

**WEATHER:** Friday, mostly sunny with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High in the lower 70s. Friday night, partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low in the lower 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. High in the lower to mid-60s.

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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## Faculty asked to give money for lobbyist

By Mary Nell Westbrook  
Staff Reporter

If the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate raises \$10,000 to hire a registered lobbyist, senate president Jim Lewis said he will be "ecstatic."

Earlier this week Lewis sent 1,500 letters asking faculty members to contribute \$1 for every \$1,000 of their annual salary to lobby for salary increases. The donations would go to a fund called Friends of the Faculty Senate, which would hire a lobbyist for the Faculty Senate.

Conceivably, the group could raise \$50,000, Lewis said, but he would be "ecstatic" with a

one-in-five response, which would raise about \$10,000.

"To expect \$50,000 would be the height of foolishness," he said.

Most faculty members are not very political, Lewis said. Faculty members have never done anything like this before. Most faculty are uncomfortable with discussing money, he said.

The senate is sympathetic to students and is asking faculty members for funds before students are asked through tuition increases, Lewis said.

State aid should be the first resource of funds for the university, Lewis said. That's why the need for a lobbyist is so great.

Lewis said he would be disappointed if the Faculty Senate only received about \$1,500. The American Association of University Professors launched a similar drive for funds last year and received \$1,400. The AAUP has a goal of at least \$3,500 this year, Lewis said.

Since both the Faculty Senate and the AAUP are making similar appeals to the faculty, Lewis said they would work together and possibly hire the same lobbyist.

Lewis said faculty members extend throughout the state. Extension agents are considered faculty and also have been sent letters. They can also help by speaking to state senators in western Nebraska, Lewis said.

"The walls of UNL extend beyond just Lincoln," Lewis said. "We need their support as much as those here at the university."

In order to convince the Legislature to make the faculty salary issue a top priority, Lewis also has asked the faculty to participate in a new "Adopt a Senator" program.

Lewis said he would like to have three to five faculty members assigned to each state senator. The volunteers would tell the senator about the university and give the senator a favorable view of UNL.

"We want this issue to go beyond just money," Lewis said. "We want this to be something personal to state senators."

## 'George B. Cook' considered name for rec center

By Brandon Loomis  
Staff Reporter

The Central Planning Committee recommended Thursday that the new recreation center and indoor football practice field be named after George B. Cook, a former president of the board of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Terry L. Fairfield, current NU Foundation president, addressed the committee Thursday and suggested the name because the largest single contribution to this "Phase I of the Campus Recreation/Athletic Facility" was made by Cook, former chairman and president of Bankers Life Nebraska, and his family.

Fairfield said Cook also served as a member of the Foundation's Board of Directors for 16 years, the longest tenure of any individual volunteer.

Fairfield suggested that the recreation center be named the "Cook Pavilion," and the practice field the "George B. Cook Field."

John Benson, interim director of Institutional Research and Planning, said the committee approved the name and will now submit it to Chancellor Massengale for approval.

"Our recommendation has been formulated," Benson said, "and we

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Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Before class, UNL English professor George Wolf puts out cookies for his Modern Canadian Fiction students.

## English professor Wolf overcomes student apathy

By Loren Berthelsen  
Staff Reporter

It's a little after 12:30 on a Thursday afternoon in Andrews 102. Class hasn't started, but most of the students are already there.

They're working, preparing their thoughts for class as the music of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" stimulates them. This song of liberty is rendered by a men's chorus, deep rumbling basses interwoven with soaring tenors.

The teacher, George Wolf, an associate professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the music is more than entertainment.

"I really see the music and the handouts before class as an analogy to push-ups," he explained.

The class is a 300-level section on early American literature. Pretty dry stuff, according to some students, and Wolf agreed.

"I am working against a history of experience with literature in our schools, much of which isn't positive," Wolf said. "There are certain connections that I am looking for — my connection with the students and their connection with literature. The music and the group work

are attempts to diminish the distance between students and the material — to make it alive."

In class, Wolf constantly moves around the room, peering over his half-glasses, eyes wide open. He incessantly probes with point and counterpoint. He pauses, tapping one gray tennis shoe, then slyly coming back as the devil's advocate.

Wolf said he doesn't sit still in class because he wants the education process to work.

