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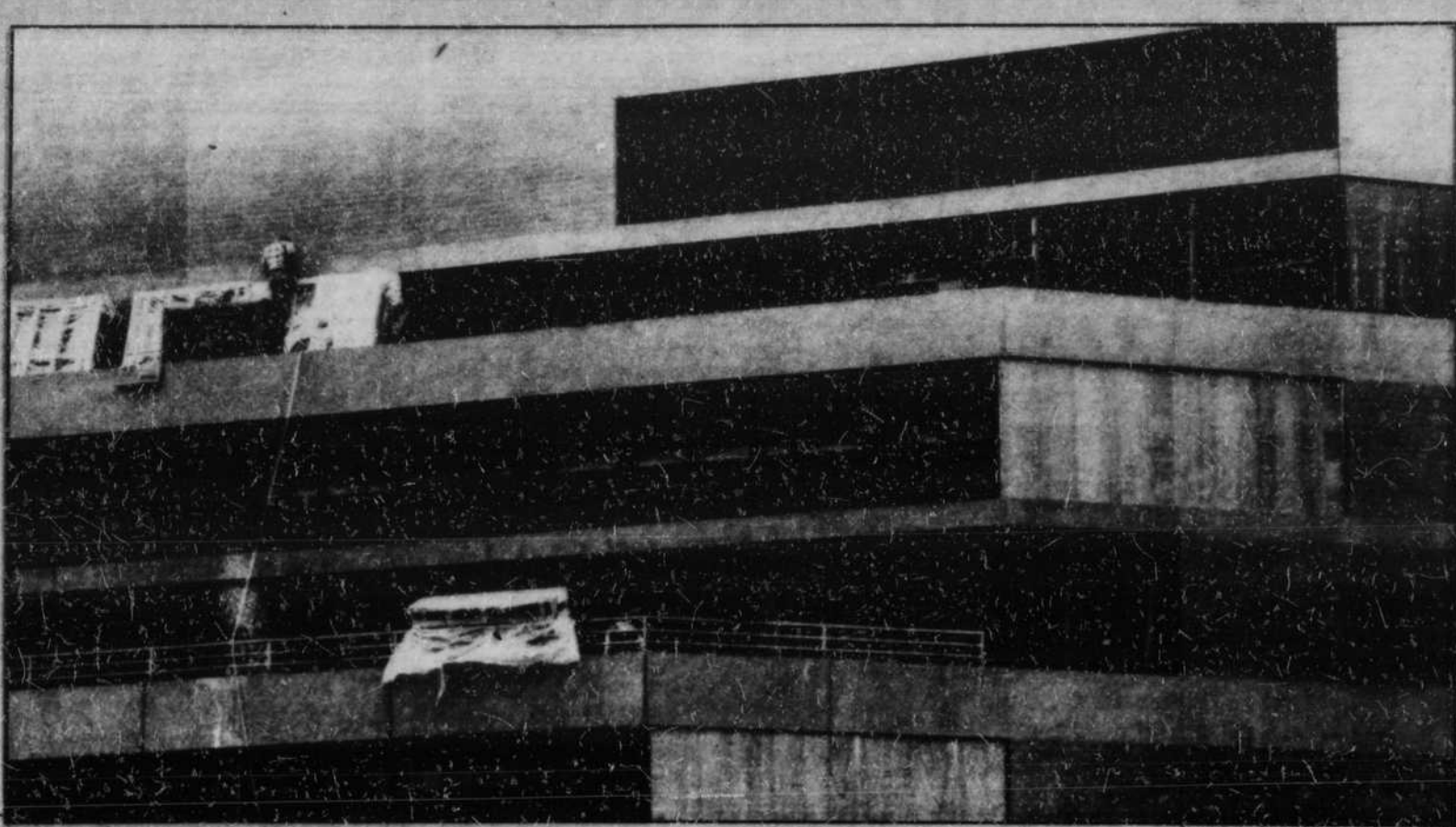
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Friday

**WEATHER:** Friday, partly cloudy and windy, high in the low to mid 60s, NW winds 20-30 mph. Friday night, considerable cloudiness and chilly, low 35-40. Saturday, considerable cloudiness, breezy and cool, high in the mid 50s.

