

State programs 'fair game'

Boosalis says won't pledge to 'cut or not to cut' NU budget



OMAHA (AP) — All state programs would be fair game for budget cuts if Helen Boosalis were governor, the Lincoln Democratic candidate told UNO students Wednesday.

"I can't tell you what programs would be cut," she said. "If cuts need to be made, you have to look across the board at everything."

Boosalis said before any decisions made would be on potential cuts, she would analyze the state's budget carefully.

In response to a student's question, Boosalis said she would not "pledge to cut or not to cut" the NU budget until she had reviewed the budget system.

In a Lincoln speech to state officials last week, Boosalis said she always has opposed an across-the-board approach to budget cutting. Her campaign communications director, Roger Aden, said Wednesday that if elected Boosalis would examine all programs for possible cuts but that she does not advocate arbitrary percentage cuts of all programs.

At UNL, Boosalis said, "The university system is important to me." She lists education as one of her three major campaign priorities.

Boosalis said that as mayor of Lincoln, she developed a comprehensive system for evaluating government programs, including a set of performance indicators for city departments.

To maintain secondary-education quality, leaders of both public and private institutions ought to create a central planning group, she said. "They must develop a common data base and clearly state and understand their missions as valuable, worthwhile research bases."

She said that instead of relying on higher taxes for education funds, she would promote more privately endowed positions at colleges and universities and would encourage administrators to work harder for federal grants.

"The next governor must pay particular attention to the young people of Nebraska because you are our future," she said.

Boosalis said Nebraska should have an educational system second to none.

"Our governor must lead this state in such a way that your choices are magnified" in the job market, she told the students. "I don't want any of you to leave Nebraska because you can't find a job or because the quality of life is better elsewhere."

UNL conference focuses on French literature

By Shirley Roenfeldt
Staff Reporter

The 12th annual Colloquium in Nineteenth Century French Literature will be at UNL next Thursday through Saturday.

Marshall Olds, assistant professor of French and French literature, said the colloquium is "one of two or three best, highly respected literary conferences, and we are very fortunate to have it on our campus." It is a "relatively small but high-quality" event that focuses on the study of 19th century French literature in its artistic and social context, Olds said.

The conference will be international in scope, with people attending from Canada, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Norway and across the United States, Olds said.

Charles Rosen, "one of the four or five more prominent concert pianists in the world today," will give a piano recital in Kimball Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

"He is also a widely recognized writer on musical subjects," Olds said.

Rosen was originally invited to speak at the colloquium. The recital is something extra, he said. Rosen's book,

"The Classical Style: Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven," won the 1972 National Book Award, Olds said. Rosen's talk on French novelist Honore' Balzac and romantic composer Franz Liszt is also open to the public, Olds said. UNL received a grant from the Research Council to bring Rosen and prominent literary critic Michael Riffaterre to UNL. The colloquium is also sponsored by the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Institute for International Studies, the department of modern languages and others, he said.

Riffaterre will handle the third open session, a talk on semiotics on Friday, Olds said. Semiotics is the study of signs and symbols in literature, he said.

All the events for the colloquium are scheduled to take place on the second floor of the Nebraska Union except for Rosen's recital and lecture, which will be at Kimball Recital Hall.

The Colloquium previously has been held at Vanderbilt, Duke and Harvard Universities and is quite a varied program, Olds said. For more information about specific events or to register, contact the department of modern languages in Oldfather 1111.

Registration packets available for Spring 1987 semester

Students planning to register for the spring semester 1987 can pick up registration packets at Administration Building 112 or at the Nebraska Union front desk among other sites. Students also can pick up registration packets on East Campus at their college's respective dean's offices.

Monday is the first day packets can be turned in for early registration and can be delivered to the

Administration Building service counter, 1110 (formerly Window 105).

