

Thursday

Weather: A few scattered clouds today with a high of 43 to 45. West, southwest winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tonight, mostly clear and mild with a low of 18 to 22.

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Kerrey: no student regent vote

Governor says \$4.9 million budget increase unlikely

By Jonathan Taylor
Senior Reporter

Voting power should not be granted to the three students who sit on the NU

Board of Regents, Gov. Bob Kerrey said Wednesday.

If a student wants the right to vote as a regent, Kerrey said during his weekly press conference, the student

should run for a board position.

Kerrey said this in response to a question about LR306CA, which, if passed, would give NU's three student regents one combined vote on NU's

governing board.

Although he said he opposes voting rights for student regents, Kerrey suggested those in favor of it work to amend LR32 to give the governor power to appoint NU Regents.

"If you want to go and support LR32 and change that so the governor must appoint a representative of the student body," Kerrey said, "then let the people have a chance to vote on it. That's a possibility."

Such an amendment, however, would not receive the governor's support.

"I would prefer, personally, that we not specify that there must be one student . . . that kind of restriction often-times backfires and places you in a position of not being able to include the appointment of that person," Kerrey said.

Someday a governor may want to appoint a student as a regent, Kerrey said, but that person should not be required to appoint anyone other than

"people who are qualified, people who are confident, people who are able to make budget, personnel and program decisions that have to be made in the process of developing a solid University of Nebraska."

Commenting on other university matters, Kerrey said it is unlikely that NU will get the additional \$4.9 million in state money it is requesting for salary increases.

"The likelihood is that the university will be very close or perhaps even less (to Kerrey's proposed 2.3 percent in state support for NU) depending on what happens to the revenue in the amount I've got included in my budget," he said.

The governor said he "believed strongly that the 2.3 percent that is included in the budget provides a sufficient amount for a 3 percent salary increase." If the university wants more than that, Kerrey said, the money will have to come from general fund taxes.

UNL police chief 'satisfied' with clarification of order

By Eric Gregory
Staff Reporter

An order from Gov. Bob Kerrey's office limiting the authority of UNL campus police has been officially clarified and things are "back to normal," UNL campus Police Chief Gail Gade said Wednesday.

As of Tuesday, campus police have the authority to go anywhere in Lancaster County if it concerns a university investigation, and they may enforce traffic laws on streets adjacent to the campus, Gade said.

Campus police also have the authority to deal with incidents unrelated to the university if the Lincoln Police Department requests help, Gade said.

The governor's order, which took effect Jan. 1, said the authority of campus police was to "enforce the laws of the state on the campus of UNL." The order said nothing about off-campus authority.

As a result, representatives from the UNL Police Department, the Lincoln Police Department, the County Attorney's office, the Nebraska State Patrol and the mayor's office met Monday to clarify the order.

Wednesday, Gade said in a press release that he is "relieved and satisfied"

with the clarification. Campus police again have all the authority they need to provide protection for the university community, he said.

While UNL officers no longer have state-wide jurisdiction, Gade said, such jurisdiction never was needed and never was exercised.

Don Nelson, chief of staff of the governor's office, said he is happy with the clarification. The intent of the order was not to limit UNL police strictly to the campus, he said.

Inprecise wording is to blame for the confusion, Nelson said.

Lincoln Police Chief Dean Leitner shared Nelson's sentiment about the outcome of the clarification.

"Clearly the state did not want to do anything that would jeopardize or reduce the effectiveness of the campus police," Leitner said.

Leitner said the ability of campus police to back up the LPD on request is a "tremendous asset" that he would not want to lose.

Displaced business students given new class

By Kelly Harre
Staff Reporter

Under pressure by 23 displaced business students, College of Business Administration officials created a new class section of Economics 212 Wednesday.

"We lucked out quite well," Associate Vice Chancellor James Griesen said Wednesday in response to a student protest that took place Tuesday in the Administration Building.

The 23 protesting students were frustrated because they were misinformed and had enrolled in Economics

212, section 10. Then they were asked to leave because the section was only for students in Teachers College.

Administrators in the vice chancellor's office and Roger Riefler, economics department chairman, found a new instructor, an open classroom and arranged a "mass transfer" of students into the new class section.

Wednesday Griesen posted the following notice outside his office:

"Students previously enrolled in section 10 will be automatically transferred to section 13, IF they were scheduled into section 10 on or before Fri-

day, Jan. 10. If you were scheduled into section 10 after Jan. 10, you must go to the Nebraska Union and go through drop/add (stop by window 5 first and pick up a time card — waits are minimum at this time)."

Because of students' complaints that Economics 212 classes are too scarce, Riefler and Griesen have opened an additional section. This section, which will be taught by Dr. Adel Mohammed, currently is open.

