

WEATHER: Monday, cloudy and unseasonably cool. High in the lower 40s. Monday night and Tuesday, variable cloudiness and continued cool. Low Monday night in the 20s. High Tuesday in the 40s.

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Public officials plan to skip AIDS panel

By Bob Nelson
 Staff Reporter

Organizers of an AIDS panel discussion scheduled for Tuesday are having difficulty finding panelists after the announcement that anti-gay rights activist Paul Cameron would be on the panel.

Cameron, a Lincoln psychologist, has received national attention for saying people with AIDS should be quarantined and that AIDS carriers should be tattooed so they can be recognized as being infected with the disease.

He is pushing for AIDS testing for all hospital, restaurant and school staff members. Along with the testing, Cameron wants all tested staff members to promise that they are not homosexuals or drug addicts.

Cameron said he is surprised that public officials such as Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln are shying away from meeting him head to head

in the panel discussions scheduled to be at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus Union. Cameron said Wesely is letting his "limp-wrist interests intrude upon his duty as a public servant."

Cameron said everyone who had previously pulled out of a debate with him were homosexuals.

"Maybe you should ask Wesely if he's one," Cameron said.

Wesely said he is not a homosexual.

"That's ridiculous," Wesley said. "He's stooped to a new all-time low. I hope that from his comments people realize why no reasonable person wants to be associated with him."

Wesely said he is not speaking on the panel because Cameron is not worth a debate. He said Cameron's credibility is questionable at best.

"He's nothing in my opinion," Wesley said. Wesley said Cameron can say anything he

wants.

"I'll trust the people's judgment," he said. "I don't want to say anything more about him. I think I'll follow my father's advice — if you don't have anything good to say, don't say anything."

Cameron was dropped from membership in the American Psychological Association in December 1983 because of an ethics violation. Cameron said he had resigned in 1982.

Wesely said he would speak on the panel if Cameron was not present.

Panel organizer Virgil Naby said he was disappointed with Wesely for pulling out of speaking on the panel. He said it is the role of a public official to talk to anyone. Dr. Paul Stoesz, director of disease control for the State

Health Department; Dean Austin, health education consultant for Lincoln Public Schools;

and Sen. Stan Schellpeper of Stanton also canceled. Stoesz said he can't attend because of a conflict. Schellpeper's wife said he cannot attend because of a meeting Tuesday night in Stanton.

Naby is organizing the panel for Taxpayers for Quality Education, a group formed for concerned citizens worried about AIDS. The purpose of the panel is to be a forum discussing AIDS policies in the schools.

Naby said he had wanted someone representing every angle of the AIDS dilemma in schools. Cameron, director of the Family Research Institute, was picked to represent the family viewpoint on the panel, Naby said.

Cameron challenged anyone to debate him on the AIDS panel. He said he would debate with any University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor. He said he had debated with professors before and he had won.

Record UNL motorists pack parking spaces

By Brandon Loomis
 Staff Reporter

A record number of students bringing cars to campus this year has put a cramp on available parking space, University of Nebraska-Lincoln parking officials said.

John Burke, parking administrator for the university police department, said parking permit sales total 14,000 so far this year, an increase of 5 percent over last year's total. Burke said the 1986-87 year also saw a 5 percent increase over the previous year.

Ron Fuller, UNL police parking office supervisor, said that for the first time, several parking areas on campus have been sold out this semester. Area One lots, for use by residence hall, fraternity and sorority residents, and Area 20 lots, for commuters, are out of space.

'I think that no matter how much space we add, the problem will remain.'

— Fuller

Fuller said the parking department is offering half-price permits for two areas, the lot behind Whittier Junior High School and a lot north of 17th and Holdrege streets. Because the lots are "a ways out," Fuller said, students can buy permits to park there for \$10 a semester or \$20 a year.

Fuller said his department sells only as many parking permits for Areas One and Two as there are spaces, but permits for commuters are oversold.

"Some commuting students may take only one or two classes in the morning and then they're gone," he

said. Because commuters come and go, he said, the lots usually have empty spaces, and it is possible to oversell permits.

