

**WEATHER:** Partly sunny and colder Tuesday with the high in the upper 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph, becoming west in the afternoon. Fair and not as cold Tuesday night. Low in the mid to upper teens. Increasing cloudiness, windy and warmer Wednesday. High in the mid to upper 30s.

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Cassell with some of his drawings.

## Man draws a mouthful

By Kim Beavers  
Staff Reporter

Craig Cassell uses his mouth for more than eating and talking. Cassell, a UNL junior, draws with the help of a special mouthpiece because he cannot use his hands.

It's one way Cassell has adapted and learned to excel after he was paralyzed seven years ago in a diving accident. Cassell uses his mouth to create line drawings of Indians and people like John Wayne and Abraham Lincoln.

About 25 of his drawings are stored under his bed in Selleck Quadrangle and about 40 others are displayed in the homes of friends and family. Cassell has never sold his work.

"I keep my drawings because they give me some incentive to go on and draw some more," said Cassell.

Cassell never had an art class. He taught himself and is quiet about his abilities.

He's quiet, too, about his disabilities. He doesn't like to talk about that summer day when he went for a swim near his home in Steele City.

Drawing has given him an outlet for his creativity and helped him elude the boredom that plagued him in the early days after his accident.

Soon he began spending five to six hours a day, four to five days a week on each project. Cassell's recent works are fine, articulate

line drawings. He's come a long way since his first sketches, which were patterned after Mad magazine covers.

Since Cassell transferred to UNL in September, he said, he's also grown a lot academically and personally.

"I've accomplished a great deal since I have been on my own. I used to go home once a week, but I am sure I'll spend more time on campus because I have people to talk to and to see."

People at UNL have been especially helpful to Cassell. People like Colleen Daniels, an affirmative action/equal-employment opportunity specialist who works in the Handicap Services Office. Daniels and others make sure that Cassell and other students have access to classrooms and provide notetakers and assist with exams.

"We're always here to say, 'Hey, you can make it,'" Daniels said.

Cassell is making it. He completed his first semester at UNL with a B average and already has a two-year degree from Southeast Community College in Fairbury. He has not yet chosen a major, but he's considering psychology.

Homework hasn't left much time for art work, though, and lately Cassell's free time has been occupied with a familiar college student's vice — television.

"As long as I get good reception on my TV, I'm not going to rush out of here," Cassell said. "I have all the time in the world."

## New financial-aid chief

### McFarland promises to 'ask for all we can get'

By Tami Schuetze  
Staff Reporter

William E. McFarland, former director of financial aid at Oral Roberts University from 1983-86, has been named UNL's director of scholarships and financial aid. He began his new job and was officially named director Monday.

McFarland was assistant director of financial aid and coordinator of federal programs at Oklahoma State University from 1975-79, and from 1979-83 he was director of financial aid for Texas A&M University.

In both positions, McFarland improved services for students. He hopes to do the same for UNL, applying ideas he used at other universities.

"Automation is the key," McFarland said Monday. "This will revise the organizational structure for improved efficiency that can be handed

on to the student." He also increased federal funding for scholarships and financial aid at his previous jobs.

"We need to ask for all we can get and then appeal to the federal government for additional funding," McFarland said.

While at Oral Roberts University, he was the recipient of the first annual President's Club Award from United Student Aid Funds Inc.

James Griesen, UNL acting vice chancellor for student affairs, said that McFarland was selected from a large number of candidates to administer UNL's scholarships and financial aid programs.

"It is essential that we have an administrator of proven ability in this key leadership position," Griesen said. "The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid plays a vital role in making educational opportunity a reality for large numbers of students." The office annually manages more than \$20 million in awards and loans and makes more than 4,000 student job placements.

McFarland holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and masters and doctoral degrees from Oklahoma State University.

McFarland replaces Don Aripoli, who left UNL in April to assume the position of assistant vice president of student services at the University of Arizona in Tucson.



McFarland

## ASUN fights for night bus

By Lisa Hoffman  
Staff Reporter

ASUN is continuing its efforts to begin night bus service between City and East campuses.

Dan Hofmeister, ASUN first-vice president, said funding efforts are being geared towards the Parking Advisory Committee. Funding for the proposal was rejected in December by the All University Fund Committee which had \$20,000 left from the AUF treasury when AUF went defunct four years ago. The money had come from various campus organizations to be distributed to local charities, but those organizations began giving the money directly to the charities and the AUF distribution was stopped.

Hofmeister said he was disappointed in the AUF committee refusal to fund the service.

"Ours was by far the best proposal there," Hofmeister said. Hofmeister said he felt the personal bias of RHA President Mike Baacke, who is on the AUF committee, played a part in the decision to turn down the night busing proposal. Hofmeister felt Baacke was biased toward one of the members who presented the idea to the AUF committee.

Baacke disagreed. Baacke said the committee did not back the project because of its high cost and because the committee felt funding should be sought by UNL administration officials.

The proposed plan would cost about \$9,000 a semester, but ASUN is asking for an extra \$1,000 to cover advertising and additional costs. Money

left over would be returned to the night-busing fund for future use.

Ray Coffey, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee and UNL business manager, said he thought ASUN's proposal was a good one but didn't think that his committee could provide the resources for the project. PAC reviewed the first-semester receipts for the daily bus service and found that daytime ridership was down substantially. Coffey said that Parking can't try to pay for the night-busing project with an increased fee for student riders for fear of losing even more patrons.

ASUN started working on the project this September because members felt there was a need for students to travel between the two campuses after the day bus service had ended. Hofmeister said that the night bus service would alleviate parking and safety problems for students taking night classes. Not all students have their own transportation, and rides from friends can't always be depended upon, he said. Students may not have the opportunity to participate in activities that take place at night on the other campus if they can't provide their own transportation.

ASUN members don't advocate an increase in student fees, Hofmeister said. Instead, UNL administration should subsidize the night-busing service in the same way that they subsidize the day service, Hofmeister said.

Hofmeister said he is confident that the funding will be found soon. ASUN would like to start the new service as soon as possible, but has set a target date at the beginning of the fall semester.

## Photographers, writers sought for travel, book about Peru

By Andy Jacobitz  
Staff Reporter

UNL students can be scuba diving and shooting photographs underwater at Lake Titicaca, hiking the "Grand Canyon" of Peru, visiting the seldom-seen wonders in Lima, or investigating the ruins of Machu Pichu on a spring-break trip offered by the National Institute for Exploration. The NIE needs 100 photographers and writers to go to South America during March as part of Project Peru, a book-publishing venture.

Dr. Barry Barker, director of NIE, said that the project is open primarily for those who would like to have their work published. Participants from U.S. colleges and universities are being asked to sign up for expeditions to the Amazon Basin, the Andes Mountains and the Alacama Desert.

Barker said the organization is trying to draw students and faculty because of Peru's academic interests.

Barker estimated the costs for the trip to be

\$1,500 to \$1,600 per person with potential grants for need-based financial assistance. Film for the project is being supplied by Kodak.

See PERU on 3

## Abortion views sought

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled all laws restricting abortion to be unconstitutional. The public controversy over this action has continued unabated since this action.

In recognition of this fact, and wishing to facilitate the exchange of reasonable debate on this important issue, the Daily Nebraskan has reserved the editorial pages of the Jan. 22 edition for pro and con letters (and others) on the issue.

In order for letters to receive consideration for inclusion on the page, they must be turned in by 1 p.m. Wednesday.