

**Weather:**  
Partly cloudy and breezy today. Winds from the southeast 10-20 mph with a high of 54. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of rain. Low of 35. Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers for the weekend. High on Saturday near 50.

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*'It's an all-day, one-man job'*  
**'Pinky' packs a notable punch**

By Deb Pederson  
Senior Reporter

Deep in the east wing of the state Capitol, a woman nick-named "Pinky" coordinates all the notary activities in the state and is in charge of all 37,000 Nebraska notary officers.

"It's a little office with a big punch," said Shirley "Pinky" Craren, who get her nickname from the color she turns when someone calls her name.

Craren sat up in her desk chair and leaned forward, using brisk energetic nods to emphasize her points as she explained what notaries do. The notary office used to be a "two-man office" she said, but, with the help of a computer, Craren now

works alone.

"It's an all-day, one-man job," she said.

Notaries have a "powerful position" because all legal documents must be notarized, she said.

They administer oaths and affirmations, take proofs of execution and acknowledgements of instruments and attest to the validity of documents. Craren oversees them all.

Some examples of documents that are notarized include car titles, adoption papers and foreign students' grade transcripts, Craren said.

People can get certificates of authentication for notarized documents through her office in the Capitol, Craren said. This legally

verifies that the notary's signature is valid, she said.

Marcia Herring, secretary to Secretary of State Allen Beermann, said she worked in Beermann's office with Craren when Craren was Beermann's secretary.

"She knows just about everyone in the Capitol," Herring said. "Nobody is a stranger. . . She goes out of her way to help people."

Administrative secretary Helen Lang agreed with Herring.

"The Pink? She's got a heart of gold," Lang said. "She would do anything for you if she could. And she's never in a bad mood."

When asked why her nickname is Pinky, Craren flushed, glanced at the floor and then looked back up.

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## Proposed amendment could repeal funds to build Lied Center

By Diana Johnson  
Staff Reporter

A proposed amendment to NU's budget reduction bill would repeal \$5 million allocated to the Lied Center for Performing Arts if passed by the Legislature next week.

In legislative action Wednesday, Sen. Rex Haberman of Imperial proposed an amendment to the budget reduction bill to repeal the Legislature's appropriation of \$5 million to the Lied Center.

Haberman proposed the amendment while the budget bill was in its final reading for a specific reason, he said.

"All the hulabaloo has already been passed concerning the cigarette tax and sales tax," he said, "by introducing this now, it will receive more attention."

Haberman said he expects heated discussion when the final reading of the bill is given to legislators next Monday or Tuesday.

Money appropriated by the legislature will match \$10 million from the NU Foundation. Those funds will contribute to a \$25 million fund to build the Lied Center. Ten million dollars first

was given to UNL by the late Ernst Lied, a former Omaha businessman.

UNL students' opposition to the proposed 2 percent cut to the UNL budget is one reason the amendment was introduced, Haberman said.

"I believe the students' concern," Haberman said, "They are saying their education at the university is going to pot."

Haberman said his constituents in southwestern Nebraska are concerned that their tax dollars are being used for a project that they will not be able to use because it is located on the other side of the state.

Kimball Hall, the present recital center, has been filled only once or twice in the past five years, Haberman said.

However, Ron Bowlin, Kimball Hall director, said, the hall has been "sold out a minimum of 50 times in the last five years."

Half of the money from the NU Foundation will be used for repair and maintenance of the Lied Center, although there is no written agreement that has made that statement, NU Foundation officials have said.

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## Senators vote down 5-cent cigarette levy

By Kent Endacott  
Staff Reporter

A bill to raise the state cigarette tax 5 cents fell one vote short of advancing to final round in the Legislature Thursday.

Twenty-four senators voted for the bill, and 14 voted against it. Twenty-five votes are needed to advance a bill to the final round.

The roll-call vote came after Sen. Dave Landis of Lincoln proposed that the law take effect Dec. 10 — 10 days earlier than the bill's original date.

Landis said the amendment would allow senators to avoid a Saturday

session.

Opponents of the tax argued that the cigarette tax singles out a particular vice.

"Why select one particular sin such as cigarette smoking?" Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh asked. "Smoking is just a recreation for smokers. If we're going to tax smoking then we should tax boating, or maybe even Ping-Pong."

Ping-Pong is a favorite recreational pastime for senators, at the special session.

The cigarette tax would generate an estimated \$4 million in revenue.

The Legislature adjourned for a four-day weekend Thursday.

## ASUN resolution backs proposed 1% state income tax hike

By Jen Deselms  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate voted Wednesday to support a state income tax increase and passed a bill that directs the UNL Publications Board to examine Daily Nebraskan campus coverage.

The resolution supporting income tax said increased revenue will lessen the severity of NU budget cuts. The resolution said ASUN "is in support of Gov. Kerrey in his call for an increase of 1 percent in the state's income tax."

Sen. Liz Burden said she thinks the only revenue-raising the state senators would consider is an increase in the income tax. She said the income tax is an equitable form of revenue-raising.

Sen. Jon Stick said ASUN should support what will give students what

they need. He said ASUN must support the Legislature's current plan for a 2 percent budget cut in higher education and a 1 percent income tax increase.

Senate Bill 21 states that "ASUN as a member of the RHA/Greek Commission directs the Publications Board to stress to the DN to cover campus events, programs and activities in an unbiased, objective, accurate and fair manner."

The senate bill was originally the idea of the RHA/Greek Commission which represents ASUN, RHA, the Interfraternity Council, and the Panhellenic Association.

Tucker Arneson, IFC representative, said the bill is intended to call attention to some concerns students are expressing about the DN.

"By looking at these problems we can strengthen relations between living units," he said.

The bill said the DN can help strengthen school spirit and cooperation.

Burden said she could see both sides of the issue. She said there are problems in coverage, but sometimes this stems from groups not getting information to the paper in advance.

Burden said the DN has had instances where coverage was unfair. But overall it is a fine college newspaper, she said.

Sen. Jerry Roemer said he had noticed a lack of coverage of East Campus events.

Sen. Julie Williams, ASUN representative on the RHA/Greek Commission, said the bill's main purpose is to make

sure residence hall students and Greeks don't take sides.

The bill is not intended to be negative toward the DN, Williams said.

Sen. Kim Kyles said she thinks people who are active in campus groups think their events should be covered so other students know what their groups are doing. The bill asks the publications board to look at the DN and see if it fulfills student needs, Kyles said.

Arneson said ASUN isn't trying to take over the DN. It is bringing a problem to light, he said.

He said the DN does not adequately represent campus thinking. Instead of working to promote the university, Arneson said, it seems that the DN singles out campus groups. Arneson said he thinks negative things should

be addressed but not blown out of proportion.

The DN isn't "fostering good campus communications," he said.

Arneson could not give specific examples of DN articles he thought were unfair. He said the information would be released Tuesday at the RHA/Greek Commission meeting.

In other business, second Vice President Jeff Fishback said the campaign to wear blue to Saturday's football game does not take away support from the football team. He said the blue and red clothing is a complementary effort.

Marlene Beyke, ASUN director of development, said the color has importance because it is traditionally the color of education and the Nebraska state flag.