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Wednesday

CORRECTION

Ron Fuller was misidentified and misquoted in a story about handicapped parking availability at UNL (DN, Oct. 25). Fuller is superintendent of the parking office, and fines for parking in a handicapped stall are \$50.

Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and warmer, high 65-70 with S winds at 15-20 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy, low in the mid 40s. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and breezy, high around 70.

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Reactions toward movie premiere vary

By David Holloway
 Senior Reporter

Students and community members have mixed reactions about the controversial film "The Last Temptation of Christ," which will open Friday at the Stuart Theater.

Sarge Dubinsky, president of Dubinsky Bros. Theaters which owns the Stuart, said the decision to run the movie has been met with the "expected opposition." The movie is an interpretation of the life of Jesus Christ as told in a 1951 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis.

Dubinsky said this will be the first showing of the film in Nebraska. He said the film is currently being shown in Des Moines, Iowa. Dubinsky said theater officials there have not encountered any problems from people opposing the film.

Scott Broekemeier, a sophomore business major, said he is interested in seeing the movie because of all the publicity it has received.

"The opposition to the movie has built up my curiosity," Broekemeier said. "The people who picket the movies are only advertising them."

Broekemeier said he has studied the Bible and wants to see for himself

if the movie portrays a misleading account of Christ.

John Liston, a sophomore finance major, said his Christian beliefs have made him want to see the movie.

Liston said it was unfair that a movie was made to offend Christians when there are so many people who are Christians.

"A movie which offended black people would not be allowed to play," Liston said. "It's unfair that something like this is being allowed to show when it offends so many people."

Father Ken Borowiak, associate pastor at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ, said the portrayal of Christ sinning as a man goes too far into the realm of sin to make the film believable.

Borowiak said he has not seen the film, but has seen previews. He said the portrayal of Christ in the previews offends him.

Borowiak said the Catholic Conference of Bishops condemned the film more than two months ago because of the offensive theme of the film.

Borowiak blamed the media for public interest in the film.

"It is unfortunate that the media has given the film undo publicity," Borowiak said. "It would have



Andy Manhart/Daily Nebraskan

flopped as a second-rate film the moment it was released."

Father Don Hanway, chaplain of St. Mark's on the Campus, said he is

undecided about the film.

Hanway said he plans to see the movie with a group of students and evaluate it later.

"I consider it to be a learning experience," Hanway said. "I have a feeling the movie will have some good and bad points."

Moore tells students to get involved, push UNL issues

By Pattie Greene
 Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students can help push UNL-oriented state legislation by bringing important issues to the attention of state senators, according to Sen. Scott Moore.

Moore, from Stromsburg, told about 35 students at the Nebraska Union Tuesday night to get involved in the political process by talking to their state representatives and described issues facing the Nebraska Legislature this year.

Moore's speech was sponsored by the Government Liaison Committee.

Moore, who is Nebraska's youngest state senator, said it is important for college students to get involved with the legislative process, "to preach the university line."

He said there are specific issues of importance to students and that they "are the ones that have enough gumption to get out and say some things and make some waves."

Moore said he approved of students getting involved in lobbying for faculty salaries last year and the UNL recreational center issue the previous year.

"I don't think that's wrong at all," he said, "as a matter of fact, I think it's good."

Moore said he sometimes is frustrated when students "don't get too

excited about" university-related legislation.

Moore said he has introduced university-related bills in the last two years and not a single student has shown up in support of them. However, he said, 300 students showed to support legislation about the George B. Cook Pavilion and Field and 50 showed up to support faculty salaries.

The Cook pavilion and faculty salaries are important issues, Moore said, but other issues such as financial aid also are important to students.

Many legislators are aware of university problems, but the information they get comes mostly from the NU Board of Regents and university lobbyists, Moore said.

