

Monday

Weather:

Mostly cloudy and cold today with a slight chance of showers. North winds 5-15 mph with a high of 43. Clearing tonight and cold with a low of 28. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday with a high of 54.

Husker defense stymies Oregon Duck offense

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Additional drop/add questioned

By Michael Hooper
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Two UNL officials question whether UNL has the resources to implement a drop/add service on East Campus.

"We're existing on bare bones now," said Rudy Lewis, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"The idea (of having drop/add on East Campus) is itself a good one," said Doug Gale, UNL director of computer services.

But Gale said he doesn't think UNL can afford to pay for more staff members to run the additional service.

ASUN recently passed a resolution to research implementing a drop/add service on East Campus.

Jerry Roemer and Heidi Bergmeyer, ASUN agriculture senators, said East Campus students must take more time to go through drop/add than students on City Campus. They also said having a drop/add service on East Campus could alleviate drop/add crowding on City Campus.

Bergmeyer said East Campus serves about 3,500 students.

"One of the crippling factors is the funds" to implement the service, Lewis said.

Gale said if drop/add on East Campus is implemented, students may receive their financial aid checks a day to a month later than usual.

To have drop/add on East Campus, Gale said, the existing drop/add computer programs would have to be reprogrammed.

Besides the programming involved, a "hard-line" or permanent connection would have to be placed between campus computers, Gale said. Telephone connections between City Campus and the would-be East Campus computers would not be sufficient, he said.

Gale said administrative staff members are studying the "whole process of registration and student information."

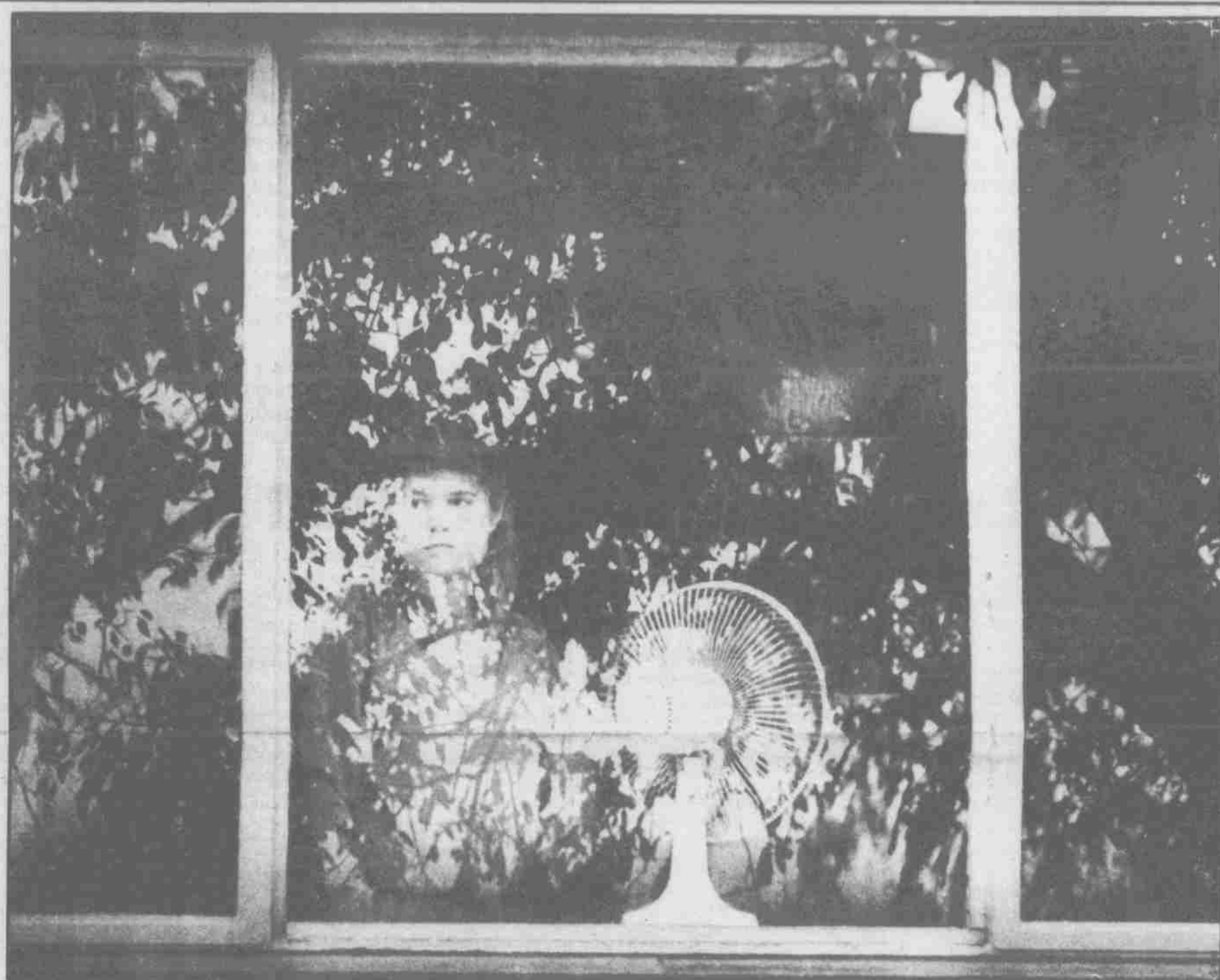
"What can we do that will do the most good for the most people?" Gale said.