Priority period to obtain classes is Monday through Wednesday for seniors and graduate students; Monday through Friday for juniors; Monday through Oct. 31 for freshmen and sophomores. Between Nov. 3 and Nov. 14 classes will be granted to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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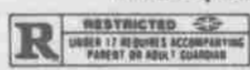
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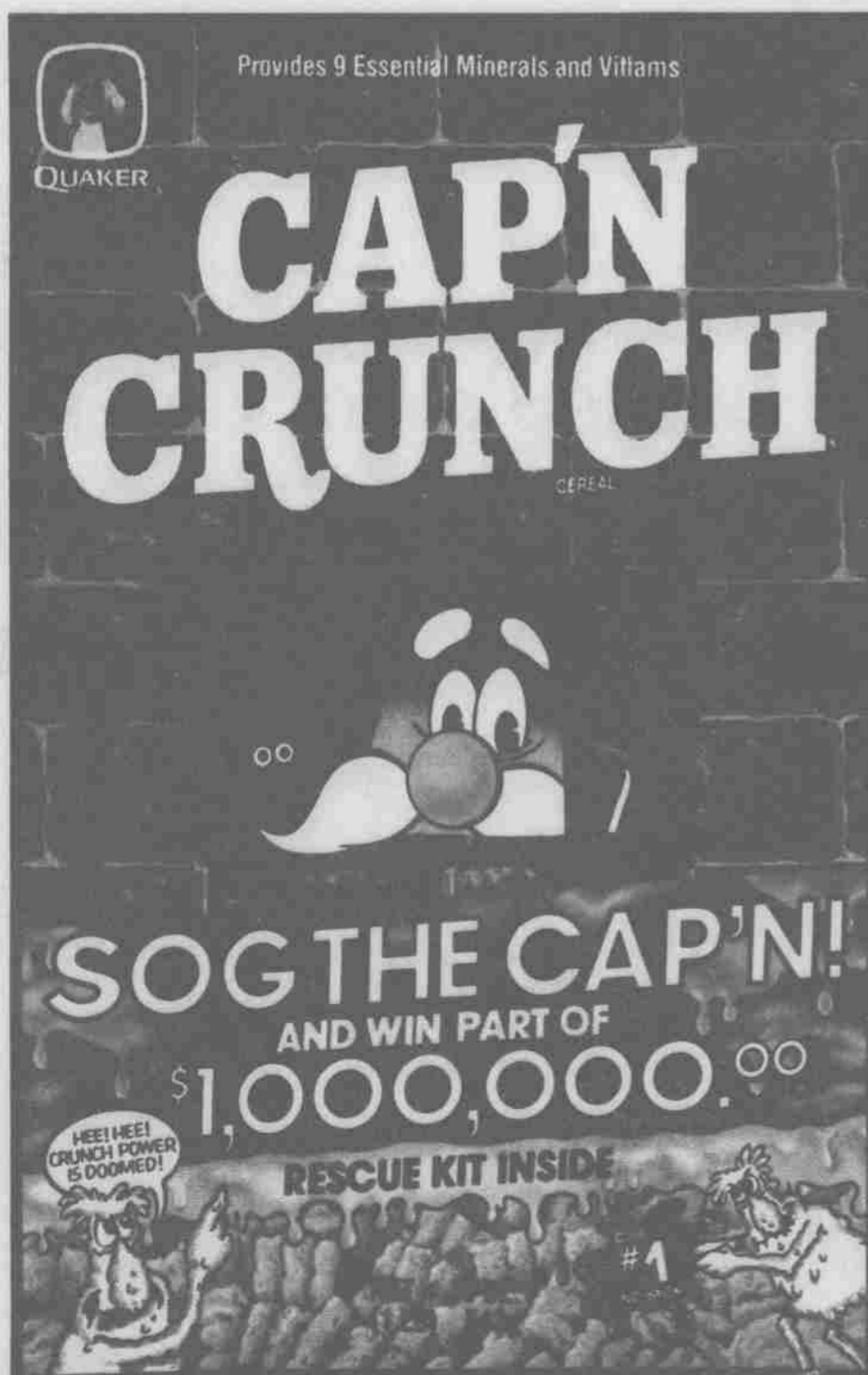


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