

Weather:

Mostly sunny skies today with a passing cloud or two and a high of 37. Winds should be from the northwest at 5 to 10 mph, diminishing in the afternoon. Tonight, clear with light, variable winds. A near-normal low for this time of year, around 12 degrees.

Student stands out in theater department

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Huskers try to bounce back from league losses at home

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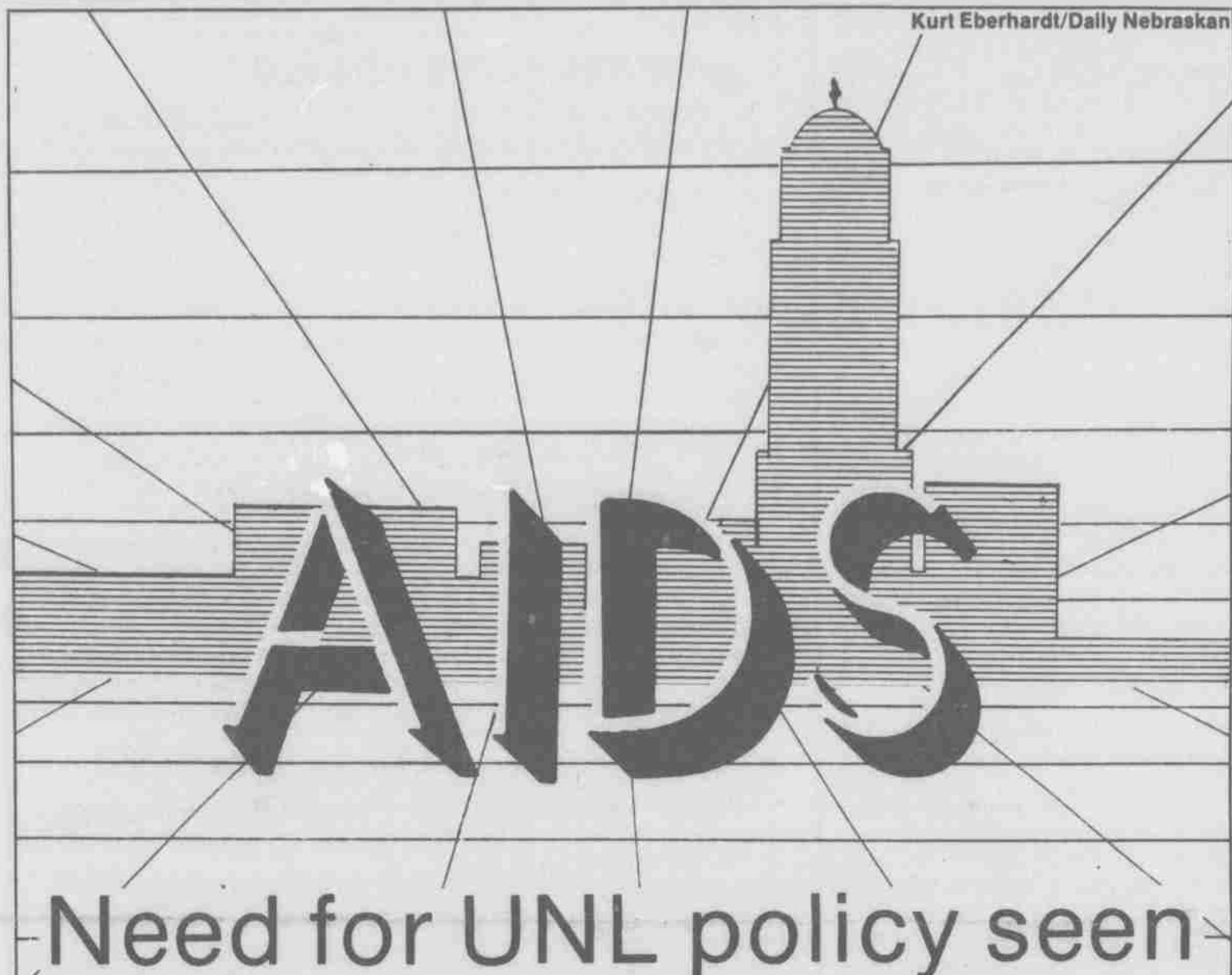


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Need for UNL policy seen

By Eric Paulak
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The Gay/Lesbian Student Association at UNL is trying to develop a policy to prevent discrimination against students with AIDS.