"There is a lot that depends on it. Not only is education important for the student, but it's crucial to the life of a democracy. So I hope that some of what I do in any given semester is going to get into the student."

Kathleen Neary, a UNL senior political science major, is one student whom Wolf has reached through his teaching.

Neary said Wolf taught her to enjoy learning when she took English 403, Short Story, this summer.

"He's more than I ever imagined a professor could be," she said. "He's exhilarating and refreshing and sometimes bizarre."

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## Recent fraternity parties receive complaints

By James M. Lillis  
Senior Reporter

Several businesses in Lincoln's Haymarket district have complained about University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity parties there recently.

The weekend parties, held above Buchanan's restaurant, 808 P St., and in a garage at Eighth and Q streets, bring in hundreds of people — including some who did not respect nearby property, merchants said.

Last weekend Lincoln police broke up a party in the parking garage at 823 Q St. sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

Merchants had complained about party-goers using merchants' bathrooms, carrying open beer cans and urinating in the alley. Capt. Jim Baird of the Lincoln Police Department said policemen broke up the party about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lisa Fricke, dining room supervisor at Bleu Moon Restaurant, 808 P St., said party-goers have damaged more than \$200 worth of property in the restaurant's hallway.

Four or five brass signs in the hallway were broken last weekend and a USA Today newsstand was dragged into the street three weeks ago, she said.

Party-goers often take up parking spaces, too, she said.

"We would have had a good dinner (crowd) last night but all the parking spaces were taken," Fricke said last Sunday.

She said party-goers tried to use Bleu Moon's bathrooms and urinated in the alley even though there's a public restroom near the courtyard.

Fricke said the party-goers don't seem to bother her customers.

Laura Barry, owner of Barry's Tavern, 235 N. Ninth St., said the party-goers cause problems by using the restrooms there.

She said she's worried that minors are drinking illegally at some of the parties.

"That bothers me more than anything," Barry said. "You just don't know."

Barry said the party-goers who buy alcohol from her all have identifica-

tion to certify they are old enough to buy, but "some of them look awful young."

Jon Camp, who owns buildings where the parties have been, said he has rented out space for dinner dances, political events, receptions, non-profit events and university and fraternity functions for "a couple years." Camp said the parties hadn't caused problems until recently.

"It's important to follow laws and not to bother the other businesses," he said.

Haymarket district business owners complained about restrooms, fights and property damages because of the parties in his buildings last weekend, Camp said.

He said he wants to prevent problems.

"We want to keep good relationships," Camp said. "It's important for the sponsors of these parties to think the functions through to keep them in control."

Camp said he plans to use portable bathrooms and security guards in the garage and only allow private or

closed parties instead of open ones if necessary. He also said that although it is legal to drink at private functions, no alcohol can be sold at the parties.

"In the future, party-goers will have to buy from the Bleu Moon, Buchanans or Barry's," Camp said.

Baird said the Lincoln Police Department has responded to the merchants' complaints. Baird said Camp assured him that the problems will be alleviated.

"The parties get to the point where they're hard to control," Baird said.

Camp said he plans to rent the space out to more student organizations, but won't allow parties with more than 200 people.

Brian Furgason, social chairman of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said 300 people attended last Saturday's party. About 10 policemen broke it up after merchants complained about urine in the alley, noise and a fight, he said.

Furgason said that if there had been restrooms in the garage, they wouldn't have had to use those at other businesses.

Rod Schultz, social chairman for

Tau Kappa Epsilon, said his fraternity sponsored a party in the garage behind Barry's Tavern on Oct. 10. He said the garage needed bathrooms.

"We had a couple people take a leak in the building itself," Schultz said. Others used the bathrooms in nearby businesses.

More than 200 people from three Greek houses attended the party, which was shut down about midnight when the Lincoln police arrived, he said.

"A couple of girls walked outside with beers in their hand," Schultz said, "and a policeman saw them."

He said the party went smoothly, despite the lack of accommodations such as bathrooms. But he said the fraternity will not have parties in the Haymarket anymore.

Furgason said Delta Upsilon does not plan to rent the garage again for another party.

"The location is great, but there's not adequate facilities like restrooms," he said. "It's not quite suitable for big, huge parties."