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## Itching to install

Lied Center construction workers prepared to install windows for the building's top level Thursday afternoon.

## Court charges Sergio with manslaughter

By Bryan Thomas  
 Staff Reporter

**L**ancaster County Court Judge Neal Dusenberry charged Tony Sergio with manslaughter Thursday in connection with the death of Victor Wolfe.

Dusenberry set bond at \$100,000 and appointed Sergio a court attorney. Sergio must return to court for a docket call Nov. 7. According to Lancaster County Attorney Mike Heavican, the county attorney's office must show at the docket call that there is enough evidence to charge Sergio with the crime.

If there is enough evidence, the case will go to district court, Heavican said.

Sergio is a suspect in the beating death of Victor Wolfe, who was found dead Tuesday morning in an alley between 17th and 18th streets and P and Q streets. Pat Godsey, an employee of U-Stop Convenience Shop at 17th and Q streets, found the body.

Lincoln police followed a trail of blood from Wolfe's body to the Brass Rail bar at 1436 O St., where Sergio apparently went after the beating.

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# Election advertising enters last race phase

By Victoria Ayotte  
 Senior Reporter

**A**nimated weeds sweep down from a dumpster, and shouts of joy are heard as the weeds scream "Bad mouth, bad mouth, bad mouth" before devouring a Bob Kerrey campaign sign.

This television ad, one of Kerrey's, is in response to negative

ads by his Republican opponent Sen. Dave Karnes, said Joe Rothstein of Joe Rothstein and Company in Washington, D.C., Kerrey's advertising agency. Karnes and Kerrey, along with Ernie Chambers, are running for the U.S. Senate.

Rothstein said the Kerrey campaign hasn't produced "a single negative television ad."

"It's not because we didn't have material," he said, citing Karnes' voting record in the U.S. Senate as possible ammunition for a negative ad.

"We have run some commercials that criticize the negative ads he's (Karnes) been doing," Rothstein said, referring to the "bad mouth" advertisement.

"We felt that people were tired of negative ads," he said.

Rothstein said the Karnes ads have been "very aggressive" and have distorted the Kerrey records on social security, taxes, defense issues and crime.

"We decided to hope Kerrey would have a strong enough record that people would not believe them,"

he said. "It doesn't seem people are buying the Karnes ads."

Adam Goodman, political director for the Robert Goodman Agency in Baltimore, which handles Karnes' ads, said the ads have been positive.

At one point, ads did point out "basic differences between Kerrey and Dave," he said, because "both

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## Unauthorized use of logo angers NETV station officials

By Victoria Ayotte  
 Senior Reporter

**T**he use of an Nebraska ETV network logo for the low-level nuclear waste compact amendment, Initiative 402, has angered station officials.

The logo "Not In My Backyard" appeared on a poster for the pro-402 group, Early Warning, advertising a rally today at 4:30 p.m. at 16th and O streets.

The logo was developed by NETV for a unbiased program that aired Thursday night and will again Sunday which centers on the low-level radioactive waste disposal issue.

Kathryn Stephens, network information director, said she fears people will construe NETV as being pro-402, when in fact the station is neutral.

"We have a commitment to provide balanced viewpoints," she said.

"People get the wrong impression."

"To me this is a blatant infraction of anything you're taught about copyright laws and plagiarism," she said.

NETV producer/reporter Hubert Brown echoed those sentiments.

Brown said he thinks Early Warning should stop distributing the materials and should make it clear at their rally that the logo's use was a mistake and NETV is not pro-402.

Early Warning member Joe Bowman said the the group did not mean to align itself with NETV and would announce the mistake at the rally.

"It just happened to be a very eye-catching slogan," Bowman said, and the poster-makers thought it would cause no harm.

"We're sorry it happened," he said. "We will make every effort possible to distance ourselves from NETV. We have to be more cautious about how we use material."

## New payment plans eyed

By Bryan Thomas  
 Staff Reporter

**J**ames Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is trying to determine if there is a need for other methods of paying tuition rather than in one lump sum.

"It's too early to say," Griesen said.

