

**Weather:**

Sunny, breezy and pleasant today. Winds southerly 15-25 mph with a high of 75. Fair and cool tonight with a low of 43. Much the same again for the weekend with lots of sunshine and highs in the mid 70s.

**Freshman team tries to settle score**

Sports, page 9

**Mastertrax owners mix local sounds**

Arts and Entertainment, page 12



# Daily Nebraskan

October 25, 1985

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 85 No. 44

## Large budget cuts only hurt students, college deans say

By Linda Hartmann  
Staff Reporter

Students will be the losers if the Legislature makes major cuts in NU's budget, said Robert Furgason, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. And, he added, UNL students should be concerned.

Talk of large budget cuts is a real threat to quality education at NU, Furgason said. NU not only is losing valuable faculty members, but it also can't enhance the students' education.

Attempts to add a new freshman orientation course and more honors courses have failed. Now administrators may have to cut existing courses, he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is among those schools facing possible cuts.

G.G. Meisels, dean of the college, said he will do his best to minimize the effects of possible cuts on students. But, he said, heavy cuts this late in the year could cause serious problems since most of the college's funds already are used.

Around 80 percent of the college's budget is committed to staff salaries, and cutting courses won't save money that is not available to spend, he said.

The remaining 20 percent of the budget also is committed, Meisels said. For example, faculty members in the chemistry department buy all supplies at the beginning of the school year.

Money in the personnel categories of the College of Engineering and Technology budget also is committed, said Dean Stanley Liberty. The college is operating on the assumption that next

semester's class schedule will remain unchanged, even with large budget cuts, he said.

The college may have to close some courses eventually, but such closings would not be possible next semester, Liberty said.

The engineering college depends heavily on part-time teachers to fill class schedules. Liberty said layoffs to cut sections of these courses would create havoc among students unable to get courses in the proper sequence for graduation.

No classes in the College of Journalism are expendable, said Dean R. Neale Copple. But, he said, if budget cuts eliminate many part-time faculty members, the number of course sections offered will be cut.

Copple said most of the Journalism College's 1,036 students can get needed courses. But, offering fewer sections will cause many students to delay taking necessary courses, he said.

"We have the leanest budget of any major journalism program in the country," he said.

Copple said the college has maintained its high reputation despite a student-professor ratio that is nearly double the average ratio of other Big Eight journalism schools.

The Journalist laboratory newspaper, operation of KRNU radio and other profession-oriented programs in the college could be eliminated to compensate for budget cuts, he said. That would hurt the reputation of the school, he said.

"We've pushed the faculty just about as far as we can," Copple said.



Archambault

David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

## UNL can be a culture shock Native Americans say life is taken for granted

By Jane Campbell  
Staff Reporter

When Charlee Archambault came to UNL from the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota, she said, she thought people didn't respect each other.

Archambault, now a sophomore, said people stress respect for life at her home. At UNL, she said, it seems as though life is taken for granted.

"We were told you never know when life will end so you should try to be kind to each other," she said. "You don't want to leave bad feelings behind."

Most UNL freshmen experience some culture shock when they begin college. But for about 35 Native American UNL students, the shock is stronger.

Besides adjusting to the university, roommates and a larger community, Native Americans often encounter major cultural differences, said Webster Robbins, an associate professor of ethnic studies at UNL.

"Values on the reservation are not the typical middle-class values," he said.

Although many people on the reservation are poor and unemploy-

ment and alcoholism rates are high, Archambault said, people would offer everything they have to others.

Archambault said Native Americans don't express themselves verbally.

"If somebody did something I didn't like," she said, "I wouldn't say anything, out of respect."

Archambault said most people have no eye contact with each other. When she came to UNL, she said, eye contact made her nervous. Contemporary Native Americans are beginning to have eye contact, she said, but many still feel uncomfortable.

"I've never seen my grandparents look at each other (in the eye)," she said.

Archambault said she thinks Native Americans avoid eye contact out of respect for the other person. Archambault said she has never had eye contact with her 6-year-old brother.

"(Avoiding eye contact) is not something you're told," she said. "It's something you grow up with."

Native Americans are taught to respect everything — the land, the people, and especially their elders, said Shawn Bordeaux, a freshman who also is from the Rosebud Indian

Reservation.

"White people don't respect one another as much," Bordeaux said.

He said he has met people at UNL who walk into another person's room and help themselves to whatever is in the refrigerator. Bordeaux said he was taught to knock and show courtesy in another person's home.

Respect is part of his religion, he said. Catholicism, integrated with traditional Native American customs and ceremonies, is the predominant religion on the Rosebud Reservation.

Bordeaux said many people are naive about Native Americans. He said he met a girl at UNL who thought Native Americans still lived in tipis.

"Yeah," Bordeaux said, "I have a four-bedroom tipi with two bathrooms."

People judge others for being Native American, he said. Bordeaux said he hasn't been affected as an individual by prejudice at UNL, but many people can't tell he is half Native American. People who have darker skin and typical Native American features probably are more affected, he said.

Please see **NATIVE** on 7

## Police arrest 49 in local drug raid

By Donna Sisson  
Staff Reporter

Nearly 50 people were arrested and more than \$600,000 in personal property and illegal drugs were confiscated in a series of drug raids Wednesday morning.

No UNL students were arrested.

The raids were the result of Operation Southern Line — an investigation conducted over the past four years by the personnel from the Lincoln and UNL Police, the Nebraska State Patrol, the Drug Enforcement Agency, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office.

Organized Criminal Drug Enforcement in Nebraska Task Force has been working on the case for about 1½ years, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Kokrda.

UNL police have been part of the

drug unit for about three years, said Gail Gade, director of the department. Three or four UNL police officers were involved in the case, he said. About 100 law officers from the various agencies were involved.

Seventy-four people were charged in 12 indictments issued Oct. 18 by the Federal Grand Jury in Omaha. The indictments alleged that these people were involved in a series of conspiracies to distribute cocaine, marijuana and LSD in Lincoln.

The various federal charges included selling, distribution and/or possession with intent to distribute controlled substances, use of communications systems in the distribution of controlled substances and transporting controlled substances across state lines.

The arrests are just the beginning of the court process for the case, which could last more than a year, Kokrda said.

## ASUN votes to support Lied Center

By Jen Deselms  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate passed an amendment Wednesday supporting construction of the proposed Lied Center for the Performing Arts.

Sen. Jerry Roemer said the senate supported the center because Nebraska needs a performing arts center and the money from the Lied Foundation, a gift

to the university, can't be used for anything else.

"We would be fools to turn it down," Roemer said.

The center is being financed by a \$10 million gift from the late Ernst Lied, a former Omaha businessman. The university has raised another \$10 million in private contributions.

"It's the biggest single contribution to the university ever," Roemer said.

The resolution gives ASUN's reasons for supporting construction, including:

- The Lied Center is vital to students' cultural growth and development;
- It fills a cultural void;
- Ernst Lied estate is giving \$10 million as a challenge gift, and university supporters statewide and nationwide have responded with more than \$10 million in additional support.

Please see **ASUN** on 7