The problems with Economics 212 arose because the pamphlet listing UNL courses failed to state section 10

was only for students in the Teachers College. Seventy-four students with priority requests asked for Economics 212 and 57 of the requests were turned down.

Griesen said the section 10 needed to be marked somehow because students have been led to believe the class was a Business College section before.

To avoid more confusion this semester, section 10's course number has been replaced with asterisks on the drop/add listing. This, Griesen said, should prompt students to ask officials about the class.

Events planned to celebrate King holiday

By Jodi Finch
Staff Reporter

January 20 — To some it will be just another Monday. To others it is a special holiday that needs more recognition.

Jan. 20 is the birth date of black civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

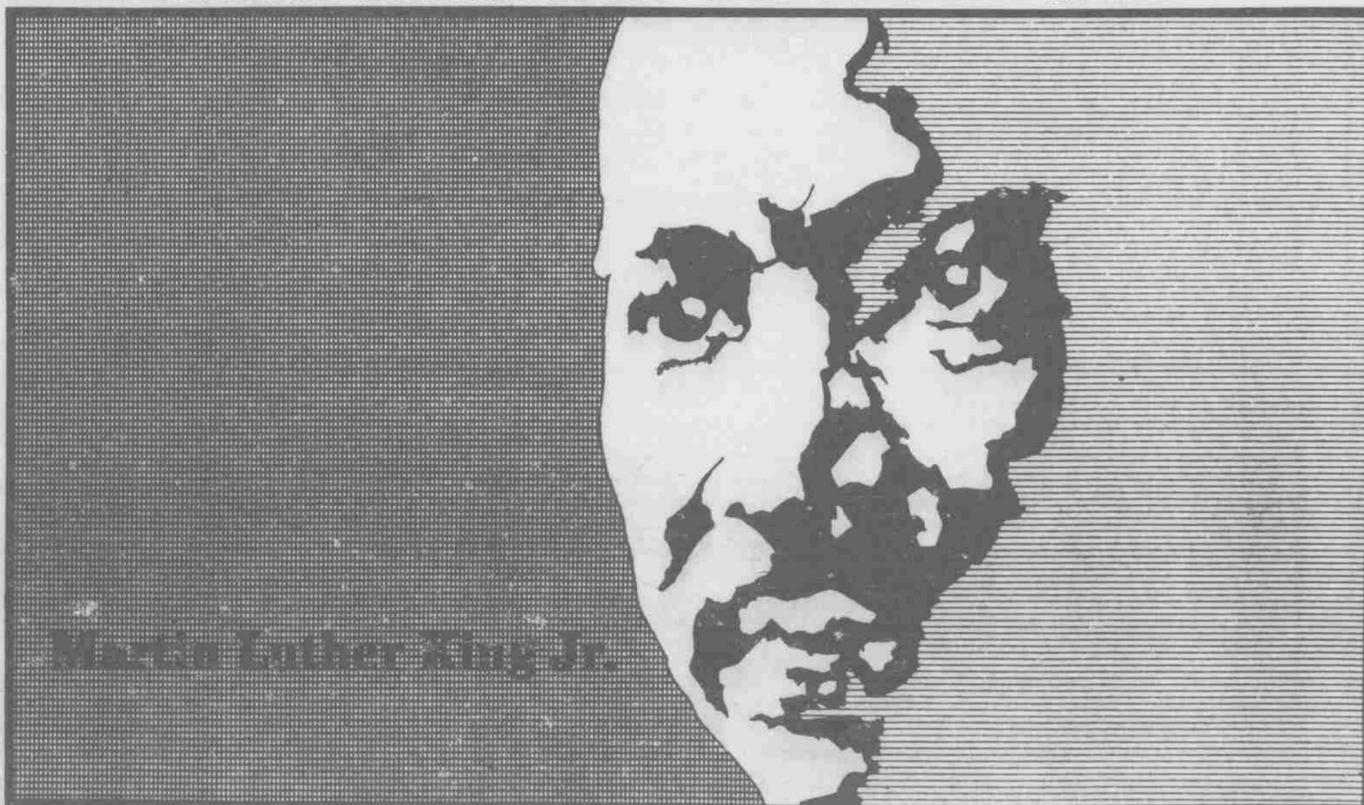
Currently, the day is a federal holiday marked by the closing of banks, post offices and other federal institutions. Although it is not required, some school districts also close.

UNL will observe the holiday with various activities, but classes still will meet.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh would like to broaden the way in which Nebraskans celebrate King's birthday. His legislative bill, if passed, would make Martin Luther King day a state holiday. This could lead to special activities and programs throughout the state.

Wednesday morning the Legislature advanced the bill into its final round.

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