Jim Ehrlich, the group's education director, met Monday with Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director of the University Health Center, to discuss ideas for the policy.

Fleischli and Ehrlich said it is important to develop a policy on acquired immune deficiency syndrome before a problem arises. They also said that if a case of AIDS were reported and no pol-

icy existed, it most likely would cause hysteria on campus.

Fleischli said seven cases of AIDS have been reported in Douglas County alone, and as many as 15 cases have been reported throughout the state.

Ehrlich said the gay/lesbian group wants three points in the AIDS policy, including:

- public awareness programs
- a policy for all facilities at UNL
- a plan dictating how to handle AIDS cases.

If students understand AIDS, Ehrlich said, hysteria could be avoided.

Fleischli said he will discuss an AIDS policy with Vice Chancellor Rudy

Lewis at their next meeting.

Both Ehrlich and Fleischli want to set up an ad hoc committee to determine the policy. According to Ehrlich, the gay/lesbian group wants a committee consisting of five faculty members, one student and two people not associated with UNL.

The group will present its proposal to Chancellor Martin Massengale, then will ask the NU Board of Regents for approval.

Currently, the gay/lesbian group is the only campus organization pushing for a policy to prevent AIDS discrimination. But Ehrlich said he hopes other groups will join the cause.

Journalism college accredited despite shortage of faculty

By Kent Endacott
Senior Reporter

A national journalism writing committee has recommended that despite some deficiencies the College of Journalism will be re-accredited.

The writing committee of the Accrediting Council in Education in Journalism and Mass Communications reviewed the College of Journalism during the fall semester. It called for a seven-year extension on the College's accreditation status.

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— Copple

"It's not kept a secret," said Neale Copple, dean of the College of Journalism, "but the report is very positive."

However, the report listed several deficiencies in the college, including a lack of money. Other deficiencies included:

- no minority faculty members and inadequate discussion of female and minority issues in the curriculum
- need for a full-time staff member at KRNU radio
- limited time for faculty scholarship
- sporadic alumni recordkeeping
- dated equipment
- need for more senior advertising faculty with professional experience
- lack of a department chairman in advertising.

Even with deficiencies, the report said, the college enjoys an "excellent, well-deserved national reputation."

Copple said the college has been able to maintain a high level of quality despite budget cuts because of faculty loyalty and outside donations.

"We have a great faculty," he said. "They work like hell. But I'm afraid some of them are overworked."

Copple also said the accreditation team was impressed with students at the college.

"They came and saw the ambitious, capable students that we have," he said. "It helped a lot."

The college consistently has been ranked among the finest journalism colleges in the country by many researchers, Copple said.

Student regent vote faces Friday hearing

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

The Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee has scheduled a public hearing Friday on the proposed constitutional amendment that would give student regents one combined vote on the NU Board of Regents.

Student body presidents at the three NU campuses were made student regents by a constitutional amendment passed in 1974. The amendment allowed them to participate in debate and vote on parliamentary motions, but denied them a vote on policy questions. Voters approved the amendment by 713 votes.

Earlier that year, former Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel introduced a constitutional amendment in the Legislature that would have given student regents one combined vote. Senators killed the amendment in favor of the one that voters approved.

This year senators will hear testimony on a bill similar to the one rejected in 1974. LR306CA, co-sponsored by

Neligh Sen. John DeCamp and Ord Sen. Carson Rogers, will be discussed after testimony on another amendment. If the proposal passes, Nebraskans will vote on the amendment in November.

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. at the State Capitol 1019.

