

WEATHER: Low in the mid-20s. East wind 5 to 15 mph. Chance of snow 70 percent. Thursday, a 20 percent chance of light snow in the morning. Decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High 40 to 45. Northwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night, mostly clear. Low 20 to 25. Friday, mostly sunny and warmer. High around 50.

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Tod Anderson, left, and Mike Martin, along with other members of the UNL Wildlife Club, examine skulls to prepare to teach conservation education to Lincoln Public Schools.

Canoes, cranes, Walleyes add up to crazy, wild life

By Kim Beavers
Staff Reporter

"Spending all of my money and time, oh, oh, oh, on that wild, wild, life."

—David Byrne, Talking Heads

Pig roasts and Sandhill-crane watches may not have been what Byrne was singing about, but for 70 UNL students that's what "wildlife" is all about.

The UNL Wildlife Club is not the most publicized organization on campus, and it may be most active off campus.

Hands-on experience is one of the best things about being in the wildlife club, members say. The club is affiliated with the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. The commission provides services such

as hunter-education classes, planting vegetation and National Wildlife Week, and Wildlife Club members help out.

But "hands-on experience" can be fun. Bernie Lorkobic, publicity co-chairman, remembers some crazy happenings.

"On a canoe trip last year on the Niobrara two club members, Mike Martin and Dan Halstead, were shooting the rapids. Martin fell out of the canoe and got his rubber boot caught on a hole in the river. Halstead got out to help him and Martin got loose, leaving Halstead stuck in the same place he was. It was scary at the time, but now that it is over we can look back on it and laugh."

Wildlife Club memories do not stop there. Last year at the annual barn dance and pig roast in co-adviser Ed Peter's barn, everything was fine until thunder clouds deve-

loped. Suddenly, a tornado was spotted nearby and the party was moved to a place inside.

The club also goes on many trips. Once a year the club goes on a Sandhill-crane watch near Grand Island. They have a party one night and then get up at 3 or 4 a.m. to watch the cranes in their own environment.

The group planned to go skiing at Trailridge ski area near Ashland this winter, but scrapped the plan because of the lack of snow. Other projects are always brewing. They plan to go to Valentine to collect sperm and eggs from Walleye fish.

The big event of the year is a consortium of schools competing in "conclave." Conclave consists of schools from the Great Plains area and includes conservation art shows, seminars and competitions. At regular meetings, speakers provide information about careers in wildlife.

Campus, community groups gather to pressure fossils

By Amy Edwards
Staff Reporter

A meeting Tuesday night formally brought together for the first time organizations supporting the renovation and preservation of the State Museum in UNL's Morrill Hall.

About 12 groups ranging from the community's Kiwanis Club to campus organizations such as ASUN, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic came together to establish a communications system to keep each other informed on developments in legislation, said Bob Reeder, president of Friends of the Museum.

The meeting was organized by Friends of the Museum, an organization formed several years ago to support the museum.

"In spring, when the Morrill Hall bill comes up, we will probably be taking groups of legislators through the museum to familiarize them with the problems," Reeder said.

The bill, LB218, would appropriate an additional \$3.9 million to Morrill Hall over the next two years.

It was introduced by Lincoln Sen.

Don Wesely and is being supported by Lincoln Sens. Jim McFarland, Shirley Marsh and Bill Harris, and Auburn Sen. Wiley Remmers.

Hugh Genoways, Morrill Hall director, had an evaluator from the British Museum of Natural History examine the conditions of the museum about two weeks ago. Although the written report is not yet in, Genoways said he has a pretty good idea of what will be on it.

Genoways said the evaluator confirmed that some of the exhibits that are not completely fossilized are particularly endangered. Some have been cracked from expansion and contraction of the iron metalwork on which they are mounted, including some exhibits that are completely fossilized.

The evaluator also pointed out that two elephant skeletons are weathering just as if they were lying outside. The deterioration might take much longer in the museum, but the process is the same.

The evaluator said that not much could be done about the deterioration without air-conditioning, Genoways said.

"Plans are drawn up and have been approved by the Board of Regents, but we just have to wait for appropriation of the funds," Genoways said.

Nearly \$15,000 raised by the IFC and Panhellenic in the past three years is earmarked for the climate-control project in Morrill Hall, said Kimberly Torres of Panhellenic.

Renovation plans also include redesigning the entrance and relocating first-floor office space to provide more room for exhibits.

The IFC and Panhellenic have raised funds for the museum for three years. In 1983 they sponsored the "Mastodon Marathon," a seven-day, 24-hour-a-day run. In 1984 they had an "All Greek Ball for Morrill Hall."

