

WEATHER: Thursday, a 20 percent chance of early morning showers. Mostly sunny and windy by late morning. High around 40. Gusty northwest wind 20 to 30 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear and colder. Low in the lower 20s. Friday, mild with some high clouds. High in the lower to mid-40s.

Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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UPC funds gay/lesbian group

By Rob Fraass
Staff Reporter

The University Program Council has proposed that the Gay/Lesbian Programming Committee receive \$882 of UPC's 1987-88 budget.

The proposed subsidy, presented to the Committee for Fees Allocation, is part of UPC's proposed budget of \$128,600, an increase over 1986-87's budget of \$122,724.50.

Currently, the university is not meeting the informational and cultural needs of homosexuals on campus, Angela Swantek, UPC City Campus president, told the committee.

"Gays are not one-dimensional," Swantek said. "They have talents and need a way to express them."

The committee also could raise awareness of homosexual culture among students in general, she said.

The proposed subsidy would provide for a slide presentation, a lesbian cabaret comedy performer, a movie, safe-sex seminars, and a two-hour presentation called "Sexuality and Homophobia."

UPC committee members said the programs will cost \$2,502. Ticket sales to these events will generate \$1,620 of this expense.

UPC's 1986-87 proposed budget re-

quests include:

- UPC Executive Board, \$2,877.
- UPC-City, \$55,215.
- UPC-East, \$19,272.60.
- UPC American Minority Council, \$17,165.40.
- Fund Allocation Committee, \$2,600.
- All-University Homecoming Committee, \$1,970.
- Kimball/Lied Performing Arts Committee, \$29,500.

UPC projects its expenses at \$265,656.25 with \$137,056.25 defrayed by income received. The remaining \$128,600, would be university-subsidized if CFA approves the budget.

FROG party to jump into race despite pre-election blunder

By Linda Holmes and Colleen Kenney
Staff Reporters

Three members of the FROG party said after Wednesday's UNL Student Government meeting that a pre-election rule they violated shows the problem other UNL students have in dealing with the UNLSG senate.

The FROG party, which stands for Friendly Reliable Organized Government, consists of candidates Doug Jensen, president; Jeff Hubka, first vice president; and Sue Smith, second vice president.

Hubka and Jensen said they were unaware of the student election rules that state that no campaign posters can be displayed on campus without first applying for official party status.

Jensen, a junior chemical engineering major from Lincoln, said he put up 10 posters about two weeks ago without first becoming an official party candidate. UNLSG senators then tabled the FROG candidates' application at a Jan. 21 senate meeting.

However, at Wednesday's meeting, senators voted to allow the FROG party

to join the race.

"I understand ignorance is not an excuse for breaking the rules," Jensen said, "but we didn't know putting up the signs wasn't allowed."

The FROG candidates removed their posters, submitted the correct forms for the election, and then came dressed in suits to the senate meeting "to

absolve our sins," said Hubka, a junior English major from Beatrice.

"We kind of question how the rules can be understood by the average person," he said. "Students basically have no idea what goes on at (UNLSG)."

"Unless we had talked to one of the senators we wouldn't have understood how to appeal this."

Registration deadline approaches

If your 26th birthday is approaching and you're male, you may have more to worry about than blowing out candles on a cake.

This year, the first of the crop of 18-year-olds required to register under the Military Selective Service Act will reach their 26th birthdays. Anyone failing to register after that federally imposed deadline can never receive federal officials encourage speedy cooperation by the government, according to the law.

That's right, never.

So for the one percent of Nebraskans who have failed to comply (Nebraska's 99-percent rate compares with a 95-percent nationwide compliance rate),

federal officials encourage speedy cooperation.

The Selective Service only accepts registration from 18- to 25-year-olds. Failure to register is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$250,000 or five years in jail or both.

The Selective Service checks high-school enrollment lists and motor vehicle departments' records to seek out those who haven't registered, said Linda Stalvy, public affairs specialist for the Selective Service System.

The Military Selective Service System Act, which went into effect in 1981, requires men born after Jan. 1, 1960, to register at a post office within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

Morrill funds sought

Director lobbies for air conditioning

By Jeff Apel
Staff Reporter

Armed with an abundance of evidence and a loyal group of supporters, Morrill Hall director Hugh Genoways will soon plead for more funds from the Nebraska Legislature.

Genoways said it is critical that the unicameral pass LB218 because Morrill Hall "deperately" needs an air-conditioning system and a revitalization of its permanent displays.

The bill, a version of which was rejected during the last regular legislative session, would appropriate about

\$3.9 million in additional funds to Morrill Hall over the next two years.

