

# Daily Nebraskan

Monday

**Weather:** Monday, increasing cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon showers. Monday night, cooler with a 40 percent chance of showers, low near 30. Tuesday, decreasing cloudiness, cooler again, high in the low to mid 40s.

**A&E:** Stinging his praises . . . —Page 6.  
**Sports:** The Nebraska men's swimming team wins its ninth-consecutive Big Eight title —Page 8.

March 7, 1988

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 87 No. 118

## Deans: Few criticize no-smoking policy

By Anne Mohri  
and Amy Edwards  
Senior Reporters

### Department non-smoking areas to be designated

Several University of Nebraska-Lincoln college deans said they think a no-smoking policy in public areas at UNL is inevitable and that few faculty members have complained.

Gary Schwendiman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he has heard little reaction against the policy.

Schwendiman said few people in the college smoke. The policy is a trend happening in many corporations, he said.

"It's just a matter of time before smoking is outlawed in all public areas," he said.

He said the needs of the minority that smokes will be considered if the policy is implemented.

UNL officials are scheduled to

implement the policy July 1.

The policy would prohibit smoking in halls, classrooms, labs, elevators and emergency shelter areas. The right to smoke in other areas would be granted by individual department chairpersons and would cover only that department's jurisdiction.

The areas left to chairpersons' discretion include single-occupant offices, auditoriums and dining rooms.

Other requirements in the policy:

- Smokers who smoke in their office must buy and maintain smoke filters.

- Signs reading "Smoking Allowed" and "No Smoking" must be posted in rooms with both areas.

Smoking would be prohibited in areas with no signs.

- Deans, directors, department chairpersons, managers and other supervisory personnel must enforce the policy and punish those who don't comply.

John Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, released a memo to get reaction from UNL students, staff and faculty members.

Cecil Steward, dean of the College of Architecture, said no one has complained about the smoking policy.

Steward said the college already has a smoking area. He said the policy is good for crowded areas but would be difficult to enforce in halls.

R. Neale Copple, dean of the College of Journalism, said a no-smoking policy was inevitable. He said he and the other smokers in the college have joked about the policy, but will have to go along with it.

No-smoking areas will be designated for students and faculty members, Copple said.

"We will treat us smokers with as much equality as we can," he said.

Karen Craig, dean of the College of Home Economics, said that as a non-smoker she approved of the policy.

She said about six people in the college smoke. A smoking area probably would be designated, she said.

Because of the way the ventilation system was designed in Ruth Leverton Hall, Craig said, an exhaust fan will have to be installed to prevent smoke from going into classrooms. She said the fan would cost the College of Home Economics about \$1,800.

Stanley Liberty, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology, said the policy probably would affect students more than faculty members.

He said few faculty members in the engineering college smoke.

Jim Lewis, UNL Faculty Senate president, said the senate has not formally discussed the policy. Lewis said he thinks a move toward a smoke-free workplace would be good.

Lewis said the senate will discuss the policy if there is much opposition to it.

## Vandalism, burglary on campus

By Victoria Ayotte  
Staff Reporter

More than \$1,200 in vandalism and a burglary of about \$2,500 in equipment were reported this weekend on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus, said Cpl. Douglas Petersen of the UNL Police Department.

Eight reports of vandalism were taken during the weekend, Petersen said. The vandalism may be linked to the Girls' State Basketball Tournament this weekend, he said.

Early Friday morning police reported vandalism on the 13th floor of Abel Hall, but no damage estimates were available, Petersen said.

About \$100 in damage resulted from vandalism to a car in the lot outside of Sandoz Hall Friday afternoon. Morrill Hall was also vandalized Friday when someone sprayed a fire extinguisher in the planetarium, causing \$100 in damage.

Another fire extinguisher was sprayed in the Coliseum Saturday morning, causing \$20 damage, Petersen said.

Several cars were also vandalized. In the lot at 14th and W streets, a car sustained \$120 damage.

Three cars were vandalized Sunday morning. The first car was in the lot at 16th and W streets and sustained \$400 damage.