Torres said the groups will stay involved by going to meetings, talking with students to get them interested and talking to state senators about the problems.

"There are so many things going on at the university," Torres said. "Just because Morrill Hall is not a new thing, it is being passed by. We don't want that to happen."

ASUN rejects gay discrimination bill

By Merry Hayes
Staff Reporter

After an extended debate during the ASUN meeting Wed. night, the senate failed to pass a sexual orientation non-discrimination bill much to the disappointment of ASUN President Chris Scudder.

Scudder said she is disappointed because the senate has had a specific plea by members of the gay community to make a stand against discrimination based on sexual orientation and the senate failed to make that stand.

"I can't condone any kind of discrimination for any purpose," she said.

She said she hopes the senate will reconsider the issue in the future.

Speaker Doug Weems, one of the bill's sponsors, said this bill would give people a basis for filing a complaint against discrimination.

Sen. Jerry Roemer, another sponsor of the bill, said the current senate non-discrimination policy does not protect against homosexual discrimination.

He said if it is not included the senate cannot prevent student organizations from discriminating against homosexuals.

Rodney Bell, Gay/Lesbian Student Association president told the senate by passing the bill, the senate would show people that homosexuals have the potential to be members of student government.

Sen. J. Greg Parks said the bill was an "incremental step in the right

direction."

Sen. Robert Shambora said there wasn't any value to the bill because it "isn't going to amount to a hill of beans."

"We can make a statement all right, but we're not going to accomplish anything," he said.

Shambora said he is not so much against the bill as he is the fact that the senate spent so much time debating it.

Sen. Weems said the point of the bill is to make a statement.

"That's what we've done all year, which is the only thing we can do," he said.

In other legislation, the senate passed bills concerning an AIDS education policy at UNL and the proposed sending of the Nebraska Air National Guard to train in Honduras.

Sen. Weems said the bill concerning the AIDS policy would show the senate's support for AIDS education conducted by the University Health Center.

Scudder said she does not know whether this bill is a health policy or a political policy because she's not convinced there isn't already an AIDS policy on campus.

The bill against sending troops to train in Honduras stated that this operation would pose a risk to the National Guard, would cost more than training the guard in the United States, and would not provide a better training area than areas in the United States.

CFA votes against hike in Campus Rec budget

By Amy Edwards
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation rejected the proposed 1987-88 budget for Campus Recreation of \$404,094 Tuesday.

The budget proposal was voted down 6-1 with one member abstaining.

The committee passed a motion to give Campus Recreation the same amount it received during the 1986-87 year, \$339,263, plus salaries approved by the NU Board of Regents.

Several CFA members said they rejected the proposal to remain consistent with the allocation of funds and to avoid financing one organization too hastily while refusing funds for another.

CFA member Steve Forney opposed the proposed budget.

"I realize there are many good programs, but we cannot fund them all, and students don't want increases (in their fees)," Forney said.

Campus Recreation Director Stan Campbell said he was disappointed with the outcome of the vote.

"In six years of student voting on increases, students have approved of money going to Campus Recreation more than any other program," he said.

CFA member Kim Kyles proposed an amendment to drop combined salary

for the two graduate students in Campus Recreation from \$11,102 to \$5,140. Graduate assistants would then receive less than half of the \$5,551 stipend each now receives for 40 weeks of work.

Campbell said he opposed the amendment because graduate salaries at UNL are now midpoint on the national scale.

This would knock us out of competition, as we don't have nearly the benefits available to graduate assistants at other colleges," he said.

The proposal for the amendment failed 5-3 with one member abstaining.

Doug Zatechka, UNL housing director, said the proposed budget should be passed.

"I don't agree that we should always remain consistent in allocating fees because this program touches many students with what I consider to be a skeleton staff and not a full staff," he said. "It will put a terrible burden on the staff if not approved. I think that students approve of the recreation department more than any other facility on campus."

At the meeting, Dr. Gerald J. Fleischli, medical director of the UNL Health Center, presented his proposed 1987-88 budget, \$2,913,899. CFA members will discuss and vote on the amount of student fees that will be used for the health center tonight.

Hearing today on budget proposal

UNL vice chancellors will present a factual impact-analysis report today at 3 p.m. as part of three hearings scheduled by the Budget Reduction Review Committee.

The committee is considering budget reduction proposals recommended by NU President Ronald Roskens. The hearing will be in the Nebraska Union.

The proposed cuts include \$575,000 from the Lincoln branch of the NU College of Nursing; \$1,739,000 from Continuing Education; \$535,000 from the Family Practice Program-Lincoln and Creighton components; \$940,000 from intercollegiate athletics; and \$1,245,000 from the NU School of Technical Agriculture in Curtis.