It was introduced by Lincoln Sen. Don Wesely and is being supported by Sen. Jim McFarland, Sen. Shirley Marsh, Sen. Bill Harris and Sen. Wiley Remmers.

"I'm ready for a big battle," Genoways said. "The money would come from the building funds, so we have lots of support because it wouldn't be coming out of the university's budget. I'm hoping for a big push."

Genoways said the museum must get air conditioning because excessive heat makes the fossil exhibits expand and contract at such a rate that they slump.

This eventually will prohibit displaying the exhibits upright, he said.

Genoways said the heat also prohibits displaying the anthropology collection, which includes a Plains Indian exhibit, an Eskimo collection and specimens from the Philippines.

"The anthropology collection would be destroyed if we displayed it here," Genoways said.

Genoways said the museum's fight to receive the \$3.9 million allotment from the Legislature is a goal he has wanted to accomplish since he became director of Morrill Hall last summer.



Dave Bentz/Daily Nebraskan

Ann Fleischmann serves up a double dip in the new Dairy Store on City Campus.

Union dairy store spans gap between City, East campuses

By Andy Jacobitz
Staff Reporter

Eastern influence has hit City Campus—East Campus influence, that is. A branch of the UNL Dairy Store recently opened in the Nebraska Union next to the Harvest Room and business is going well, said Merlyn Znamenacek, food plant supervisor.

Znamenacek said that the new store "is doing great" and is expected to do even better in the summer.

The original UNL Dairy Store, in Filley Hall, will move to the East Union this fall when Filley Hall renovation begins, said Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union director.

Swanson said the new store in the Nebraska Union will be permanent, but the East Union store only will be temporary while the Food Industry Complex is completed at Filley Hall.

The Food Industry Complex will house the UNL Food Processing Center and will unite several scattered units, said Dr. Roy Arnold, vice chancellor for the Institute of

Agriculture and Natural Resources. Consolidation will help UNL develop and distribute new agricultural products to assist Nebraska's economic growth, Arnold said at a recent meeting of the NU Board of Regents.

Arnold said the Food Processing Center, established more than three years ago, receives more than 300 inquiries a year.

The new \$10.5 million complex will be financed by federal funds, state appropriations and the NU Foundation. Construction is expected to be completed late in 1989.

Exactly when the dairy store will move to the East Union depends on the construction agenda, said Znamenacek. The dairy plant will remain where it is, but will be completely remodeled. The store will be just inside the north entrance of the East Union. The location will be modified, and an exterior entry will be added to make the store accessible to patrons when the union is closed.

The dairy store, which employs numerous UNL students, is self-supporting, Znamenacek said.

Lincoln teacher wins McAuliffe award

By Tami Schuetze
Staff Reporter

Barbara J. Hopkins, an English and reading teacher at Pound Junior High School in Lincoln, was awarded the first Christa McAuliffe Prize Wednesday, the first anniversary of the space shuttle Challenger disaster.

Hopkins received a plaque with McAuliffe's picture and an engraved scene of a teacher, Minnie Freeman, leading her students to safety from the blizzard of 1888. The award included \$1,000 from the NU Foundation presented by James O'Hanlon, dean of the

UNL Teachers College, and Dr. Gregg Wright of Lincoln, who helped to establish the program and made a major donation to the fund. The Journal-Star Printing Co. and Nebraska State Education Association also contributed.

Hopkins was chosen from dozens of nominees and 13 statewide finalists by a committee of seven, who voted Hopkins as the teacher who best exemplifies McAuliffe's courage, commitment, creativity, and ability to help and inspire students.

"She's lots of fun, exciting, and always there when I need to see her," said Darcey Barrett, a ninth-grade stu-

dent of Hopkins'.

Hopkins has been involved with local and district programs, including drug/sex-awareness classes, school newspapers, walkathons, Red Cross activities and parent-education groups, as well as reading-comprehension programs.

Robert Knaub, Pound Junior High principal, praised Hopkins.

"She has the courage to do whatever is necessary to help her students," Knaub said. "She has dealt with the court system, child-protective agencies and parents in extreme efforts to provide safe, human rights for her

students."

"She does not ignore the darkest side of problems confronting youth," O'Hanlon said.

Hopkins' work with children did not begin at Pound. She has been a teacher for 14 years after graduating from the UNL Teachers College. She also has a masters degree and is working to further her endorsements in elementary education. She taught in the North Platte Public Schools, at the State Penitentiary and Reformatory, and in the one-room Haines Brand School near Denton before working for the Lincoln Public Schools.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan
Hopkins