

WEATHER: Friday, increasing high cloudiness. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Friday night, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Low in the mid-40s. Saturday, cooler with possible showers. High in the 50s.

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Orr praises ASUN bill

By Amy Edwards
 Senior Reporter

Gov. Kay Orr praised the student government at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in a press conference Thursday for taking a stand on raising faculty salaries.

ASUN passed a bill Wednesday night supporting a tuition hike to help raise faculty salaries.

"I certainly applaud the students for taking up that important issue," Orr said.

Orr said a concern exists about what part of salary raises is a "fair share" for student tuition to handle. She said she wasn't ready to comment on the precedent a tuition hike would set.

Orr said political pressure didn't affect her decision to seek \$1.75 million from the Legislature to maintain the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis during the next two years. Her amendment would appropriate \$350,000 for the college's current fiscal year and \$1.4 million for the following year.

When the task force deliberated what the Curtis school should be used for, Orr said they considered many things, including a base for the Nebraska National Guard. Orr said the task force kept referring to a need for a strong agricultural community and a college that supported that focus.

Orr said most community colleges teach non-traditional students and are not targeted to attract young students who are interested in studying agricul-

ture in a campus environment.

Curtis was cut from the university in 1987 when the university budget was cut by \$3.1 million. Orr said the school did not fit the role of mission for the university at that time.

NU President Ronald Roskens said Wednesday that Curtis was not eliminated because of its curriculum, but because the Legislature mandated reductions in the university budget.

Orr stressed that the Curtis school will be separately funded from the university and that as long as she is governor, she will make sure the Legislature appropriates funds to Curtis.

However, Orr said the school will be "a new Curtis" with a new curriculum developed by university educators.

The governor has developed a list of 12 new technology programs that should be implemented into the curriculum but said she did not want to limit the curriculum to that list.

Orr's list includes programs such as livestock technology, ag communications technology, chemical technology, environment technology and management and training of horses.

In other business, Orr said that while the state is "morally obligated" to Commonwealth depositors, it is not legally obligated to them.

"The only avenue open to Commonwealth depositors is our court system," Orr said.

The Commonwealth depositors should never be forgotten and the state of Nebraska should learn from what happened to them, Orr said.

Block grant money use debated at Malone Center

By Michael Hooper
 Senior Editor

Several Lincolnites said Thursday night that Lincoln should use a portion of its \$1.4 million block grant for rehabilitating homes.

Rehabilitating homes in Lincoln neighborhoods build a sense of community, improve its appearance and create jobs, said several people who attended the Lincoln Community Development Block Grant hearing at the Malone Community Center, 2032 U St.

About 50 people attended the hearing where suggestions were heard on how to use block grant money to develop neighborhoods in Lincoln. The comments will be forwarded to

the City Council and the mayor.

The Community Development Task Force has been working on goals and objectives for the money for several months, and will continue to do so until Sept. 1, 1987 when the \$1.4 million will be used to develop Lincoln neighborhoods.

Ruth Johnson of the Hartley Neighborhood Association, near 33rd and Vine streets, said Lincoln needs more low-rent housing for families with low incomes. People who graduate from high school and then enter the work force are especially in need of low-rent housing, she said, because they make minimum wage and spend so much of their income on rent.

Johnson said some homes are on the verge of turning into slums.

NU officials vie for South Florida job

By Victoria Ayotte
 Staff Reporter

Two University of Nebraska officials are in the running for the presidency of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Robert Furgason, University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for academic affairs; Lee Jones, NU provost; and Ronald Roskens, NU president; were named Monday as three of 10 finalists for the position.

Roskens declined consideration

for the position after he was notified he was a finalist, said Jennifer Thomas, spokesperson for the University of South Florida.

Roskens never applied for the position, according to Joe Rowson, NU director of public affairs. Rowson said Roskens has no desire to leave Nebraska and withdrew his name from consideration.

The presidential search commission got candidates' names from both applications and nominations. This could be why Roskens did not know he

was being considered for the position, Thomas said.

The final selection should be made by Dec. 31, and the position will be open in the summer of 1988, Thomas said.

The selection is made by the university's Board of Regents, based on a list of names compiled by the search commission, she said.

Candidates will be going to Tampa on Nov. 12, 13 and 16 for interviews and tours of the campus.

Other candidates for the position are Mark Auburn, vice president of planning and management supports at the University of Arizona; Barbara Brown, provost of Temple University in Philadelphia; Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Arizona State University; William Mobley, executive deputy chancellor of the Texas agricultural and technical university system; Francis Borkowski, provost of the University of South Carolina; and Michael Schwartz, president of Kent

State University in Ohio.

Ronald Carrier, president of James Madison University in Virginia, was also a finalist for the position but declined consideration.

More than 250 people initially applied for the position, which pays \$115,165 a year, Thomas said. This number was narrowed down to 42 in October.

Selection of finalists was based on their record of "scholastic achievement and commitment to the university," Thomas said.



John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

Heated pastries may be hot and other useful box-top advice

By Bob Nelson
 Staff Reporter

Harold has just bought an Auto-Shade to keep his car seats and dash from boiling in the summer sun. Harold follows the instruction on the shade, stretching it the length of the car's dash to block out hot rays. He starts the car. As he drives away, Harold becomes confused when he can't see the road.



Along with the instructions was a warning:

"Warning: do not drive with Auto-Shade in place. Remove from windshield before starting ignition."

While this solution seems simple, Robert Stone, senior vice president of Auto-Shade in Van Nuys, Calif., said it is a problem for some consumers.

Stone said the company has

received several letters from consumers asking how they are supposed to drive their car after inserting the Auto-Shade.

Stone said the warning on the shades, which the company began distributing five years ago, also helps with insurance liability in case someone did decide to drive with the shade in place.

Thomas Landy, vice president of sales and marketing for World Dryer Corporation, said "simplicity is the name of the game" in writing instructions.

Landy said the Berkley, Ill., corporation has changed instructions on its hand dryers from words to pictures in the last two or three years.

Because hand dryers are located in restrooms they are often vandalized, Landy said. The company changed to picture instructions after finding that vandals would remove letters on the machine to create obscenities.

Vandals often add a fourth instruction to hand dryers: "Wipe hands on pants."

But Landy said this was not part of the reason for the change to

pictures. Even with the picture instruction, vandals could still write in the fourth instruction, he said.

Like Landy, Donna Kwirank, home economist for Kellogg Co., said the simplicity on the label is imperative.

"We have to make labels that anyone — eight to 80 — will understand," she said.

Kwirank was responsible for the Pop Tart box instructions, which tell consumers to "remove pastry from pouch" and warn "pastry may be hot when heated."

"What may seem funny to you and me may not be funny to other people," Kwirank said. "I've had complaints from people that think when a recipe says to cook at 350 degrees, that the product itself is supposed to be 350 degrees."

She said she learned never to overestimate what people know when she taught high-school home economics.

"You would not believe how many high-school kids think adding an egg means adding the whole egg," she said. "They would throw in the shell and all."

Report defines aid office needs

By Lee Rood
 Senior Reporter

The Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid needs more space, more staff, more money and better cooperation from other departments, according to a report presented Wednesday

night.

The ASUN Academic Committee delivered the report to James Griesen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for student affairs.

The committee combined input from more than 1,000 students who signed a petition asking for improve-

ments and requests made in an earlier report by William McFarland, director of the financial aid office.

Requests for improvement included: an additional 2,200 to 3,100 square feet of space; further coopera-

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