

WEATHER —Wednesday, mostly sunny but cooler, high around 60, northeast wind less than 10 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy, low around 40. Thursday, partly sunny, high in the lower to mid-60s.

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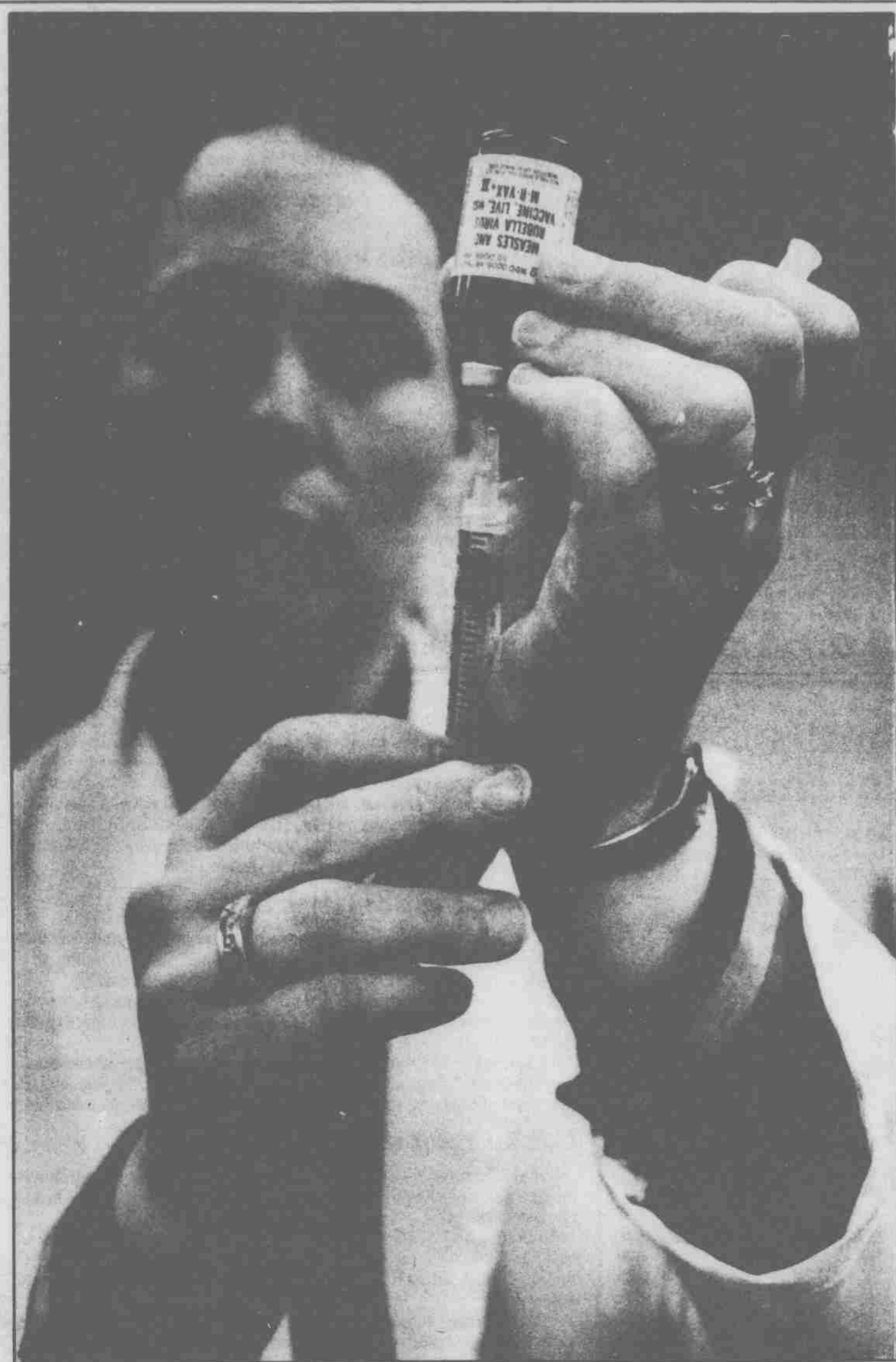
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It won't hurt

A UNL Health Center employee prepares to give a measles immunization shot Tuesday at the health center.

Former UNL professor is charged with escape

By The Associated Press

OMAHA — A former university criminal justice professor arrested at his Lincoln home has been wanted in New York since he escaped from custody 11 years ago, authorities said Tuesday.

