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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Monday

WEATHER: Monday, mostly sunny breezy and cooler with a 30 percent chance of showers in the morning, high in the upper 60s with winds from the NW at 15-20 mph. Monday night, clear and cold, low in the mid 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny, high in the low 70s.

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Candidates criticize Kerrey for absence

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter

Although Bob Kerrey's absence in the middle podium dominated Sunday's KETV debate between Sen. Dave Karnes and state Sen. Ernie Chambers, the U.S. Senate candidates traded opinions on abortion, polls, farmers and other issues.

Both the candidates said they agreed on the importance of education. Karnes said education is the only way for American workers to be competitive and get good jobs.

Chambers said many of the 16 million jobs Karnes said were created in the 1980's are minimum wage jobs. He said the only way for those people to maintain a decent standard of living is to raise the minimum wage.

Karnes said he didn't believe an Omaha World-Herald poll published Sunday, which put Kerrey 18 points ahead of him in the race.

"My opponent is continuing to run on his personality instead of the issues," Karnes said. "The deciding factor I hope will be the issues."

Chambers said, "The final poll taken will be at the polls."

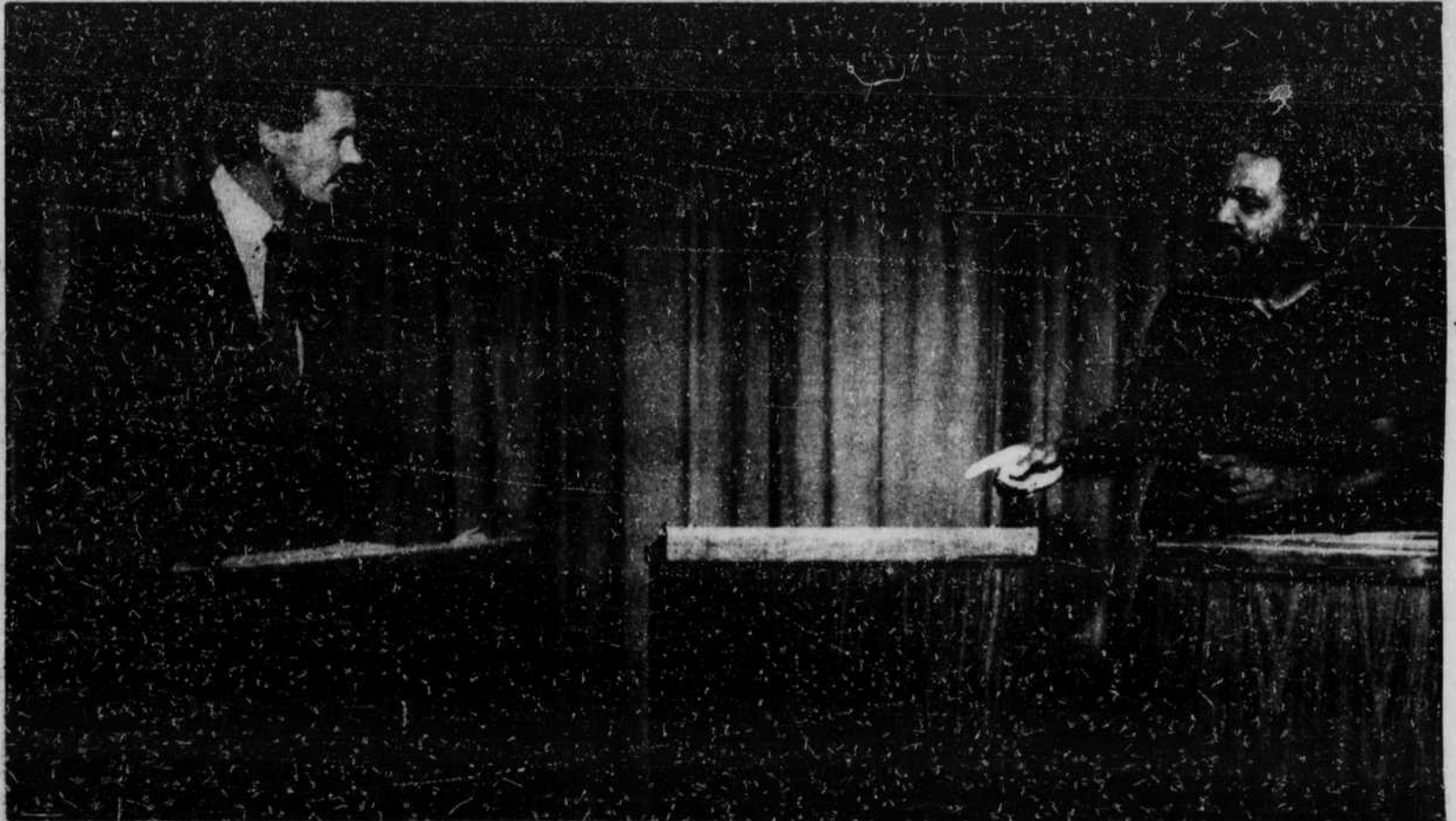
On a more serious issue, Karnes said he is against abortion and favors a constitutional amendment banning it.

