

**WEATHER:** Tuesday, partly cloudy with a chance of light rain. High in the middle 40s. Tuesday night, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower to middle 30s. Wednesday, partly sunny with a high in the middle 40s.

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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## Researcher leaves for director job

Earl Friese leaves UNL to begin work at Cal Tech

By Anne Mohri  
Staff Reporter

Earl Friese, assistant vice-chancellor for research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was wearing a Cal Tech sweatshirt under a red blazer at Saturday's football game.

Friese, also the director of the office of research-sponsored project services, said he was named director of sponsored research at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena about three weeks ago.



Friese

He will help faculty members with research grants and contracts.

"It's a prestigious university in the research field, compared to most other institutions," Friese said.

Cal Tech, he said, operates the jet propulsion lab for NASA and operates what he understands to be the world's largest optical telescope at Mount Palomar.

**'It's a prestigious university in the research field, compared to most other institutions.'**

— Friese

He said the institute is internationally known for its research.

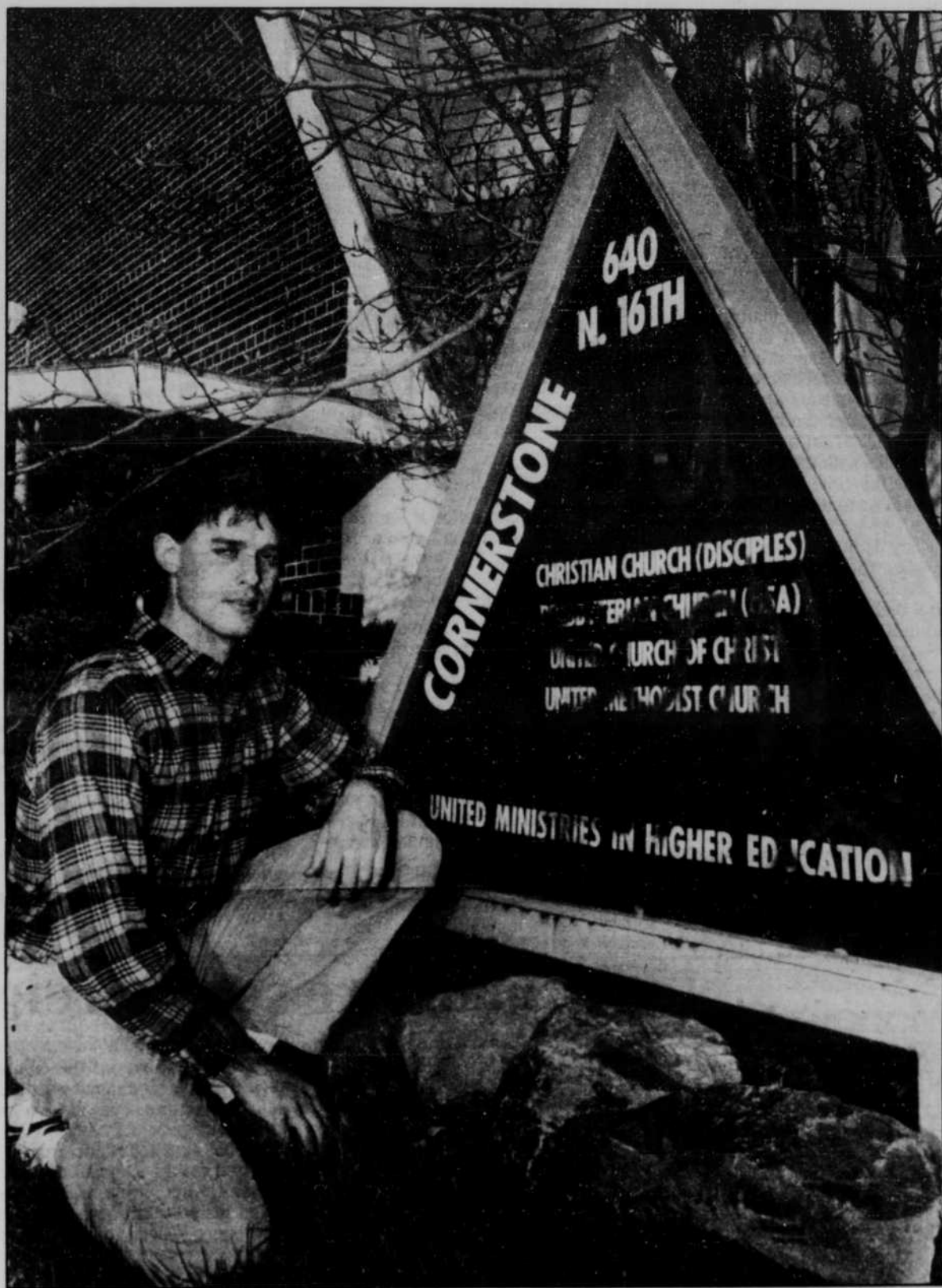
Friese, who has been at UNL for six years, is scheduled to leave in mid-December.

