

**WEATHER:** Thursday, mostly sunny. High around 80 to the mid-80s. Thursday night, fair. Low in the mid-40s. Friday, mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

# Daily Nebraskan

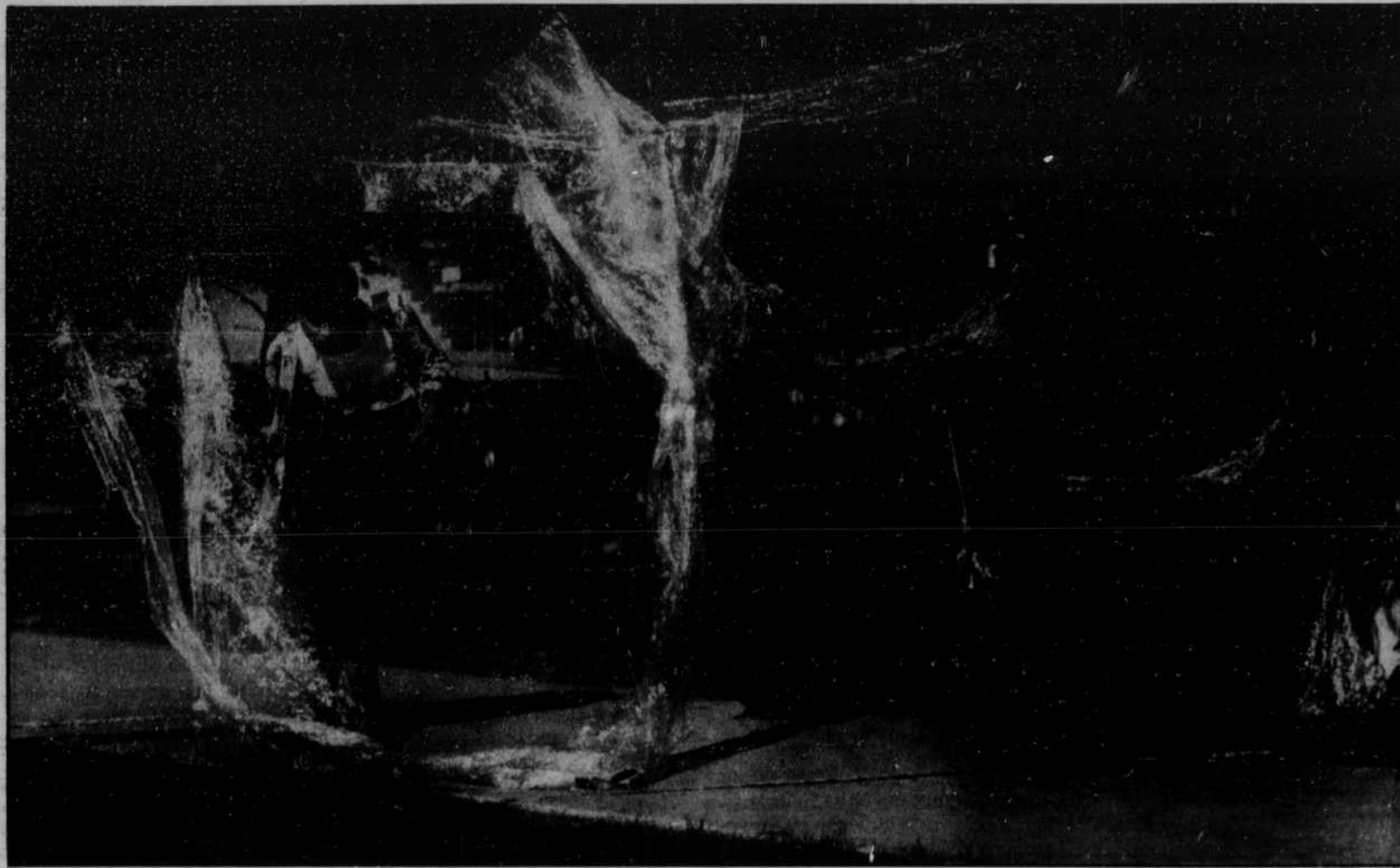
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Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan

*What the . . . ?*

Christina Wright, a senior sociology major, walks through an "obstacle" across the sidewalk in front of Kimball Hall Wednesday. Freshmen Robert Mestl and Toni Moench were tabulating the number of men and women who walked around the obstacle vs. those who walked through it as part of an experiment for their University Foundations class.

## Bookies seek new options during strike

Financial problems set in on UNL's gambling brigade

By Chuck Green  
 Senior Editor

Team owners and players aren't the only people suffering financial woes from the National Football League players' strike.

Lincoln-area bookmakers are feeling the pinch, too.

Bob, Jeff and Scott (not their real names) are bookies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, and all agreed that the strike has crippled their business.

"It's not the best thing that could have happened to me," Bob said. "I've been in the business for three years, either running for someone else or taking action on my own, and this is the least amount of business I've done yet."