"One of the things worrying us is the area of financial aids," he said. "We have a whole lot of students on financial aid."

During the 1984-85 school year, 10,394 UNL students applied for financial aid, Larry Apel, associate director of scholarships and financial aids, said in a recent Daily Nebraskan article.

Gale said he was concerned with all the paper work that must be processed for the many students applying for financial aid.

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Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Drab day

Beth Vohland, a sophomore sociology major, peers out of her window in Selleck Quadrangle at the snow as it fell for the first time this year. Her fan probably will be left off today — the high should be near 40 degrees.

Zatechka to seek new study, piano area

By Jen Deselms
Staff Reporter

UNL Housing Director Douglas Zatechka said he will work with Smith Hall residents to replace the study and piano rooms residents lost in the construction of the women's athletic study facility.

Zatechka, who spoke at the ASUN Senate's special session Thursday, said Smith Hall was chosen because it is near the women's athletic practice fields, many women athletes live in the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex and construction costs were nominal.

The ASUN ad hoc committee called the spe-

cial session to unite student response to the study center. The facility could open by Wednesday and a satisfactory agreement may not be reached until after it opens.

A senate bill ordering a delay in opening the study area until a solution was reached was discussed, but not voted on.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Rudy Lewis, who also is ASUN adviser, said the special session was unnecessary and the method of appeals should be followed.

Zatechka said he knew a few students would be upset about the study room, but he underestimated student response. He said construction was rushed because women athletes needed the

study area. Zatechka said he should have consulted the student groups affected by the change.

He said he would not delay opening the study rooms. Zatechka said athletes are not any more or less important than other student groups.

He said several other student groups have special areas in residence halls. Residence halls have floors for international students, modern language students, regent scholars and non-traditional students.

RHA President John Danforth said RHA is satisfied with the negotiations Zatechka plans. Danforth said Smith residents would be satisfied except they would like to be able to use the room along with the women athletes.

Lawsuit filed after placement of sexual preference ad denied

By Diana Johnson
Staff Reporter

A lawsuit against the Daily Nebraskan has been filed by two UNL students over the refusal to run advertisements including a person's sexual preference.

Although the newspaper hasn't been formally notified, Dan Shattil, DN business manager, learned of the lawsuit when Lincoln Journal reporters called to interview him on the suit. He expects to be formally notified today by mail, he said.

Pam Pearn and Michael Sinn,

members of the Gay-Lesbian Student Association, filed the lawsuit Friday in U.S. District Court.

NU Board of Regents, the UNL Publications Board and Shattil have been named as defendants in the lawsuit filed by Lincoln attorney Jerry Soucie with the support of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union.

Pearn was prompted to file suit when she attempted to place an advertisement for a third roommate — preferably another lesbian or someone who would not object to living with lesbians — and was refused.

When Sinn tried to place an ad identifying himself as gay he also was refused.

At the time, the DN's ad policy did not specifically mention sexual preference. Both ads were refused until the ad policy could be interpreted by the publications board.

The publications board's answer to the issue was to change the policy to include sexual orientation under a list of protected groups that cannot be discriminated against in advertising. Groups protected by the policy include race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, age, disability, marital status and national

origin. The policy allows only stated preference of male or female, smoking or non-smoking roommates in advertising.

According to the Lincoln Journal, the petition stated that the two students "suffer irreparable harm in being denied access to a public forum and to free expression as guaranteed by the First and 14th Amendments to the United States Constitution."

Shattil said the lawsuit has been filed on two issues.

"The gay students are upset that they cannot place ads specifying sexual preference," he said. "Second-

ly, legally, they are claiming that the DN cannot turn down any ad because we are a publically owned newspaper. If we were a privately owned newspaper they feel we would have the right to refuse advertising like this."

Pearn and Sinn have asked the court to uphold their right to buy an advertisement that is self-descriptive of their sexual orientation and to allow them to place such advertisements in the future.

"I am not doing this for myself, it's for the gay community," Sinn said. "When we win this lawsuit, it will help them down the road."