

Weather: Monday, fog lifting by mid-morning. Becoming sunny and warmer. High around 70. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Monday night, fair. Low in the lower 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and pleasant. High in the lower 70s.

CU stampedes Huskers, ends 19-year streak

Sports, Page 7

Wendy O. Williams at The Drumstick tonight

Arts & Entertainment, Page 9

Daily Nebraskan

October 27, 1986

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 86 45

Low pay triggers morale loss, UNL faculty president says

By Kip Fry
Staff Reporter

Low pay has triggered the lowest faculty morale in several years, according to the UNL Faculty Senate president.

"We've experienced more difficulty than we have for several years," said president Allen Blezek. "It hurts me to say that we've got a morale problem, but it's a fact."

Cash salaries of faculty members at UNL are 4.88 percent behind the average cash salary of professors at other peer institutions in the Association of American Universities, according to a recent report compiled by the Chancellor's Faculty Salary Study Committee.

UNL figures were compared to figures from Illinois, Iowa State, Michigan State, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio State, Purdue, Wisconsin, Penn State and Maryland universities.

The report also said that salaries for female faculty members and faculty members over age 61 were lower than salaries of their peers at UNL.

Full professors at UNL earn an average of \$38,561 per year, while associate professors earn an average of \$29,091. Assistant professors are paid an average of \$24,243, while instructors get \$17,987 per year on the average,

according to the study.

"Consistently, UNL salaries have been low in such comparisons and 1985-86 is no exception," the study said.

Further deterioration

"UNL's comparative salary level improved slightly in 1984-85, but dropped sharply in 1985-86. All indications are for significant further deterioration for 1986-87," the study said.

Blezek said there are several other reasons for the low faculty morale besides the relatively low pay.

"There is not much hope in light of future appropriations," Blezek said, while faculty members are also concerned about the compression of dollars.

A random survey of professors across the UNL campus has shown this to be a prevalent feeling.

"I feel I'm terribly underpaid," said an assistant professor who wished to remain anonymous. "I am not satisfied." "It is not enough for my wife and child to live on, but I keep hoping that things will get better."

The one thing that keeps him at UNL is that he likes the academic atmosphere, he said.

Not Satisfied

John Cullen, associate professor of marketing, believes that the administration can't pay professors as much as

they would like to, but he is not satisfied when some of his own doctoral students end up making more money than he does.

"It makes you feel inequitable," Cullen said. The low pay "makes you aware what's going in the market place," he said.

"We will gradually see the better people attracted away," Cullen said. "Enough is enough." Cullen said morale is down among his colleagues in the College of Business Administration.

Edward Schmidt, professor of astronomy, agreed that the low pay hurts and eventually will force more mobile people to move on.

Deserve more

"I think I deserve something more," Schmidt said, although he is able to support his family. "My family is not starving," he said.

Schmidt said that he has thought about leaving UNL, but not only because of the low pay.

"I don't worry about it," he said, "but some worry more than others."

"Low pay generally lowers morale," said John Flowers, professor of psychology. "It makes them less enthusiastic, and that enthusiasm transfers to the way they present their classes."

See **MORALE** on 5



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

And down they come

Excited Colorado fans tear down the Folsom Field goal posts to celebrate their victory over the Huskers, 20-10. The game ended 16 seconds early because of the overflow of fans onto the field.

Ag fields are fertile dean tells conference

By Andy Jacobitz
Staff Reporter

Despite the sad stories some people can tell about farming, agriculture is a high-technology industry that is moving ahead, said Dean T.E. Hartung of the College of Agriculture.

Hartung challenged students to build their futures in agriculture. Some say there is no future in agriculture but, Hartung said, opportunities are there.

"We need the brightest and best people in agriculture and we need more of them," he said. Agriculture colleges around the country, including UNL, have experienced a considerable decline in enrollment in recent years. Hartung stressed the need for people to enter the industry. "We hope that you will create a positive image for agriculture," Hartung said. He challenge students to project that image for agriculture, despite the negative speeches of others.

Hartung spoke at the annual Alpha Zeta Grainbelt Regional Con-

clave at the East Union Saturday. Delegates to the conclave included representatives from national agriculture fraternity chapters in North Dakota, South Dakota, Colorado State, Iowa State and Nebraska universities.