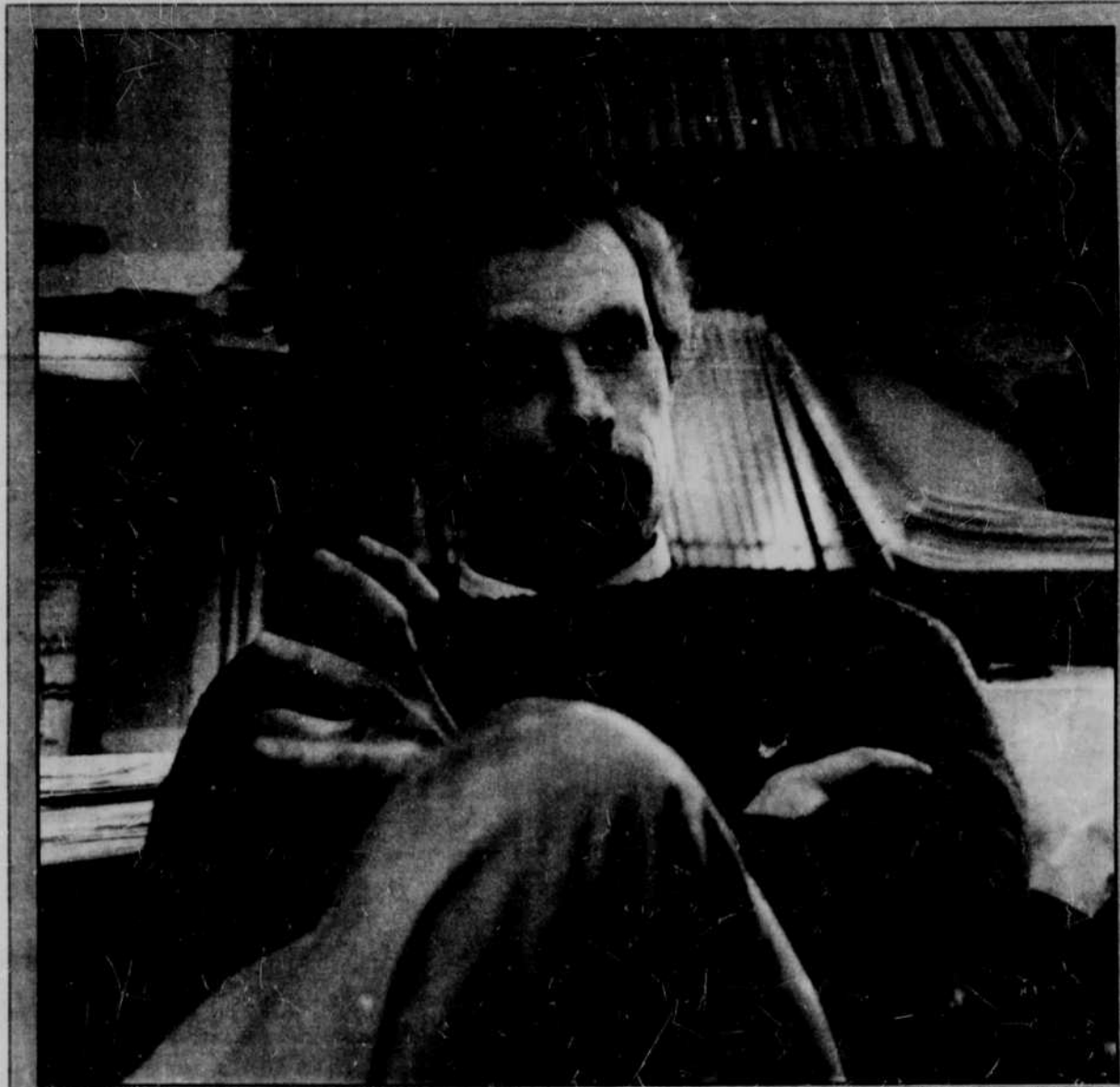
A window of a car in the lot north of Abel Hall was broken, causing \$250 in damage, and a third car was reported vandalized at noon Sunday with \$150 damage.

A basketball spectator was also injured at the Bob Devaney Sports Center Friday morning, Petersen said. The spectator fell and injured his wrist, he said.

Residence halls beefed up security because of the tournament, he said.

More than \$2,500 in equipment was stolen from Westbrook Music Building Friday night or Saturday morning, Petersen said. But he said the theft of a computer and some other items in the music building probably was not related to the basketball tournament.

Police are still investigating the theft, he said.



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan

Forsythe

### UNL poli-sci professor Forsythe asked to speak on human rights in Czechoslovakia

By William Lauer  
Staff Reporter

Because of his many published books, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln political science professor has been invited to lecture on human rights in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this June.

David Forsythe was asked to speak in Czechoslovakia by the Academy of Sciences of Prague.

"It is highly unusual for a Westerner to be asked to lecture on human rights in an Eastern-bloc country," Forsythe said. "The acad-

emy is really in with the Communist Party."

Forsythe is the author of four books and has edited three international-relations books.

Forsythe's new book, "Human Rights and U.S. Foreign Policy: Congress Reconsidered," will be published in April. The book won the University of Florida Department of Political Science's Manning J. Dauer Prize for 1986-87.

Another Forsythe book, "Human Rights and World Politics," is in its second edition and has been translated into Spanish for publication in

South America.

Forsythe said the academy suggested some safe topics he could discuss, such as the political approach vs. the legal approach to human rights. The academy did not limit him on content.

Red Cross humanitarian diplomacy also was suggested as a topic, Forsythe said.

"I could talk about some very sensitive areas concerning political prisoners," he said.

In his new book, Forsythe docu-

See FORSYTHE on 3

## Changing Times: UNL is good buy

By Mary Nell Westbrook  
Senior Reporter

Being recognized as a red-tag sale or blue-light special can play a part in attracting students, said John Peters, associate to the chancellor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

UNL and Creighton University in Omaha recently were named two of the best-bargain schools in the nation by Changing Times magazine.

Peters said he was not surprised to hear Nebraska was a good buy. When compared to some of the Ivy League schools, UNL costs a lot less and the quality is not much different, he said.

"UNL is one of the best-kept secrets in the country," Peters said.

The magazine named 11 other Midwestern schools — six from Iowa, two from Kansas, two from Missouri and one from Colorado. The schools were rated under public and private categories.

Students who are aggressive about education and scrutinizing about the courses can put together an impressive package upon graduation at a minimal cost, Peters said.

Peters said he hopes that now people will realize UNL is a quality school and a "tremendous buy."

He said positive publicity, such as the magazine's rating, could attract out-of-state students and lure faculty members from other universities.

Already, the university has hired faculty from Harvard and other Ivy League schools. UNL is beginning to be able to hire at competitive salaries, Peters said, but retention is still a problem.

"They (faculty) want to come to a major university with a research mission," Peters said.

The magazine said one reason for a high ranking was the number of doctorate degrees held by the faculty members.

"In most cases, we wouldn't hire someone without a Ph.D.," Peters said. And those who don't have one are working on it, he said.

The magazine included quality schools that fell under the national average for tuition. The study included private schools with tuition less than \$10,500 per year and public schools with tuition lower than \$4,100 per year for residents and \$6,500 for non-residents.