

Weather:

Cloudy and cold today. North winds 5-15 mph with a 70 percent chance of freezing rain possibly changing to snow. High of 36. Cloudy and cold tonight with 70 percent chance of rain changing to wet snow. Low of 30. Possible 2 inches of snow before ending on Saturday. High on Saturday of 36.

Brain Hammer beats out full musical lobotomy

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'Masters' urge continued support of NU

By Deb Hooker and Milli King
Staff Reporters

Four prominent UNL alumni agree that the state should maintain a strong university during depressed economic times.

"We're going to become a country of the uneducated," said Breanna Benjamin, an entertainment manager and one of five alumni who returned to UNL for Master's Week, Wednesday through Saturday.

Benjamin, oil executive Irven F. Wagner, food processing expert Judith Kintner, education specialist Armand L. Hunter and financial specialist Dan W. Cook will visit classes and meet faculty members and students throughout the week.

Four of the guests were interviewed at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on East Campus Wednesday. Cook, a partner in the financial firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. in Dallas had not yet arrived.

Support for the university — whether it be in

the football stadium or in the Legislature — is important, the visiting alumni agreed.

"If the university were not a part of this state, you'd be North Dakota," said Cook. "It's a rallying point for the state."

Programs might be limited

But as the state's revenues go down, Wagner said, UNL's budget must be cut.

However, Cook said, he hopes the university will cut the least important programs, such as traditionally unpopular classes, so the university as a whole is not hurt.

While Wagner said he thinks it's unfortunate that the university will have to cut back, he remains optimistic.

"I would expect that the university will find a way," he said. Wagner, who is vice-president of North American Refining in Houston, suggested that the university might have to limit the number of students by raising admittance requirements. He also said the number of university programs may have to be limited.

"I don't think you can say that the university is going down the tubes. It may be that it's going

through alterations," he said. "It has gone through ups and downs throughout its history, and it's still here."

Cook said that no matter what else is cut, the \$5 million that the Legislature has appropriated for the Lied Center for the Performing Arts should not be taken away. He said the center will bring talented business people to Lincoln by making the city a more attractive and interesting place to live. He also said that the Lied Center would help convince more Nebraskans to stay in the state.

"Nebraska's greatest product is people and it exports them," he said.

Kintner said she hopes the budget cuts don't affect the quality of teaching at UNL.

"The names and talents brought me here," as a graduate student, she said.

Benjamin talked about three things she hopes to give to her son — an education, love and wings.

"When you start clipping away at the education, you clip away at the wings," she said.

Communication the key

Communication is the key to success they

agreed.

"The best thing I learned was how to communicate," said Benjamin, president and founder of F.C.O. Management Inc., a personal management firm for actors in television, stage and film. "It boils down to communicating and getting your message across."

Hunter said his UNL classes in the philosophies and other humanities helped him become a better communicator in the working world. He said those classes helped him understand people and deal with them more effectively.

Hunter has served as director of the Continuing Education Service and dean of Lifelong Education programs at Michigan State University.

"You've got to learn some people skills, or you won't survive," said Kintner a technical director at Commercial Creamery in Spokane, Wash.

Benjamin, a 1961 UNL graduate, said that while she was in school, the football team got beat game after game.

"We hung a lot of coaches in effigy. We seldom won a game, but the support was still there," she said.

Dances, movies, free calls

Residence Hall Week begins Sunday

By Kirk Zebolsky
Staff Reporter

RHA Week begins Sunday, and organizers of the event expect a record number of participants.

Besides providing entertainment for students, money from an RHA food fast will help farmers and local poor people. This shows "that the residence halls are a force on campus that can make a difference," Coe said. "And I think this year's Residence Hall Week is going to set a precedent."

The week's events begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on East Campus with the Celebration Run, a 10-kilometer road race and 2-mile fun run. Two round-trip plane tickets to anywhere in the continental United States and other prizes will be given away at the run. Coe said he expects 300-400 runners, which would make the race UNL's largest student-sponsored run ever. The entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Entry forms are available at residence hall desks and area sporting goods stores.

Round one of "Floor Feud" begins at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Nebraska and East unions, with 16 teams competing for \$200 and other prizes. Round two will be Tuesday night at the Nebraska Union. The "Floor Feud" finals will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the union. Teams can still enter at any residence hall desk. A team must have at least two members from the same residence hall

floor.

The "Jail-a-thon" is set for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. RHA, with help from the UNL campus police, will "arrest" and bring people to the Nebraska Union for \$5. Those arrested will be released after one hour or when bail is raised by donations. All proceeds will go to the Malone Community Center, which will distribute Thanksgiving Day food baskets to needy Lincoln residents.

'We want to touch the lives of at least 6,000 people and make them aware of what the RHA (Residence Hall Association) can do.'

— Ken Libby, Residence Hall Week Chairman

The Fashion Show will be Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Crib of the union. Admission is free.

The "Battle of the Bands" concert and dance, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Centennial-Ballroom will feature four bands — E.S. Pop, Splash, Cockey Monroe and the Verandas. Admission will be \$2.

Tuesday, which is Pride Day, will feature

"Foodfest for the Farmers" and Downtown Discount Night. Residence Hall residents can give money they normally pay for evening meals to farmers and present their Vali-dine cards for discounts at six downtown businesses. For every student who participates, the Office of University Housing will give \$1 to the Lincoln Food Bank, which will distribute food to farmers through church missionaries.

The Career Placement and Panel Discussion will be in the Sandoz Residence Hall main lobby Tuesday night. Personnel managers from each military branch, IBM, AT&T, General Motors Corp. and other organizations will give students the chance to find out what employers look for.

Movie Night East, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Burr Residence Hall, and Movie Night City, at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Culture Center, 333 N. 14th St. both will feature free showings of "Star Wars" to residence hall students.

The RHA Senate Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday will be an open forum about residence hall-Greek relations. The senate has invited the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association presidents.

The Finsters will play at the Celebration Dance in the Centennial Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday.

Saturday will be Parent's Day. From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., residence hall residents can make a 3- to 5-minute toll-free phone call to anywhere in the continental United States.

ASUN is encouraged to lobby in support of ethnic faculty position

By Jen Deselms
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate heard a request from the African Peoples Union for support in retaining the UNL Political Science and Ethnic Studies professor position.

Reshell Moore, APU chairwoman, said the political science position is up for review and APU members are afraid officials will eliminate it and classes such as Blacks in Politics.

APU also is concerned about a lack of minority faculty members at UNL. She said black students don't have enough role models or a large enough support base.

Moore asked ASUN to help make UNL aware of APU's concerns about minority faculty and program elimination. UNL needs minority faculty members because students need to see blacks in higher status positions on campus, she said.

The matter was referred to the Academic Committee.

ASUN will sponsor Meet the Regents at 3:30 p.m. today in the Varner Hall Board Room on East Campus. Students can meet and speak with the regents about the university.