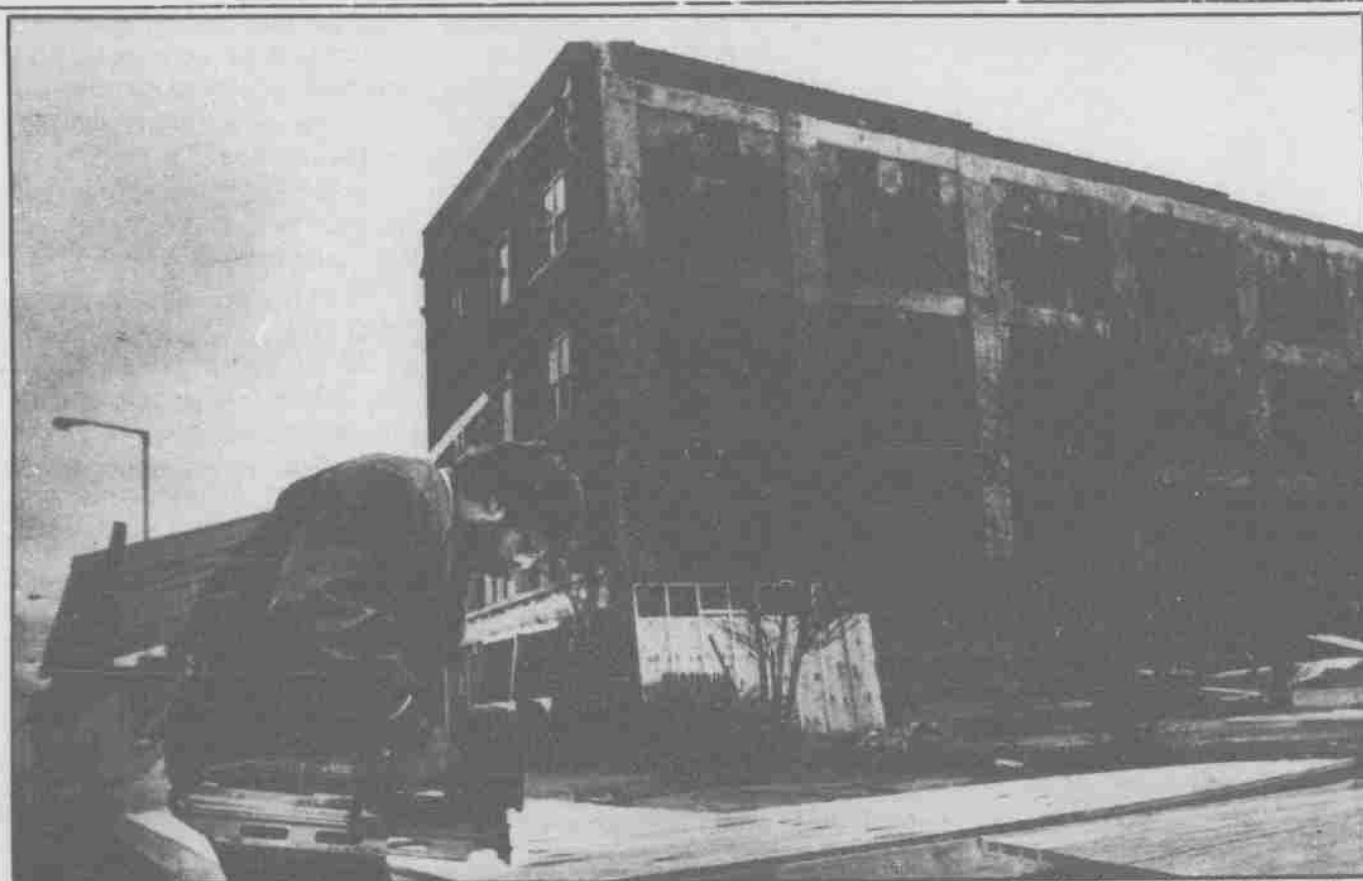
ASUN President Gerard Keating said students interested in testifying should contact him or Kelly Kuchta, government liaison committee president, before Thursday.

Students can walk in and testify, he said, but they might make a better presentation if they first get information on the bill.

"Basically, it's a simple bill, and to keep down repetition we're going to keep it short," Keating said.

DeCamp, Keating and Bud Cuca, 1979-80 ASUN president, are scheduled to testify on behalf of the bill. Members of ASUN and GLC plan to attend the hearing as a group, Keating said.

All students are encouraged to attend the hearing, Keating said.



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Beginning of the end

Greg Drake of Drake Construction nails plywood sheeting on the \$12,000 wooden sidewalk that will stay up for about two years around the construction site the future Lied Center for the Performing Arts. The former University Publishing Co. building in the background will be razed in the first step toward clearing the block between 11th and 12th streets and Q and R streets for the arts center.