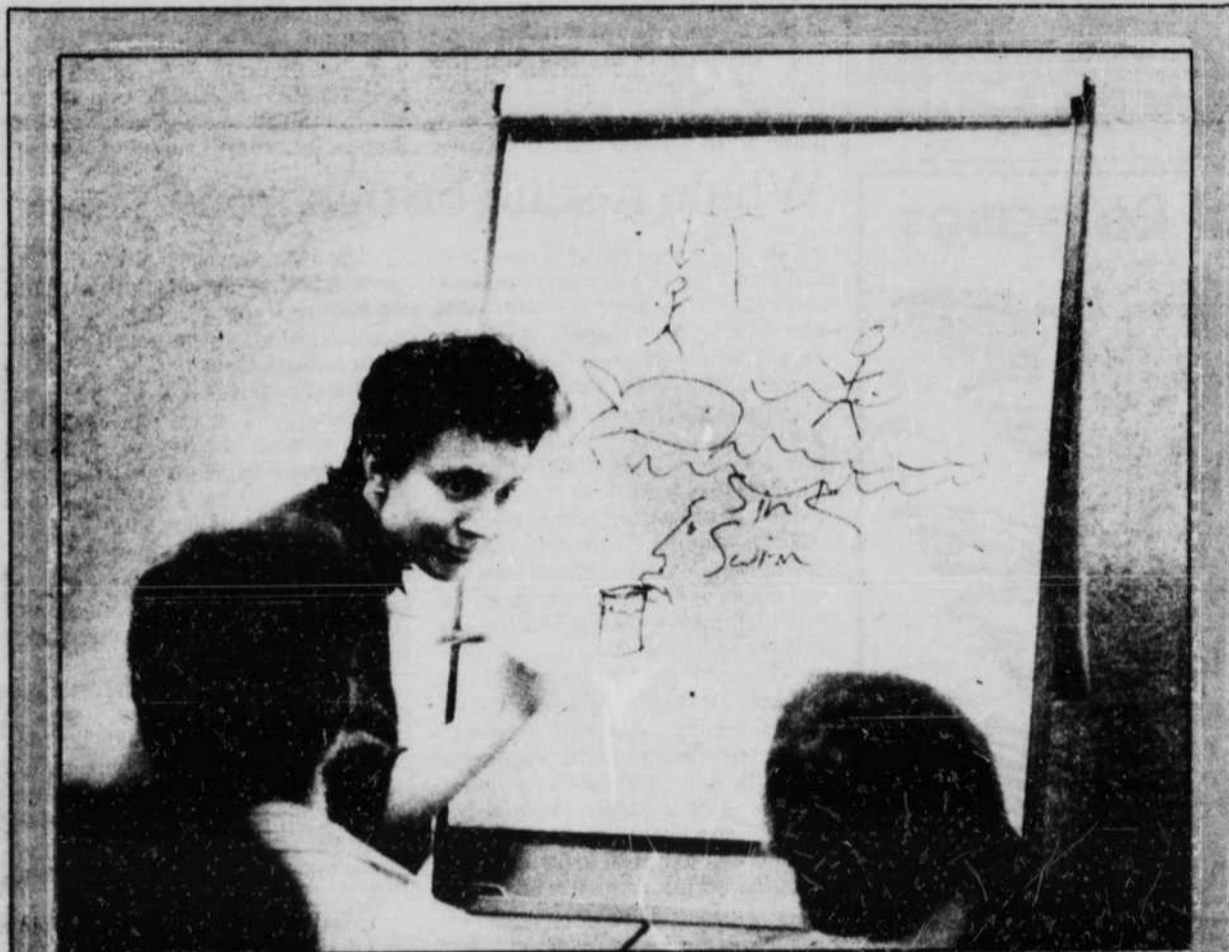
If lobbyists are not "singing a tune" about financial aid most senators will not hear about it, he said.

Moore said he was not suggesting that students "march on the Legislature," but they can make their senators aware of issues through a letter or by visiting them in their offices.

"The best way to get involved is just to do exactly that - get involved," he said. "Go down and get to know them."

Addressing financial aid, Moore said, "I think Nebraska is making a mistake and I'd like to see us move ahead on that issue."

Nebraska is in the bottom five of all 50 states for the total dollars it contributes toward student aid and is last in the Big Eight, he said.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

It's a...?

UNL art freshman Timmie Taylor tries to get learning in Brian Lenz and Shelly Franklin to say the right answer during Tuesday night's WLU, Lorenz Draw contest in the Nebraska Union.

Bereuter campaigns at UNL and reflects on 100th Congress

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter

U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter said Tuesday that trade and agricultural policies are two "dramatic differences" between himself and Democratic challenger Corky Jones.

Although Bereuter said he wouldn't mention his challenger's name, he said "most people don't really know who he is."

"If you want to find contrast between an incumbent and a challenger, here is where you'll find it," said Bereuter, who is running for his sixth term in the House of Representatives. Bereuter said Jones' agricultural views are a

"radical form of supply government," and that Jones favors the idea of set-aside land.

"Most say the 1985 Farm Bill is the way we ought to go," Bereuter said. Bereuter said he agrees with that majority.

Trade policies are another difference between himself and Jones, Bereuter said.

"I will certainly admit we have substantial problems in our trade deficit," Bereuter said.

The omnibus trade bill passed by Congress this year is important to reducing the trade deficit, he said, because it makes the executive branch and U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter responsible for fighting unfair trade practices.

"It all boils down to being tough on unfair trade practices... but not protectionist," Bereuter said.

Jones' policies are protectionist, he said.

Bereuter also spoke about what he thinks are the achievements and failings of the 100th Congress, which adjourned Saturday.

The 100th Congress has been the "most productive Congress in many years," he said.

Bereuter cited the Drug Reform Act, military base closing legislation, farm credit legislation, welfare reform and the Clean Water Act as Congressional successes.

"There are a few failures, though," he said. One failure was that the Clean Air Act did not pass, he said. Bereuter also said Congress

should have done something about the savings and loan insolvency problems.

In the future, Bereuter said he looks for federal grant and loan programs for post-secondary education to continue. He said the programs are "likely to exceed" the cap of growth set for them.

States and local governments have primary responsibility for education, Bereuter said, but the federal government does have a larger role to play in post-secondary education, he said.

Bereuter also said he supported a bill under which parents do not have to pay taxes on interest earned from investment bonds used to finance college educations. The bill passed the House Saturday.