Scott agreed. "Business has been better at other times," he said. "Since the (Las) Vegas bookmakers weren't sure how they were going to ride out the strike — they didn't know if they were going to make point spreads or not — my business has been hurt. Some people who I've taken bets (from) for a couple of years have just stopped betting all together."

"It's really reduced my personal cash flow."

Since the strike began, NFL teams have been forced to hire free agents and players who had been cut from the organizations earlier to complement the existing, undermanned rosters of players who refused to strike.

Some Las Vegas bookmakers will continue to create point spreads for the games involving players on the newly formed rosters. Bob and Scott, however, said they aren't planning to accept bets on the games between teams with "unknown, unestablished players."

"I wouldn't know how to figure those games, and I don't think many other people would, either," Scott said. "I mean, you could have the New York Giants — one of the best teams around — playing one of the worst, like Tampa Bay or Indianapolis. But with all these new players, you'd never know who would win."

"I could make a killing, or I could lose my ass," he said.

Jeff said he would continue to accept bets on the professional games, which resume Sunday, to "try to salvage what I can."

"I've already had a rough year," he said. "I've lost about as much money in two or three weeks that I can afford to lose this season. I've just got to sit back and hope and pray that my luck changes. I'm counting on a lot of people to not know what they're doing . . . kind of like me."

All three agreed that college football betting has increased

See **BOOKIES** on 3

# Faculty quit for many reasons

## Good work records attract other universities, Peters says

By James M. Lillis  
 Senior Reporter

While eight University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators have taken jobs at other universities since 1982, one UNL official said the turnover isn't unusual.

John Peters, associate to the chancellor, said Wednesday there are many administrative openings around the country. UNL administrators' good performance records attract other universities, he said.

Peters said he foresees no problems filling the positions.

Reasons for leaving UNL range from professional advancement to moving closer to family members.

Roy Arnold became the dean of the College of Agriculture at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., last month. He spent 20 years as UNL's vice chancellor for the Insti-

tute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. He went to Oregon for more educational and personal growth, he said.

Arnold said he was frustrated because of his "inability to deal with salary needs of the faculty and staff members."

Donald Swoboda left his post as associate dean and associate director of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service to become vice provost for extension at the University of Missouri-Columbia in August.

During his 20 years at UNL, Swoboda said, he was disappointed at the "lack of legislative support for a dedicated, quality staff."

Swoboda said he left the university primarily to work in a broader extension program.

Suzanne Brown became the associate vice chancellor of academic affairs in the Pennsylvania State Sys-

tem of Higher Education in January 1986. She said she left her position as assistant to vice chancellor of student affairs at UNL because there was "no opportunity for advancement."

"After about nine years at that position, I thought it was a good time to move," Brown said.

She also said she left because she was not paid as well as other administrators at her level.

Richard Armstrong, former UNL vice chancellor of student affairs, returned to his home state of Georgia in January 1985 to become the vice president of business and finance at Georgia Southern College at Statesboro, Ga.

Rudy Lewis moved last spring to the University of Hawaii in Honolulu to become the vice president of university relations, the same position he had at UNL. Lewis's wife is from Hawaii.

# Chambers: law students must choose paths

By Brandon Loomis  
 Staff Reporter

Law students need to focus more on improving society and helping its members than on making money, state Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha said in an address to University of Nebraska-Lincoln Pre-Law Club Wednesday night.

Chambers told the students that upon graduation, they will have to choose whether ethics and justice or image and money will dominate their professional lives. He encouraged them to think about what they believe in, and to stand by it when the time

comes. Terri Dondlinger, secretary of the Pre-Law Club, said the purpose of such talks is to help law students explore various careers in law, and to aid in adjusting to life in law school and pressure.

Chambers told of an Arizona man who, in the 1800s, advertised himself as a lawyer who would do anything to get a criminal off. Although Chambers said he admired the man for being honest, lawyers should not have that mentality. He repeatedly emphasized the importance of justice over money.

"This word 'ethics' has only a meaning in the dictionary," said

Chambers. In Nebraska, Chambers said, lawyers are turning the other way when farmers come to them with problems, simply because they know that most troubled farmers will be unable to pay legal fees. He told the students that they should have a mission to help farmers, not ignore them.

Nebraska's farmers were also a target in Chambers' speech.

"Dumb farmers in Nebraska are still praising Reagan," he said. Farmers should not put on their best clothes and act as if all is well whenever the president travels to Nebraska, he said.

The result, Chambers said, is that

Reagan goes home and tells everyone that the farm crisis is over: the opposite of what farmers would like him to say.

Chambers said the farmers' lack of education, in addition to the lawyers' unwillingness to help him, are leading causes of farm foreclosures.

Bankers tell farmers to take large loans, which cause farmers to go deeper in debt, he said.

He said it is a necessity for lawyers to disregard money, and advise desperate farmers of their options before they end up selling their souls to "Mephistopheles."