

Weather:

Mostly sunny and cold today. Winds becoming southerly 5-10 mph by afternoon with a high of 24. Clear and cold tonight with a low of 15. Sunny and warmer on Tuesday with a high of 43.

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Activist leaves library

By Linda Hartmann
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Scott Stebelman, a leading spokesman for Lincoln's gays and lesbians, will leave UNL next month to become coordinator of library instruction at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Stebelman, a UNL associate professor of libraries, said he has accomplished his goal of advancing civil rights for gays in Lincoln during the last eight years.

Stebelman said he will leave knowing he has helped "sensitize" the people of Lincoln and UNL to the lives of gay people.

People now know "that we don't conform to their stereotypes, that we are responsible lawyers, teachers and librarians, that we are many people with different backgrounds," he said.

Stebelman, 37, was spokesman for the Coalition for Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights. The coalition was formed to promote an amendment to the city's civil rights ordinance that would have prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

In 1982, Stebelman lobbied for adoption of the amendment. The effort was defeated. Yet Stebelman continued to work with the coalition as it changed its focus from legislation to education.

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Keating gives his closing statement to the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee at the Legislature on Friday.

Student regents await Spire ruling

By Thom Gabrukiewicz
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An unfavorable report by state Attorney General Robert Spire could quash any chance student regents might have to vote on policy issues before the NU Board of Regents, legislators said Friday.

Members of the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee failed to advance LR306, which seeks to

amend the Nebraska Constitution to allow one collective vote among student leaders at UNL, UNO and NU Medical Center in Omaha.

The committee will vote again on LR306 after Spire's ruling later this week on the resolution's constitutionality.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, sponsor of the resolution, said it is illogical to give responsibility to student regents without also giving them a vote.

"It makes no sense to have a student regent if they have no vote," he said. "They have no power, and every student knows that."

At issue is the "one-man, one-vote" rule included in the U.S. Constitution.

Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk testified against the student regent vote. As registered voters of the state, Robinson said, NU students would be allowed "one-man, two-votes." Student regents could vote for the regent in their home district and come together and vote for members of the Board of Regents as well, she said.

ASUN President Gerard Keating said that the way the board operates now, students play a minor role as lobbyists. Regents usually have their minds made up on an issue and disregard any lobbying efforts by the student regents, he said.

"This group of people (the students) that are the consumers of the product definitely deserve a right of representation," Keating said, "that product being the University of Nebraska."

Sen. Bernice Labeledz of Omaha challenged Keating, saying that if student

regents were allowed to vote, the situation might allow other elected boards to add voting members for the constituencies.

"The people of Nebraska decided in 1974 that we are regents," Keating said. "The people of Nebraska want students on the board."

Robinson said student regents are appreciated, but as representatives from small constituencies, they cannot in fairness be given a collective vote.

Student regents also don't have as much time as elected regents do," she said.

"A regent cannot plan for one year," Robinson said. "A regent has to look five or 10 years down the road to determine what is best for this university."

Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln moved to advance the resolution and received a second from Omaha Sen. Tim Hall.

However, Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, who was not present for the testimony but attended the executive session, said he had trouble passing the resolution without clearly understanding its constitutionality.



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"A one-and-a-two

and that was it for me," was how Nebraska's Chris Logan (left) described his fight with Iowa State's Jeff Grayer during the game Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center. Logan had a cut above his right eye that required stitches. Both players were ejected from the game. See story on page 7.

Police say no foul play in UNL student's death

From staff and wire reports

Police have ruled out foul play in the death of a 22-year-old UNL student whose body was found early Friday on the Salt Creek bridge, near 26th Street and Cornhusker Highway.

Robert A. Hogendorn was found leaning against the bridge railing, a duffle bag full of clean laundry slung over one shoulder, police said. Hogendorn's legs extended into the outside westbound lane of Cornhusker Highway.

Hogendorn of Long Island, N.Y., was a resident of Burr Hall on East Campus. Police said nothing unusual was found in his room.

Hogendorn's friends told police that Hogendorn usually did his laundry in a laundromat near 35th Street and Cornhusker Highway.

Police also are investigating a 1957 Ford pickup abandoned on the approach to the 25th Street bridge. Police thought the truck might have been involved in the death, but later ruled that it ran out of gas and was abandoned. The passenger side door was open, however.

Authorities are awaiting a toxicology report to determine the cause of death.

An autopsy performed Friday found no obvious cause of death, police said.