Paul Stewart was arrested by police Monday on a warrant issued by the New York state Department of Correctional Services. An FBI crime lab matched Stewart's fingerprints to those of a man who has eight felony convictions and escaped in 1975, a New York prison official said.

Stewart joined the University of Nebraska-Omaha staff in August 1985 and resigned soon after he was arrested in Lincoln on a burglary charge in July. Following that arrest, Stewart's fingerprints were sent to the crime lab for a routine check of outstanding warrants.

Stewart, who taught classes at UNL and Omaha, was held in the Lancaster County Jail and scheduled to appear in court Wednesday for the start of extradition proceedings. Several students at UNL said they were surprised by the allegations against their former teacher.

"I felt a little bit let down that he could have possibly done something like that after standing up for a whole semester and teaching us what's right and what's wrong," senior Linda Jensen said.

UNO spokesman Lou Cartier said Stewart had superior academic credentials that were verified by officials at UNO.

"These are very dramatic allegations," Cartier said. "Of course we were surprised."

Stewart's academic record includes a 1976 bachelor's degree summa cum laude from the City College of New

York, a 1980 law degree from the University of Cincinnati, a 1984 master's degree from CCNY and work on a specialized master's law degree at the University of Wisconsin.

He is married to Ruth Witherspoon, assistant dean of the UNL College of Law.

Harvey Perlman, dean of the law school, said Witherspoon wouldn't comment on her husband's arrest or background.

Faculty members were shocked, said Fred Holbert, UNL associate professor of criminal justice and Stewart's immediate superior.

"He's a fine teacher, very good with students, the kind of colleague you like to have around in a department," Holbert said.

Stewart has been sought since April 23, 1975, when he was accidentally released by New York City police following a court appearance, said James Flateau, spokesman for the state Department of Correctional Services.

Stewart was serving three years for possession of a forged instrument and was in court for a hearing on an appeal, Flateau said. His other convictions include burglary, larceny, vagrancy and desertion from the Army, a prison official said.

Stewart was arrested July 16 in Lincoln after a foot pursuit by an off-duty policeman and a physician. The physician discovered a man apparently breaking into his office and was chasing him when the officer joined the chase.

Stewart's burglary charge was dropped after he agreed to enter a pre-trial diversion program. He is several months away from completing the program, which involves community service work, the Lancaster County Attorney's Office said.

Jewish leaders divided on proposed advertisement

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

Some controversy has been sparked within the Jewish community over the Daily Nebraskan's decision not to run an advertisement that proposed a debate over whether or not six million Jews were exterminated in World War II.

Lincoln Rabbi Ian Jacknis and Anti-defamation League President Jeffrey Yitzak Santis both said they agreed with the DN's decision not to run Columbus businessman William Cur-

ry's ad, but disagreed with the view of Oliver von Birkenwaldau-Leadabrand, president of Hillel, a UNL Jewish student group.

Birkenwaldau-Leadabrand said the ad should have run, even though what it was suggesting was "bigoted and ignorant."

"It's better to have that ignorance and bigotry brought out in the open rather than shoved under the rug," Birkenwaldau-Leadabrand said.

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UNL livestock-judging team wins first place

By Jeff Gromowsky
Staff Reporter

The UNL livestock-judging team recently placed first out of six teams at the Northern International Livestock Exposition in Billings, Mont.

Several team members also did well at the contest. Honors went to

Gary Kliewer, high individual; Steve Bath, second individual; Rod May, third individual; Bruce Nisely, sixth individual; Todd Marotz, ninth individual, and Brent Ruttman, 10th individual.

According to Dr. Keith Gilster, UNL livestock-judging coach, the exposition was unusual for the team because in addition to the usual

judging of cattle, hogs, and sheep, they were looking at horses, wool and dairy cows.

In a competition, team members rank species of livestock by visual analysis and provide a set of reasons for their rankings. The competitor's performance is then judged.

"Judging is difficult because it takes a combination of knowledge

of livestock and of the livestock industry, and it also takes a sharp eye and lot of practice," said team member Scott Kurz. "It all comes from a lot of hard work and determination."

According to Kurz, most of the team members have farm-related backgrounds, but it is not necessary to be a good judge.

"Judging can be learned, just like any other subject," Kurz said.

Members of the senior and junior judging teams are chosen on the basis of performance from the students in Gilster's animal-science classes.

The next competition for the team will be the American Royal in Kansas City on Nov. 8.