The sponsoring organization, Alpha Zeta, is a national undergraduate professional service and honorary agricultural fraternity with more than 60 chapters nationwide. Its members are selected from students who have demonstrated superior scholarship, leadership and dedicated service to agriculture.

James Geis, chancellor of the Nebraska Alpha Zeta Chapter, said that one of the purposes of Alpha Zeta is to Promote agriculture and the College of Agriculture. Alpha Zeta-sponsored events include Ag Forum, Ag Careers Day and Ag Ambassadors.

Alpha Zeta has accepted a responsibility to advance the agricultural interests of the world, Geis said. It is working for the betterment of all of agriculture.

Anti-Semitic ad declined

Daily Nebraskan attracts criticism over Holocaust debate

By Michael Hooper
Staff Reporter

After Daily Nebraskan advertising manager Bryan Peterson found out Thursday that the editorial board would not support his decision to run an anti-Semitic advertisement, he decided not to run the ad.

In the ad, from Columbus businessman William Curry, a debate was proposed over whether six million Jews were exterminated by the Germans in World War II. The debate would take place during a two-day conference on recent responses to the Holocaust on Nov. 3 and 4.

The editorial board did not support Bryan's original decision to run the ad because the subject is not debatable and the ad "would not dignify the DN," editor Jeff Korbek said.

Running the ad would make it appear that the DN supported Curry's belief, Korbek said.

The conference, which begins next Monday with a lecture by David Wyman, author of "The Abandonment of the Jews," could not be changed to include the debate proposed by Curry because it already had been organized three months ago and because Curry's topic of debate is not the same as the conference's, said Larry Doerr, campus minister with United Ministries in Higher Education, the co-sponsors of the conference. The UNL history department is the other sponsor of the debate.

The conference is about the implications of the Holocaust on American society, education and the Christian community, Doerr said. It's not about whether the Holocaust happened, which

is what Curry wanted debated, he said.

"He (Curry) is looking for anti-Semitism to be given some legitimacy by putting it in a campus program," Doerr said.

Curry sent to the DN a \$5,000 check for running the ad. A \$1,000 check was sent to cover the actual expense of running the ad. Two UNL history professors also were offered \$1,000 each to debate historian Mark Weber during the Holocaust conference.

Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs, said Curry's \$5,000 check was sent back to him. Peterson said Curry's \$1,000 check to cover the cost of the ad also was sent back.

The editorial board met Thursday with members of the Anti-defamation League who said they were against the advertisement.

Weber, a historian who lives in Atkinson, and Curry both said they were disappointed to hear the DN would not run Curry's advertisement.

"I think the Daily Nebraskan bowed to the people who were well-organized," said Curry, referring to the groups who spoke to the editorial board before it made its decision not to approve publishing the ad.

The story of the Holocaust "is a hoax," Curry said in a telephone interview.

"Israel uses the Holocaust to make Americans feel guilty," Curry said. By doing that, Israel gains more sympathy and support from Americans, he said.

Weber said the advertisement would not make it appear as though the DN supports what it says, because it was not an editorial.

Weber said people should realize that in Europe it is often debated whether the Holocaust actually happened. The European press covers the debates, Weber said.

Weber said revisionist historians believe that "no where near six million Jews" were exterminated and that Germany had no policy to exterminate the Jews. Revisionists, however, do not dispute that Germany in 1933-45, had an anti-Jewish program.

To not bring out the revisionist view during the Holocaust conference, Weber said, is to make it "one-sided."

Weber also called the decision not to run Curry's advertisement "informal censorship."

Oliver Von Birkenwaldau-Leadabrand, president of Hillel, a UNL Jewish student group, said the press "failed" when it did not run Curry's ad.

"The role of the media is to insure freedom of the press," Birkenwaldau-Leadabrand said.

The press should give people like Curry the opportunity to voice their views, he said.

"What's being suggested in the ad is terrible," he said, "but you don't remove or eliminate these views by repressing them. You do it by educating."

Running the ad would have provoked discussion among the students, he said, and that would have been good.

Dan Shattil, DN general manager, said the DN has the right to refuse ads it deems in poor taste, based on a recent ruling by Judge Warren Urbom, that said that the same rights that apply to a commercial press in rejecting advertisements apply to the Daily Nebraskan.