

**Weather:**

Snow flurries today with a high of 35 by midday. Winds gusty from the north-northwest at 15 to 30 mph. Clearing tonight with a low around 20 and a high Thursday of 35.

**Nee withdraws name from NU consideration**

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**Nuclear polka blasts Zoo**

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## Aripoli resigns for Arizona job

By Thom Gabrukiewicz  
Managing Editor

Don Aripoli, UNL director of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said Tuesday that he will leave UNL for a job at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Aripoli will become Arizona's assistant vice president of student services April 28.

In his resignation letter to Rudy Lewis, UNL vice chancellor for Student Affairs, Aripoli said the Arizona job is an opportunity too good to pass.

"I believe that it will be a very positive step in terms of my career objectives," Aripoli said in the letter.

Lewis said Aripoli had been looking to make a career move for about two years and the Arizona job is "well deserved."

Aripoli became the UNL director of Scholarships and Financial Aid in August of 1979.

In his new job, Aripoli will be responsible for installing an electronic student information system, the offices of undergraduate scholarship and financial aid, registration and records and residence and enrollment. He also will work with the vice president on special projects.

"I have mixed emotions," Aripoli said. "This is a tremendous opportunity. Personally, it will be difficult to leave the university. They have been very good to me. But this is an opportunity I can't pass up."

The search for a new director of Scholarships and Financial Aid will start with Ted Pfeifer, director of Reg-



Aripoli

istration and Records.

Lewis said that Aripoli's position is a key spot in the university system, one that may take time to fill.

"I need a very confident person," Lewis said.

If the search draws many applicants, the director's job could be filled by the time Aripoli leaves on April 24, Lewis said. But because of budget reductions, the permanent replacement will not overlap Aripoli's final month.

"It's sad I have to leave all the ties to Lincoln," Aripoli said. "The students have been great."

## Payroll office clarifies taxing of tuition waivers

The UNL payroll office has received 60 to 70 calls after an error about tuition waivers tax withholding appeared Monday in the Bulletin Board, a faculty and staff publication.

Kim Phelps, assistant to the vice chancellor for Business and Finance, said the article reported incorrectly that the payroll office tentatively plans to withhold one-half of graduate or professional students' tuition waivers in April's checks to comply with a new federal tax law.

Instead, Phelps said, the payroll office tentatively plans to withhold

taxes on one-half of waivers in the April check. The office will withhold taxes on the other half in the May check.

The new federal law removed a section of IRS policy that allowed graduate and professional students to exclude their tuition waivers from taxable income. For example, Phelps said, a graduate assistant who made \$6,000 and had a \$1,300 tuition waiver only would have paid tax on the \$6,000 before the IRS change. Under the new law, the student would have to pay taxes on the combined amount of \$7,300, he said.



Young, boss of the year. David Cosmer/Daily Nebraskan

## 'Inspirational' administrator wins 1986 Boss of the Year award

By Deb Hooker  
Staff Reporter

Because of his effectiveness as an administrator, the associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology was nominated for the 1986 "Boss of the Year" by his administrative assistant.

Lyle Young, who received the award last Tuesday, inspires his staff to do its best because he always does the same, said his assistant, Doris Lesoing. Young motivates by example, she said. He finishes his work by or before the deadline and encourages his staff to do the same.

The award is sponsored by the NU Office of Personnel Association.

Young will retire in June after 33 years at UNL. He started in 1953 as an engineering mechanics professor. In 1966, he became assistant dean of the college. And in 1970, he

was promoted to associate dean, a position he has held ever since except for his term as interim dean between 1970 and 1981.

As associate dean, Young's duties include advising prospective students and their parents, evaluating records of transfer students, supervising and coordinating projects such as Engineering Week and the new Walter Scott Engineering Center, maintaining the college budget and supervising the college staff.

Lesoing said she admires the way Young gets detailed projects done despite almost constant interruptions by students, parents and staff.

Despite his heavy workload, Young said he has enjoyed working at UNL. He said he likes advising students and even "shuffling papers."

Before coming the UNL, Young taught surveying and graphics at the University of Minnesota. He was a captain in the U.S. Air Force during

World War II in the South Pacific. He also worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad and as a designer for engineering firms.

Young received his bachelor's degree of science in 1941 and his master's degree in 1949 from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of many professional groups and he received the Distinguished Teaching Award from NU Foundation in 1965.

Stan Liberty, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said Young has all the qualities of a successful administrator. He is even-tempered, conscientious and easy to talk to, Liberty said.

Young said he will miss the students and staff at the engineering college after he retires. But, he said, he looks forward to spending more time with his wife of 44 years, Marge, and visiting their cabin in Colorado.

## Legislature thwarts salary freeze amendment

By Todd von Kampen and Diana Johnson  
Senior Reporters

The Legislature opened debate on the 1986-87 state budget Tuesday morning by rejecting an attempt to deny a 3 percent salary raise for NU and other state employees next year.

Senators voted 26-13 to reject an amendment to LB1250 that would have frozen salaries for state employees at

their present levels. NU faculty and staff members would get a total of \$5.1 million in raises next year if the salary increase survives further challenges.

Before the vote, senators turned back several attempts to delay the bill for further thought on a provision allowing state employees to appeal collective bargaining decisions. Several more amendments to LB1250 await the Legislature when it takes the bill up again this morning.

Opponents of a salary increase said any pay raises should wait until Nebraska's economy turns around, Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit, who sponsored the amendment to freeze salaries, said many Nebraskans have told him they oppose pay hikes.

But Lincoln Sen. Don Wesely argued that state salaries must "be in the ballpark" with the private sector if state agencies hope to retain employees.

Senators would "show them hope and give them a future" by approving the 3 percent increase, he said.

The collective bargaining provision would let most state employees negotiate wage rates and working conditions with state government. Employees could appeal to the state Commission of Industrial Relations if they are not satisfied with the negotiations.

Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, Appro-

priations Committee chairman, told senators the provision recognizes a Nebraska Supreme Court decision that gave the commission power to decide wage rate and working conditions. The bill was introduced, he said, to give the Legislature time to develop a method of handling bargaining and set up salary levels until that time.

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