

## Legal services director defends budget

By Eric Paulak  
Staff Reporter

The director of the Student Legal Services Center presented her case for the 1986-87 budget to ASUN Wednesday.

Shelly Stall asked ASUN to approve the center's \$49,560 budget proposal.

According to Stall, legal services at the University of Kansas has a total budget of \$120,000, and it serves 23,000 students. Legal services at the University of Colorado has a budget of \$100,000, and it serves

20,000 students. UNL serves about 26,000 students.

Since the center began representing students in court in September 1984, the amount of students using the service has increased a great deal, Stall said.

In January 1984, 56 students contacted the center and 51 of them were represented by the center. In January 1986, 124 students contacted the office, and 68 of them were represented.

Stall proposed giving Webb Bancroft, the center's part-time attorney, more hours so the center will

be able to handle more cases.

Stall said she doesn't think that charging 87 cents is too much to ask for being represented in court.

Stall said the center has handled cases that awarded students as much as \$5,000. An attorney in private practice would receive at least one tenth of the settlement, she said.

Landlord-tenant disputes account for 32 percent of the cases handled by the center and 22 percent of the cases are criminal. Thirty percent of all cases that go to trial are for drunk driving.

## Despite problems, Peace March on

By Dorothy Pritchard  
Special to the Daily Nebraskan

The Great Peace March, scheduled to leave Los Angeles this Saturday, is still on despite a shortage of funds, according to marchers.

David Mixner, march organizer, called on marchers to walk door-to-door to raise \$500,000, the Denver Post reported Sunday.

Jennifer Vassos, a 22-year-old marcher from Santa Barbara, Calif., said, "The march starts Saturday regardless. We just won't eat if we don't have the money."

PRO Peace, the march sponsor, estimated it would cost \$3,235 a person, or \$1 a mile, to cover food and other supplies for the nine-month trek. Marchers, three of whom are UNL students Sheila Stratton, Lori Shields and Kris Hayge-

man, were asked to raise this money, but would not be turned down if they didn't reach the \$3,235 mark.

"It was just easier for many of us to wait until we got to L.A. to raise money," Vassos said.

Many of the marchers are phone canvassing now, and they begging going door-to-door as soon as they receive a permit to solicit funds in Los Angeles.

"We'll take it to the streets. We'll get the money — there is not doubt. Nothing is going to stop us now," said Jenny Sarpolis, 19, another marcher from Santa Barbara.

About 1,000 marchers are in Los Angeles to kick off the march, which is supporting global nuclear disarmament. The march ends with a rally in Washington D.C. on Nov. 15.

UNL's participants were unavailable for comment.

## Child care project to relocate in church

By Diana Johnson  
Senior Reporter

A new home has been found for the University Child Care Project, according to director Joyce Wagner.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, located at North 12th and Benton streets, gave final approval for an official invitation to the center last week.

The project's present location at 333 N. 14th St., known as Commonplace, will be used as office space for student organizations.

Wagner said the project would begin moving into the church in June or July when child care enrollment is down.

Wagner said the church will cost \$20,000 to remodel, including \$14,000 for restrooms.

Remodeling will bring the church up to state health licensing standards.

But because the university will not fund the remodeling, Wagner has proposed several different ways to raise the needed money.

Wagner said she will propose to Vice Chancellor Martin Massengale that the project be allowed to seek funds through the NU Foundation.

From there, Wagner said, she plans to appeal to former employees and parents of former participants for donations.

Wagner said she also is exploring the possibility of getting a grant from the American Lutheran Church Synod in Lincoln.

Wagner said she is excited about relocating because the project will have more space, better parking access for parents and added playground space.

"My only concern is that it won't be as convenient for university faculty and students," because the church is about a five-minute drive from city campus, Wagner said.

About 70 percent of those enrolled at the project are children of university faculty and students, Wagner said.

## Research cuts could limit ability to recruit faculty

BUDGET from Page 1

Decreasing the college's research branch also could hamper its ability to recruit quality faculty, said Earl Ellington, associate dean of the College of Agriculture. Most ag professors want to find jobs where they can do research and teach. If UNL reduces its research scope, chances are fewer quality professors would come to Lincoln, he said.

### PERSONNEL:

(\$35,300) The college has frozen hiring of personnel, except in extreme instances, Hartung said. Because of the faculty shortage, the college might have to rotate classes, making them available only at specific semesters, he said. Students would have to plan their schedules around these problems.