Chambers said he believes abortion is the woman's choice and that those opposed are some of the "moanest, unscrupulous men."

One questioner brought up an article that appeared in Sunday's Lincoln Journal-Star that said Karnes' staffers were being paid by other senators.

Karnes did not agree or disagree with the claim, saying after the debate that he had not read the article.

Karnes again corrected a statement he made at an earlier debate against Kerrey in which he said, "we need fewer farmers."



Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan

U.S. Sen. Dave Karnes (left) and state Sen. Ernie Chambers have a few words before the beginning of KETV's Sunday night debate in Omaha.

"We don't need fewer farmers," Karnes said. "We need more opportunity (in the form of new markets)."

Chambers disagreed saying, "The fact of the

matter is that there are too many farmers throughout this region producing too many products."

Too many products create surpluses, which

force prices down, he said.

Kerrey's absence was a dominant issue in

See DEBATE on 3



Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle speaks to Republican supporters during a campaign stop at Omaha's Forny Park Friday. Quayle also speaks at Omaha Northwest High School and at Eppley Airfield before continuing on to Des Moines, Iowa.

Quayle 'can hardly wait' for debate

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter

Sen. Dan Quayle, Republican vice presidential candidate, said Friday that Omaha will make history when he and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, his Democratic challenger, meet in their only face-to-face encounter.

"Perhaps the greatest moment in my political life is going to happen in Omaha," Quayle told a crowd of about 200 at a public rally at Omaha's Eppley Airfield.

To the cheers of the crowd and the Springfield Flourview High School band, Quayle said he was confident to win in October.

"The approach we're going to take," he said, referring to the vice-presidential debate Oct. 3,

"We can't hardly wait," he said. Quayle spent most of the day criticizing his opponent, who is chosen by Michigan, Delaware and Oregon voters. "We don't want to talk about issues."

"He doesn't know about agriculture and national defense — he doesn't know about the heartbeat of Nebraska."

"There are a lot of things we can call the governor of Massachusetts: Mr. Tax increase, Mr. Pollution, Mr. Weak on National Defense," Quayle said. "But there's one thing the people of Nebraska will never call the man from Massachusetts and that is Mr. President."

The crowd responded with shouts of "Quayle, Quayle, Quayle" as the 40-year-old senator, wearing a Northwest High School jacket, spoke at the podium.

Quayle and Bentsen's 15-minute campaign stop at the high school before being greeted with T-shirts for themselves and their children Tucker, Benjamin and Corinne.

Quayle had an educational message for the high school students.

"There's nothing you ought to try to win more than being a good

See QUAYLE on 5

Massengale congratulates UNL for achieving goals

By Natalie Weinstein
 Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln made substantial progress in achieving its intended goals last year, Chancellor Martin Massengale told an estimated 250 faculty members Saturday morning.

Massengale, speaking at the annual faculty breakfast, said he was pleased with the progress made since last fall in the areas of salary, research, general education and communications.

But Massengale said he was not as pleased with another of last year's goals: recruiting and retaining minority students and faculty members.

"We have not progressed as rapidly as I'd hoped in this area," he said.

Massengale also outlined his 1988-89 goals for salary, research, recruiting minorities, libraries and serving citizens' needs. Many of the goals were extensions of what was accomplished - or not accomplished - last year.

Salary was last year's big issue, he said. Last fall staff and faculty members faced an uncertain future, Massengale said.

"We've made substantial progress," he said.

The overall 11 percent salary increase has had a positive impact on faculty and staff and will help recruit new people, the chancellor said. He thanked students who offered to accept a tuition increase to boost sala-

See MASSENGALE on 6

Professor says sanctions can help to end apartheid

By Ryan Steeves
 Senior Reporter

Further U.S. sanctions against South Africa can help end apartheid, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor told anti-apartheid demonstrators at the Federal Building Friday.

Dane Kennedy, associate professor of history, said U.S. senators should pass pending legislation that would impose additional sanctions on South Africa.

Kennedy said sanctions have influenced policies of foreign governments in the past. Thus, sanctions should be used to end apartheid in South Africa.

"(Apartheid) lives on in South Africa mainly because the West allows it to live on," he said.

Kennedy said President Ronald Reagan, who has said he will veto the upcoming bill, opposes sanctions

against South Africa because he says they won't help end apartheid.

Reagan actually opposes such sanctions, Kennedy said, because South Africa has a militarily strategic location and because the United States receives many raw materials from the country.

"The West has supported apartheid," he said, "(and) you and I have supported apartheid largely because it's good business."

Kennedy was the keynote speaker at Friday's demonstration. Early Warning and Youth for Global Awareness, two student peace groups, sponsored the event.

During the demonstration, protesters staged a mock funeral similar to those held for South African blacks. Six students, dressed in black, carried an empty, coffin-shaped box to 16th street before setting it down on

See APARTHEID on 7