

Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Friday

WEATHER: Friday, cloudy and breezy with a 30 percent chance of showers, high 45-50 with S winds at 10-20 mph. Friday night, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers, low in the mid 30s. Saturday, partly cloudy, high in the low 40s.

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The Vigilant Flame

A candle burns in honor of POW/MIA week, honoring prisoners of war and soldiers still missing in action, in the Air Force ROTC cadet lounge at the Military and Naval Science Building Thursday. The candle, lit early Thursday morning, will be watched over until 7 a.m. today.

Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

Business students ban together in hopes of improving CBA

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

Over 225 University of Nebraska-Lincoln business students filled a conference room at Commercial Federal Bank Thursday night to help lobby for more money from the state Legislature to improve the College of Business Administration.

Shennen Saltzman, president of the student advisory board, called the meeting a "rally of students," asking for more student membership in the new Student Action committee.

Saltzman said the purpose of the action committee is to have a liaison between CBA and the Legislature.

"People don't understand how powerful students are when it comes to making any proposals," Saltzman said.

Saltzman said he would like to see at least 6,000 to 8,000 letters sent to Gov. Kay Orr outlining the problems involved with the business college.

None of the 225 students responded when Saltzman asked for a show of hands to see who thought CBA met their standards of a good school.

"People are not getting the classes they want because there are not enough professors or enough room for classes in the business college," Saltzman said.

Tim Trysla, senior business finance major, said CBA needs more professors, computers and classrooms.

"We don't want to have to study in the halls in between classes anymore," Trysla said.

Kim McAuliff, senior financing major, said five years ago the college had 68 professors and 3,300 students. This year there are 61 professors and 3,500 students, she said.

McAuliff said if 30 professors would be added to the staff, the average would be 29 students to one teacher which is the normal capacity for a classroom. She said 30 percent of the faculty in CBA are graduate assistants.

Mary Harding, director of special programming in the dean's office, said there is an excellent staff available in CBA, but there is not enough to meet the demand of the students.

Trysla said the last time UNL received money from the Legislature, CBA was granted \$60,000. He compared that to the University of Nebraska at Omaha's business college which received \$1.6 million.

Saltzman said the student action council does not want to take away from UNO's business college, but only wishes to improve UNL's business college.

Saltzman said the student action committee will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. to discuss its plan of action.

Universal banquet at UNL

By Jamie Pitts
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln International Students Organization will host its 7th annual international banquet Sunday. The banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the Centennial Room at the Nebraska Union.

"There is no diversity of culture," at UNL, said Amaar Hyder, social secretary of the group. "We hope this will make a change."

A buffet dinner with food from eight countries will begin at 6:30 p.m., Hyder said.

During the banquet, trophies will be distributed for the first time from the International Student Athletic Committee's Olympics in September, he said.

After the banquet, Hyder said, there will be a fashion show and international dances.

A Vietnamese band made up of UNL students and alumni will play just before the

dance, said Brendan Wong, another social secretary for the organization.

KFRX radio station also is sponsoring the banquet. The dance will begin at 9 p.m., Hyder said.

Hyder said he hopes to have 600 students and community members in attendance. About the same number attended the banquet last year, he said.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under.

Wong said about 220 tickets already have been sold at the booth in the Nebraska Union, which is 40 percent of last year's ticket sales.

Today tickets will be available at the City Union or by calling the International Educational Services office at 472-3264.

"There is so much culture available to them (Americans), if only they would make an effort," Wong said.

"We are bringing the world to them," he said. "All they have to do is come."

Student psychologists offer personal counseling

By Tom Koenig
Staff Reporter

Students, who need help with their problems, someone to talk to, or psychological advice, can take advantage of a campus program offered by professionally trained students.

Dr. Collie Conoley of the Educational Psychology Clinic says University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate students, training in psychology, provide counseling for students and others with personal and emotional problems.

lems.

The service is free for UNL students and \$10 to \$20 for non-students, depending upon the experience of the psychologist.

Conoley said this semester, nine student psychologists are involved in the program. Next semester, he said, 14 to 18 students will be working.

The service offers school and personal counseling psychologists. Clients can choose either, depending upon their needs, he said.

The school psychologists are primarily for younger children who have been asked by their parents to attend the clinic. They deal primarily with problems concerning school and peer pressure.

Counseling psychologists usually work with college students and older adults. Problems often confronted in these sessions are: low self-confidence, anxiety, poor relations with other students and parents, loneliness, depression, career choices, parenting (if the student has a child) and

marriage counseling.

Conoley said low self-esteem is the major reason students come to the center.

When student psychologists hear the patients' problems, they are monitored by faculty. The faculty analyze tape recorded sessions with the patient, use two-way mirrors and have classroom discussions with the student psychologists to find out what they can do to help the patient.

Conoley said about 50 to 60 cases are studied each school year.

"Sometimes we have problems with clients but we try to know the patient well enough before we give any advice," Conoley said. "Sometimes the problems stem from student psychologists not knowing enough background on the person they are counseling."

Psychologists sometimes have a hard time analyzing patients because this is not an exact science. But people usually are very satisfied with the service, he said.

The Educational Psychology Center is located at 130 Bancroft Hall.

Literacy Council makes reading easy

By Shawn Schuldies
Staff Reporter

Although the Lincoln Literacy Council is geared primarily toward helping people learn to read, it also helps some University of Nebraska-Lincoln students that can read.

Louis Poppe, director of the council's headquarters, said UNL students that use the center usually need help with skills they didn't learn in the past, or skills they want to acquire from the council's English as a second language program.

Six of the council's 100 students attend UNL, she said.

The council's programs can help students on a more individualized basis than UNL, Poppe said. The program has a ratio of one student to one tutor, she said, which gives the student and tutor more freedom to decide what hours to work together, she said. The program is free, but the materials cost \$15 to \$20.

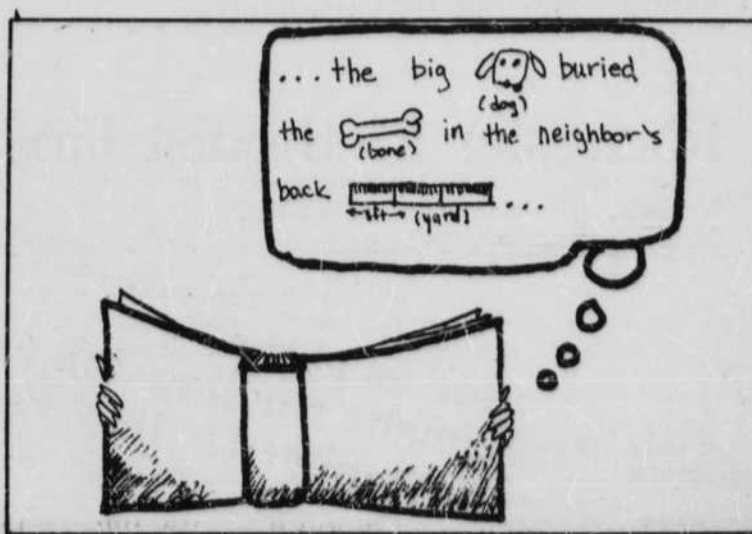
UNL students also can become tutors, Poppe said. Anyone interested in tutoring must be willing to attend a 12-hour or 18-hour work-

shop.

After the workshop, Poppe said, the person must be willing to tutor one hour a week for one year, she said.

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor or getting help from the council should contact the Lincoln Literacy Center, 315 S. 9th St. The council is associated with an international group, she said, so a trained tutor can continue teaching in any place with a similar organization.

The council is a nonprofit organization.



Stephanie Cannon/Daily Nebraskan