

Weather:

Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 70 percent chance of showers. Winds easterly 5-15 mph with a high of 61. Cloudy tonight with a low of 42. Continued mostly cloudy and cool for the weekend. High on Saturday near 64.

Daily Illini sportswriter makes 'triumphant' return

Sports, page 7

Red Hot Chili Peppers spice up Drumstick

Arts and Entertainment, page 8

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Kholousi

Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Idea rooted in UNL classroom blossoms into 6 gyros franchises

By Karen Shoemaker
Senior Reporter

An unusual aroma wafts down the sidewalk on North 14th Street.

If you follow your nose, you'll find savory gyros meat rotating on a vertical spit, waiting to be carved and served on pita bread and covered with creamy zaziki sauce — the original Athenian recipe.

The owner of the gyros (pronounced "year-os") sandwich shops is Mansour Kholousi, a former UNL student who came from Iran eight years ago. He started out in the restaurant business only 1½ years ago, when he bought George's Greek Gyros Restaurant at 112 N. 14th St.

When offered the opportunity to buy the restaurant, Kholousi was working toward a master's degree in business at UNL. He says he wasn't interested in buying a restaurant.

"No, I don't want to study for 20 years and then work in a restaurant," he said. "I want to be president of a big company."

But a franchise class he was taking at the university helped him see that the restaurant business could be profitable, he said. So he took a chance on George's.

He studied the restaurant for two months before he bought the business. He decided to keep the name.

It was then that customers started calling him George.

"So many people call me George, I make it my middle name," Kholousi said.

The small restaurant on 14th Street was only the beginning for "George."

After watching customers turn away because the lines outside the restaurant were too long, he decided to expand. With the help of a friend, he found an opening for another restaurant in the Atrium and opened a second George's Gyros Sandwich restaurant.

At that point things started to roll, Kholousi said. Within a few months after opening the second gyros restaurant, he opened a third

at Gateway Shopping Center.

To fit the needs of the new location, he named the newest restaurant International Burger, although he kept basically the same product as his first two restaurants.

Since then, Kholousi has opened three other restaurants.

The interesting thing about his business adventures, Kholousi said, is that he financed it all with the help of friends and contractors. Friends have helped him out of tight spots and contractors have allowed him to build up his charge account past the usual limit.

"I ran into my business teacher the other day and I told him I was going to write a book (called) 'How to Open a Restaurant Without Any Money,'" he said with a laugh.

Kholousi said he wants to invest in real estate and possibly more restaurants.

"I take a lot of risks, but entrepreneurial people, they do that," he said. "If I lose it all, I'll just start again."

ASUN asks deans to print grade policy

By Jen Deselms
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate passed two bills Wednesday night to encourage college deans and the Faculty Senate to make information on the grading appeals process and grading scale easily accessible to students.

One bill encourages the Grading Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate to develop a stringent policy to inform students in writing of the requirements and grading policy used in each course.

The bill also states that failure to put this information in a syllabus should be grounds for grade appeal.

ASUN Senator Kent Webb said the purpose of the bill is to give the Faculty Senate a guideline.

The second bill encourages college deans to print procedures and rules to follow in college bulletins. The bill says "under the supervision of the college dean the professors of that college should include on their individual syllabus a note concerning the procedural provisions of the appeals process for that college."

In committee reports, ASUN Senator Todd Duffack said the Campus Life and Campus Safety committees still are looking into the feasibility of a street light in front of the 501 Building on 10th Street.

Earle Brown, UNL director of Environmental Health and Safety and secretary of the Campus Safety Committee, said concern about 10th Street traffic began in November 1984. A UNL student was injured at the intersection in April 1985. Brown said the changes made by the city — painting the crosswalk and lowering the speed limit from 35 mph to 30 mph — haven't been effective. Brown said he has not noticed a change in the speed or flow of traffic.

In other business, Jeff Fishback, ASUN second vice-president, said ASUN needs to discuss reducing the number of mailings sent during the year that announce ASUN and committee meetings. Fishback said the mailings cost \$77 every time there is an opening.

Earlier this fall, ASUN adopted a new expanded recruitment policy that included mailing information of upcoming ASUN appointments to all recognized student groups.

ASUN President Gerard Keating is meeting with Nebraska Union Director Daryl Swanson to look at possible locations for the new proposed commuter center in the Nebraska Union. Keating said student fees would be raised to cover the costs of the center. The center will provide information about jobs, housing and entertainment in Lincoln. Keating said the budget for the center is estimated at \$15,000 a year.

UNL to combine catalogs to aid undergrad search

By Jane Campbell
Staff Reporter

UNL is putting together a consolidated undergraduate college catalog that is expected to be available in January.

The new catalog will replace the eight separate catalogs now available from each college, said Viann Schroeder, director of Publications Services and Control.

Individual college catalogs are useful for each college, Schroeder said, but not as convenient for the students who don't know what they want to study.

"Students will have the opportunity to check out all the colleges in one document," she said.

Information from the eight colleges in one book will be easier for academic advisers to use, as well as high school counselors, Schroeder said.

The new catalog, which will be 300 to 400 pages long, will have general information about the university, besides the same information found in the individual catalogs, she said. For example, academic policies such as taking classes pass-no pass will be explained in the front of the new catalog, she said. Individual catalogs have not always explained academic policies, Schroeder said.

New students at UNL receive one free catalog when they enroll. More individual catalogs cost 50 cents at the bookstores. Schroeder said the new catalog will cost more than an individual catalog, but less than if a person

bought the eight individual catalogs. Schroeder said she hopes people will keep the new catalog longer. Other universities have reported better retention of larger, consolidated catalogs, she said.

Many universities are combining their catalogs, she said. Schroeder received a survey involving 40 institutions and only seven of those surveyed still had individual college catalogs.

Publications Services and Control is working with the deans from each college to update curriculum, Schroeder said. UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale, the vice chancellors and the college deans have been supportive of the new catalog, she said.

Last day to drop classes is today

From Staff Reports

Today is the last day students can drop full-semester courses or change a class to pass/no pass.

A \$5 processing fee will be charged for class drops and there will be no tuition refunds, said Robert Reid, associate director of registration and records. Class drops will not be shown on grade reports or permanent records.

Drops and pass/no pass requests should be taken to Students Accounts, Administration Building 204, by 4 p.m., he said.

Band Day to attract crowds, disrupt parking

By Deb Hooker
Staff Reporter

Even though a football game won't be played at Memorial Stadium Saturday, the toots and bangs of band music still will fill the air.

Bands from 30 Nebraska high schools will come to UNL for Band Day, said Rose Johnson, administrative assistant in the School of Music.

The influx of musicians will affect traffic and parking at the UNL campus.

A spokesman from the UNL Police Department said Avery street will be

closed to all traffic except for bus parking.

The Vine Street loop in front of Memorial Stadium also will be closed. Public parking will be available west of Memorial Stadium.

Buses will arrive around 8:30 a.m., Johnson said.

This is the third year the Nebraska State Band Masters Association has sponsored band day, she said. The first year it was held at UNO, but last year, the bands came to UNL, Johnson said. This year class A, C and D schools will play in Lincoln, while class AA and B

schools will perform in Omaha.

Class D bands will march first and Class A bands will march last. The Nebraska Cornhusker Marching band will give an exhibition at 4:20 p.m., she said.

Johnson said she expects to see large crowds at the competition.

"We had a real good crowd last year," she said.

Seating is on the west side of the stadium. Spectators should enter through the center gate, she said. Tickets will be \$2 for high school students and \$3 for the general public.