More freshmen bought permits this year than in previous years, he said.

Students' complaints of having to park so far away are valid, he said, but the department is constantly working to improve the situation.

"We want to make sure to the best of our ability that they have a spot to park in," Fuller said.

"I understand that it's no different than having a home and having a garage three blocks away."

When an Area Two lot under construction east of the Abel-Sandoz Residence Hall Complex is completed later this semester, it will have 160-180 spaces. Construction on a lot with 600-800 spaces near 19th and Vine streets will start next spring, he said.

Fuller said a multilevel parking garage, which many people see as a solution to UNL's parking problem, could cost about \$8 million to build and is not possible. The parking department, which pays for everything from lot construction to trees and shrubs around the lots, does not receive funds from the university or from student fees, he said. The department's only income is from permit sales, parking ticket fines and lot rentals during football games, Fuller said.

Even if a garage were built, Fuller said, students would have to pay about \$300 a year for a spot, since maintenance costs would be at least \$300,000.

But some students are willing to pay the extra money. Julio Martinez, a graduate student in civil engineering, said he would rather pay for better

See **PARK** on 3



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

Takedown!

UNL student Tim Fredricks tries to get the right hold as he competes in the intramural rodeo held Sunday on East Campus. Fredricks finished seventh in the event while competing for the "Sixpack" team.

Petition drive collects 1,000 student names

By Dorothy Pritchard
 Senior Reporter

A petition drive calling attention to the problems of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has collected 1,000 signatures, petition author Dave Regan said.

Regan, a first-year law student, said Sunday that the petition has "accomplished its purpose," but it's not over yet.

"I'm not saying there won't be any more petitions or anything more drastic," he said.

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— Regan

The petition asked the administration to quickly address the office's problems and provide a timetable for its reorganization. The administration will submit its timetable on office improvements to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senate on Nov. 18.

ASUN's Academic Subcommittee will meet before the regular ASUN meetings for the next two weeks to hear student input on the problem and discuss a report issued by the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid. That report estimated that the office needs an additional 2,000 square feet of space and about \$175,000 to make needed improvements.

Although long lines and busy telephones are a problem at the office,

See **PETITION** on 3

Services help students find private financial aid

By Randy Lyons
 Staff Reporter

Two Lincoln men have opened services this fall that charge a fee to find sources of financial aid, connecting students with the estimated \$100 million in private aid that goes unclaimed each year.

Ronald Kess, 36, owns and operates Academic Resources from his home at 3815 S. 33rd St. Kess said he charges \$39 for his services and guarantees at least five and as many as 25 private sources the student can contact. If the

student does not receive at least five sources the fee is refunded, he said.

Terry D. Smith, 4525 High St., also operates a financial source service, American Scholarship Counseling Service, at his home.

The businesses connect students with financial aid sources through a continuously updated computer bank. The computer contains names of about 4,000 private organizations that provide grants, scholarships and loans students often overlook.

The services have become increasingly popular since Congress has con-

tinued to tighten financial aid with added changes in eligibility, restrictions and stiffer qualifications. At the same time, the financial aid services are licensing people across the country and localizing their services.

While the services advocate many potential prospects for their customers, some people say the services are far from ideal.

William McFarland, director of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said he doesn't recommend them highly. He said he thinks the contract

between the student and the service should be worded to guarantee the student at least five financial aid sources besides those a student qualifies for by filling out a federal Financial Aid Form. When using the form, McFarland said, the student is considered for all state and federal aid programs and aid offered by the institution the student is attending.

"If they would do this I would be more than happy to help them," McFarland said.

Students can get the same information from an educational planning

center, he said, such as the one run by the Nebraska Student Loan Program, 3206 O St.

Another option for students is to look through the "College Blue Book," available at the law college library, McFarland said. It contains lists of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans and divides them into several categories. It also gives addresses for the student to contact whoever is offering the aid, he said.

McFarland said that if he were a

See **AID** on 5

OU plans to beat Huskers