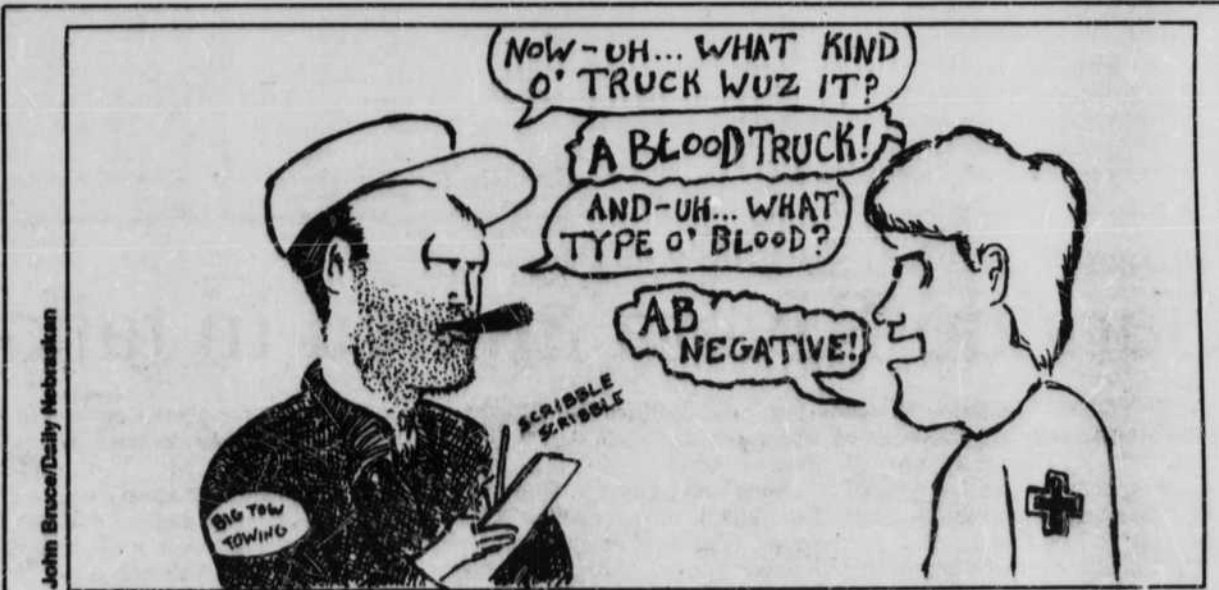
He also said he isn't sure there is a need for any more financial programs than those already available to UNL students. Arts and Sciences College

Senator Chip Dreesen of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska said he brought the problem to Griesen's attention this summer.

According to Dreesen, he began looking into the possibility of alternatives to the current tuition payment plan this summer. Dreesen said he began looking into the problem after he learned one student was forced to leave school for a year because of the current payment plan.

Originally, Dreesen said, he and

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## Car towed during blood pick up

By Victoria Ayotte  
 Senior Reporter

**A** Lincoln delivery service owner saw red Thursday when University of Nebraska-Lincoln police towed one of the service's cars which was transporting blood to the Community Blood Bank.

The vehicle was owned by Thomas Morrow Associates, a delivery service which has an arrangement with the Community Blood Bank to transport blood from the mobile site on East Campus back to the blood bank during the day, said Jane DeCalb, a lab worker for the blood bank.

Morrow's vehicle was illegally parked while he was picking up

about 20 pints of blood, DeCalb said. Morrow said he has had a couple of tickets for illegally parking on campus before, but he thought they had been "taken care of."

UNL parking officers spotted the license plate of the vehicle with outstanding tickets and called Pete's Towing to impound the vehicle.

DeCalb said that the blood bank called UNL police to get the blood stored in the van returned to them, and the police consented to have another vehicle pick up the blood.

Morrow said he was upset about the situation.

"It cost me \$64 (for the towing and tickets) and here we are out there doing a worthwhile cause

picking up blood," Morrow said.

Lt. John Burke, in charge of parking for UNL Police, said that Morrow's vehicle was not marked as carrying blood.

The vehicle had outstanding tickets, so it was impounded, he said. Burke would not say how many tickets the vehicle had.

Burke said he didn't think Morrow should be exempt from tickets because he was operating the delivery service.

"They (Thomas Morrow Associates) should have made arrangements," he said.

DeCalb said he thought the situation was funny.

"It didn't cause any problems," DeCalb said. "It just gave us a good laugh."