"I don't know what the (teacher-student) ratio is going to end up being," Hartung said.

In addition, successive cuts over the years have made UNL's ag college vulnerable to outside recruiting, Ellington said.

### EXTENSION SERVICES:

(\$150,500) Coupled with federal reductions, the proposed cuts to UNL's extension services could force officials to close some counties' extension programs, said Leo Lucas, dean of UNL's Cooperative Extension Service. All vacancies have been frozen and won't be filled until extension officials decide where to make permanent cuts, he said.

For example, one county's extension office might have to serve three additional counties. Because of this, some programs, such as beef cattle nutrition information for farmers and ranchers might have to be cut, he said.

### CONSERVATION AND SURVEY SERVICES:

(\$27,800) The university now monitors soil and water in the state, checking quality and quantity of both. Cuts would mean less time for monitoring,

and even termination of some measurements, Hartung said. This would hamper the data used for making soil and water-related decisions in the future, he said.

### VETERINARY STUDENTS:

(\$38,000) The cuts also will decrease money that the college gives students to attend out-of-state veterinary schools.

Since UNL has no veterinary school, the state sends its students to other Midwestern universities for training. The state pays the students' tuition difference between the two states. It costs about \$14,000 per student.

### ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT:

(\$12,100) These cuts would reduce the number of administrative assistants, the people who "keep the university operating," Hartung said.

All these cuts, however, are only proposals. Nothing is final. UNL's Academic Planning Committee now is looking over the budget-cutting proposals from the ag college and other UNL departments.

Hartung and Ellington say they prefer the package of cuts, rather than eliminating the school at Curtis.

"While alternative one (the package of cuts) would be better than alternative two, Nebraska still loses," Hartung said.

Ellington said Nebraska needs Curtis graduates because the state will need more trained agriculturalists in the future.

In addition, Curtis complements UNL's ag college because it trains people to assist those who graduate from UNL with professional degrees, he said.

Ellington also said Curtis students would attend schools in other states or not get an education at all. He said several Curtis students originally are reluctant to go to college, then find out they like it at Curtis and transfer to UNL to further their education. Nearly 15 percent, or about 25 students, go on to Lincoln every year.

# ★ The ★ Taste ★ DEBATE ★



## Buy 1, Get 1 Free

### after 4 P.M.



**Quarter Pounder<sup>®</sup>  
with Cheese**



**Big Mac<sup>®</sup>**



**McD.L.T.<sup>™</sup>**

## Use these ballots to vote for your favorite McDonald's<sup>®</sup> sandwich!

GOOD  
MAR.  
3rd  
THRU  
MAR.  
5th  
1986

★  
OFFICIAL  
BALLOT  
★

Buy your favorite after 4 P.M. and get a second of the same sandwich FREE!

TO VOTE:

Check your favorite sandwich.

Quarter Pounder<sup>®</sup> with Cheese Sandwich<sup>\*</sup>

Big Mac<sup>®</sup> Sandwich

McD.L.T.<sup>™</sup> Sandwich

Limit one coupon redemption per customer per visit. All store visits within 1-hour time period equal 1 visit. Not valid with any other coupon, discount or free food offer. Valid only at participating McDonald's in Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Iowa. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.



Coke and Coke are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

CIS \_\_\_\_\_

\* Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms)



Ballot good Mar. 3rd thru Mar. 5th 1986

★  
OFFICIAL  
BALLOT  
★

GOOD  
FEB.  
27th  
THRU  
MAR.  
2nd  
1986

★  
OFFICIAL  
BALLOT  
★

Buy your favorite after 4 P.M. and get a second of the same sandwich FREE!

TO VOTE:

Check your favorite sandwich.

Quarter Pounder<sup>®</sup> with Cheese Sandwich<sup>\*</sup>

Big Mac<sup>®</sup> Sandwich

McD.L.T.<sup>™</sup> Sandwich

Limit one coupon redemption per customer per visit. All store visits within 1-hour time period equal 1 visit. Not valid with any other coupon, discount or free food offer. Valid only at participating McDonald's in Missouri, Illinois, Nebraska, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Iowa. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.



Coke and Coke are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company.

CIS \_\_\_\_\_

\* Weight before cooking 4 oz. (113.4 gms)



Ballot good Feb. 27th thru Mar. 2nd 1986

★  
OFFICIAL  
BALLOT  
★