraska, they will be walking on Highway 30 and 34. Graff said they will be looking for support.

"If people want to walk with us during the day that's great," she said.

Nuclear disarmament "is not a left-wing radical issue because it concerns everybody," Graff said.

"The only way we can let our leaders know the importance of unilateral nuclear disarmament is to work together."

"We're working with grass root organizations, religious groups, freeze movements," she said. "PRO-Peace is an organization with one issue — total unilateral disarmament of nuclear weapons," she said.

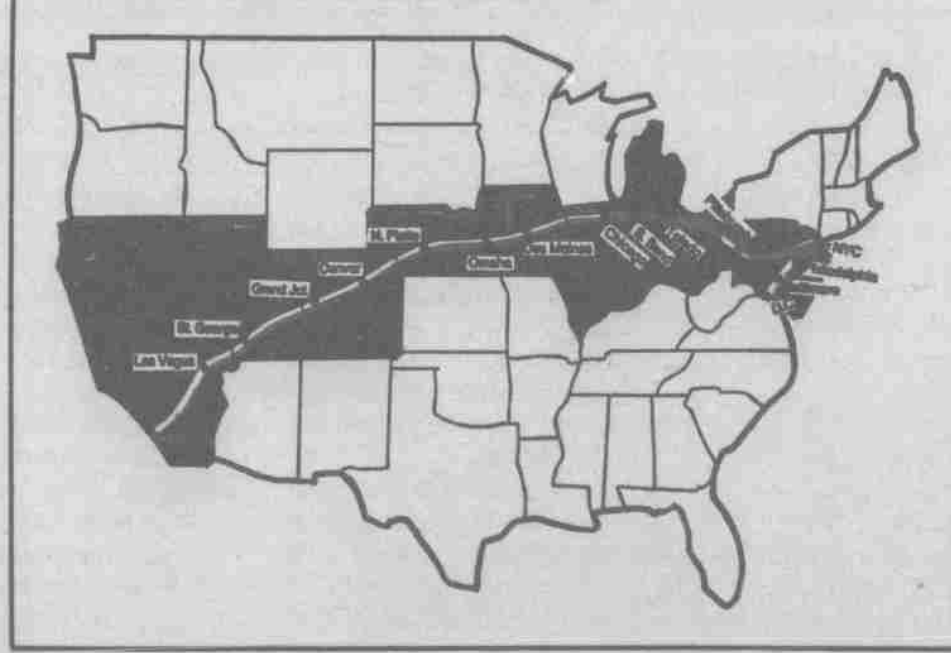
Additionally, through the Investment for Life program, six colleges have pledged \$15,000 each to pay for the 3,200 square foot tents that will serve as cafeterias, according to the release.

To fund the \$27 million march, PRO-Peace will have a national walk-a-thon November 3, when walkers will be sponsored for the miles walked.

A similar program is scheduled during the march called "adopt a marcher." PRO-Peace will solicit individuals and groups "to adopt a marcher" by paying a dollar for every mile the adoptee walks, or for the whole walk which is 3,235 miles, Graff said.

Graff said, however, that money won't be accepted from supporters of the Contras in Nicaragua or anyone investing money in South Africa.

Today, Friday, Monday and Tuesday PRO-Peace will publicize the event at a booth in the Nebraska Union. Diane Randell Mustonan, PRO-Peace state coordinator, said stuents can stop by the booth for information on the march or call (402) 348-1068 or write PRO-Peace 500 S. 18th St. Omaha, Nebr. 68102



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