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Weather: Wednesday, partly sunny, high 35, with winds from the NE at 10-20 mph. Wednesday night, mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of snow, low around 15. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light snow, high 30-35.

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State closer to improving salaries at UNL



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Sen. Scott Moore proposes an amendment to LB1041 Thursday.

By Amy Edwards
Senior Reporter

Nebraska legislators passed an Appropriations Committee amendment to LB1041 Tuesday that would give \$9,301,167 to improve faculty and non-faculty salaries at the University of Nebraska.

In January, Gov. Kay Orr proposed \$9.09 million in general funds for fiscal year 1988-89 to improve faculty salaries.

The committee amendment, which passed 25-0, increases that amount by \$211,167.

Sen. Scott Moore of Stromsburg proposed an amendment to the committee amendment that would have appropriated only \$7.9 million for salary increases.

Moore said he does not think Nebraska taxpayers can afford to give more than \$9 million for salary increases and support the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

Last week, legislators advanced

LB1042 to the floor of the legislature to finance Curtis with \$350,000 for the 1987-88 fiscal year and \$1.4 million for 1988-89.

Moore said the money for Curtis should come out of the \$13.3 million total proposed for NU salary increases and research.

NU is 22 percent behind peer institutions in faculty salaries, but is 27 percent behind peer institutions in tuition, Moore said. If tuition were raised at NU, Nebraska could pay higher faculty salaries, Moore said.

Moore's amendment failed 25-8. Sen. Brad Ashford of Omaha proposed and later withdrew an amendment stating that the NU Board of Regents should consider the work of employees within the university when establishing wages.

Sen. Gary Hannibal of Omaha opposed Ashford's amendment. He said the Legislature can't dictate what the regents do with the money. Hannibal said the regents are encour-

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Chambers: feelings exist against blacks

By Dan Dwinell
Staff Reporter

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha told University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and faculty a feeling exists here that blacks don't belong on campus.

"There is an attitude on this campus of superiority," he said. Chambers spoke at an Afrikan Peoples Union forum Monday. The panel discussion addressed the recruitment of minority students and faculty.

Other members of the panel included vice chancellor for student affairs James Griesen, vice chancellor for academic affairs Robert Furgason, Griesen's special assistant Paul Miles, UNL student Angie McPhearson and the University Health Center director Kunle Ojikutu.

Furgason said he was perplexed with the uncomfortable feeling minority students have.

"I hear that UNL is not a friendly

place for minorities," he said. "I suppose being white I just don't see that."

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—Griesen

Miles, a former UNL student, said he wasn't aware of the opportunities at UNL available to black students.

"It took me my second year before

I found out what APU was," he said.

Members of the audience expressed concern about the treatment of minorities by UNL staff and faculty members.

"We can't assume that everybody is prepared to handle these things," Griesen said. "I think that minorities should be well-represented on the staff."

Furgason added that the university has a difficult time recruiting black faculty members. A number of black faculty candidates don't look to Nebraska for their career, he said.

A member of the audience brought up the resignations of three black faculty members after this school term.

One of those planning to resign, assistant professor of actuarial science Colin Ramsay, stood and said he wasn't comfortable at UNL.

"The atmosphere as a black instructor makes me uncomfortable," he said.

Chambers asked what would

make him stay, but Ramsay said it was too late.

Chambers suggested talking to the athletic department for suggestions on recruitment since many black athletes at UNL are from warm climates and big cities.

Miles asked the black students to come together to find out what the

problem is and strive to solve it.

"Don't close out the people on this campus that aren't black that really want to help," Griesen said.

Chambers said he was concerned with the burden student athletes were forced to bare.

"As far as the black athletes go, tell Tom Osborne I said 'Let my people go.'"

Eight election-day complaints filed, seven dropped by ASUN

By Anne Mohri
Senior Reporter

This year's Association of Students of the University of Nebraska elections had eight election day complaints, but all but one was canceled by the ASUN electoral commission.

Most of the election day violations were nullified by the commission because they were essentially equal, said Shawn Boldt, ASUN first vice president and a member of the commission.

The only complaint that candidates were penalized for was filed Monday against ACTION. ACTION candidates were reported to have a campaign table in Abel Residence Hall, Boldt said. The table was placed next to food service the Tuesday before election day without proper permission from residence hall officials.

The election commission decided there would not be a fine for the violation. However, ACTION's newly-elected executives, Jeff Petersen, Nate Geisert and Kim Beavers will have to work with residence hall officials to better define campaign rules within the residence halls, Boldt said.

The revised campaign rules will also contain names and phone numbers of residence hall officials that can be contacted for permission to campaign in the residence halls, Boldt said.

The revised campaign rules will be available to future ASUN parties

Nov. 1.

Of the remaining March 9 complaints two complaints were filed against ACTION and five were filed against VOICE, Boldt said.

Two campaign violations made by ACTION were failure to remove campaign material from polling sites by 5:00 p.m. the day before election day, Boldt said.

The third violation was made when an ACTION supporter reportedly tore a VOICE sticker off a student replacing it with an ACTION sticker.

VOICE's five election day violations were: a VOICE supporter was reported to be campaigning door-to-door in the residence halls; fliers were visibly placed in East Campus garbage cans; a VOICE sticker was placed on a Daily Nebraskan distribution box in Nebraska Union; a VOICE supporter wore a t-shirt within 50 feet of a polling site; and failure to remove campaign materials from a polling site by 5:00 p.m. the day before the election.

During the month-long campaign \$100 was taken off the VOICE party's spending limit and \$55 off of ACTION's limit, Boldt said.

Since there were only two parties on the ballot this year compared to seven parties last year, Boldt said he was surprised by the number of complaints.

"I would say there were as many complaints filed this year as last year, in that sense it wasn't any cleaner than last year," he said.

Preliminary consensus reached

Plan to split UNL, Malone area

By Victoria Ayotte
Staff Reporter

Members of the Malone Redevelopment Study Committee reached a preliminary consensus Tuesday on a report outlining plans for a park to separate the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the Malone neighborhood.

Committee members will meet Monday to review an exhibit and finalize the proposal before sending it for approval to the Lincoln City Council, University of Nebraska Board of Regents, Malone Community Center Board and Malone Neighborhood Association.

Topher Hansen, a representative of the Malone neighborhood, said the proposed plan is broad enough that changes could be made in it.

Dallas McGee, community development program manager, and other members of the committee agreed the park could be a temporary measure.

"Everything we're doing could be altered at some point in the future," McGee said.

John Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, said he thinks the NU Board of Regents will accept whatever proposal the committee comes up with.

The proposal consists of land-use and implementation plans.

The park will contain a minimum of six acres and will be located adjacent to and south of the Malone Community Center, 2032 U St., and Malone Manor and will extend to at least T Street between 20th and 22nd streets, according to the land-use plan.

The areas between Vine and T and 19th and 20th streets and south of T Street between 19th and 21st streets will be used for university expansion and activities, the plan suggests.

A buffer outside of the park also will be created to separate UNL and the Malone neighborhood.

The plan suggests residential re-

development be implemented between 22nd and 23rd streets.

An implementation plan was also developed by the committee for regular review and monitoring of the plan. The implementation plan has three components: the action plan, the planning mechanism and the monitoring mechanism.

The action plan recommends policies and programs needed to implement the plan be developed by city staff members.

A planning mechanism between the city and the university would also be created to encourage interaction in planning.

The monitoring mechanism would ensure that appropriate action is taken to implement the plan and would periodically review plans that would affect the park. The committee tentatively approved creating a new committee which would meet at various times as the monitoring mechanism.