A past president of the National Council of University Research Administrators and a member since 1971, Friese was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the organization in 1986.

Friese leaves at a time when Gov. Kay Orr has stressed the importance of a strong research university to improve Nebraska's economy.

Earlier this semester, John Yost, UNL vice chancellor for research and dean of graduate studies, announced he will leave for Western Washington University at Bellingham, Wash., where he was named vice president for academic affairs.

Yost said Friese's departure is a severe loss to the university because of his expertise in technology transfer. However, Yost said, he understands Friese's decision to leave because Cal Tech is one of the most prestigious institutions in the country.



Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan

Tim Harris, a graduate student in general studies and vice president of the Cornerstone Stewards Council, kneels near a sign in front of the Cornerstone-UMHE church at 640 N. 16th St. The sign was vandalized Wednesday night.

## Vandalism totals \$315

By Victoria Ayotte  
Staff Reporter

While most Nebraskans were suffering from Nebraska's loss to Oklahoma Saturday, the football game could have been worse for University of Nebraska-Lincoln police, according to Lt. Ken Cauble of the UNL police department.

Vandalism this weekend was "not much worse than a regular home football game," Cauble said. "All in all, it was a good weekend."

About \$315 worth of damage occurred during the weekend, he said.

Weekend vandalism started at 10:37 p.m. Friday, when a handrail was broken off the northeast stairwell between first and second floors in Pound Hall, causing \$75 in damage.

The Cornerstone-United Ministries in Higher Education church, 640 N. 16th St., was the next victim. Around midnight Friday, the sign in front of the building was painted over in red and "OU Sooners" was printed on the sign. Damage to the sign was \$25, Cauble said.

A few fires were also started Friday night, but were put out by the fire department, Cauble said. At 16th and R streets, cardboard, tree branches, paper and a chair were ignited. The recreation field at 17th and Vine streets was also set on fire. Pallets from benches at the tennis court area were used to set the fire.

UNL police assisted Oklahoma police Saturday afternoon when some Oklahoma fans' stolen tickets were recovered at the game. The case was turned over to Oklahoma City police for further investigation, Cauble said.

Early Sunday morning, the main door at Benton Hall was kicked in, throwing glass 15 feet. Damage to the door was \$100.

Vandals broke the peg board out of the women's restroom doors, tore down the exit sign, and broke the glass on the fire alarm on the 13th floor of Abel Hall early Sunday, causing \$65 in damage.

## Van considered to replace night bus

By Lynne Bomberger  
Staff Reporter

A 15-passenger van and student driver may solve problems of too few passengers on the night bus service that connects City and East campuses.

No more than nine students have ridden the bus at one time, according to Lincoln Transportation System records.

During the first week of October, 214 students rode the bus — the most since the service began in August. The bus can carry up to 60 people.

The cost for connecting the two campuses must be trimmed for second semester, said James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Students must decide if they want to maintain the service and at what cost, Griesen said. If the service remains, then it needs to be more eco-

nomical, he said. The van is an alternative, Griesen said.

"It's gonna be tough," he said. "I want to see the service continued but at the present time it doesn't make sense."

See BUS on 3

## Study: more troubles for cohabiting couples

By Joeth Zucco  
Staff Reporter

Betsy and Steve have been going out since they were stricken with spring fever six months ago. He lives in a house with five guys and she lives in an apartment with three women. They want to be together more and have some privacy, so they move in together.

Betsy and Steve are fictitious but their situation represents many couples today.

Alan Booth, a sociology professor, said more couples are living together before mar-

riage. There's also a trend for couples who aren't interested in a sexual relationship to live together, he said.

Susan Ames, a junior human development and family major, and Todd Rivers, a 1986 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, have been living together since August 1986.

Ames said she thinks living together is becoming socially acceptable, especially among young people.

"I really didn't make a big deal about it," Ames said. "No one's really said how bad it is to my face. Younger people are more apt to look at it with an open mind.

"My mom is old-fashioned," she said. "She doesn't like the idea, but she's getting used to it. She'd prefer we didn't."

Booth said couples who live together before marriage often use the experience as a testing ground for their relationship. They determine whether it can last and get to know each other better. They learn to share housing and food expenses. And cohabiting gives couples a place to have sexual relations, Booth said.

Ames and Rivers said they moved in together because they wanted to be together. They plan to be married in May.

"We were always together anyway," Ames

said. "It's easier this way."

Booth and David Johnson, another sociology professor, have compiled research on premarital cohabitation and marital success. A report of their research will be published in the Journal of Family Issues. The data for the research came from telephone interviews with a national sample of 2,033 married persons under the age of 55.

Johnson and Booth's research showed that couples who live together before marriage disagree more, are not as happily married, have more problems in marriage and are more likely to think about and get a divorce, Booth said.