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WEATHER: Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and colder, high in the mid to upper 30s with N winds at 15-20 mph. Wednesday night, partly cloudy, low in the upper teens. Thursday, partly cloudy and cold, high in the mid 20s.

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UNL students debate GLPC financing

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter and
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University of Nebraska-Lincoln students debated funding Tuesday for the Gay/Lesbian Programming Committee during the second Committee for Fees Allocation student input night.

About 20 students attended the event to voice opinions on GLPC funding. GLPC is seeking \$1,600 in student fees, or 6.06 cents per student for the 1989-90 academic year.

GLPC was a recognized committee within the University Program Council this year, but received no funding from CFA, which allocates student fees.

GLPC co-chairman Nanci Hamilton said funding would enable the committee to sponsor more gay/lesbian programming.

"The more we can program, the more people we can reach, the more we can educate and dispel homophobia," Hamilton said.

Jeff Porter, a senior construction management major, said he is opposed to funding because it will make GLPC too visible, which may stop some students from attending other UPC events because they will associate UPC with GLPC.

Porter said UPC may experience some "backlash" from the funding of GLPC.

Hamilton said that currently, many people are afraid to attend GLPC programs because it is too "frightening."

Funding would enable GLPC to do a recruiting campaign "so people know we exist."

Rod Carlson, a graduate student, told CFA members that the information GLPC uses for

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Morrill lessons

Visitors and art students take time Tuesday afternoon to look at and draw some of the exhibits that haven't been affected by the construction currently taking place at Morrill Hall.



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Judy Pavlik looks on as three-year-olds Rachel Crabtree and Stacy Robbins draw with crayons at the University Child Care Center at 1201 Benton St.

UNL Day Care reduces debts

By Victoria Ayotte
 Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Day Care Project, which had accumulated an estimated \$100,000 in debt, is now probably operating in the black or making a small profit, the project's director said.

Barbara Vigil, who was named director of the project this fall, said that the project's monthly financial reports since coming under university control July 1 are unavailable due to delays associated with the installation of the university's new accounting system. However, Vigil

said, she believes the center is now doing well financially.

An increase in rates from \$62 to \$70 per week has "made a bit of a difference" in keeping the project solvent, Vigil said.

Vigil said she also has been "more aggressive" about collecting federal and state funds, such as U.S. Department of Agriculture food reimbursements and state paybacks under Title XX, which helps low-income families pay for child care.

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions, has had administrative control over the program since it came under university control. Swanson said the billing process

for parents has been tightened from a grace period of 45 days for delinquent bills to one week.

Bookkeeping for the project, previously accomplished by work-study students, has been put under the union accounting system, Swanson said.

Swanson said he is hoping the current debt of the child care project is closer to \$70,000 than the previously estimated \$100,000. Original checking accounts for the project were interest-bearing accounts requiring a minimum balance.

Now that the project is under uni-

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Spring to bring project downtown, mayor says

By Jana Pedersen
 Staff Reporter

Downtown redevelopment is scheduled to begin next spring with the start of the University Square redevelopment project, according to Lincoln mayor Bill Harris.

Harris said the University Square project will be the first in a number of projects designed to enhance the business environment downtown.

The area involved is the east half of the block bounded by O and P streets and 13th and 14th streets. Buildings included in the redevelopment will be the Stuart Building and the former Penney's Building, Harris said.

He said the project will include a combination of both private and city developments.

The ground level of the redevelopment area will be reserved for retail space, while the upper four levels

will be a city parking garage, he said.

Also, there is a possibility of adding additional space for office areas or condominiums above the garage, he said, but this project will not be pursued until a later date.

Harris said he is hopeful for the redevelopment's chances of helping the surrounding downtown business area.

"The redevelopment will simply create a lot more activity with parking for the downtown area," he said. "It will also help the businesses around it."

The University Square project is not the only area that will be undergoing redevelopment in the near future, Harris said. Other private redevelopments including the National Bank of Commerce's plan to redevelop the Hovland/Swanson building just west of the NBC building will soon be underway as well, he said.

New class to be offered at UNL for emerging student leaders

By Kari Mott
 Staff Reporter

Students who want to learn leadership skills and get involved on campus will be able to take a class next semester called the Emerging Leader Program, according to Lisa McGettigan, activities graduate assistant for Campus Activities and Programs.

The course will cover topics from leadership qualities to financial management to ethics and tolerance to personal action planning.

The Emerging Leader Program is being offered through the educational and psychology department as a two-, three- or no-credit-hour class. If taken as a no credit class, no tuition is paid, said Kathy Shellogg, coordinator of student organization and

leadership development.

It is a two-credit-hour class, McGettigan said, but if the student needs another credit, another hour can be added by including extra papers and more assignments, she said.

All grade options, such as letter grades and pass/no pass are offered, Shellogg said.

The course lasts 10 weeks and will be from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays.

McGettigan said the class is experimental. How well it is received will determine if it will be offered again, she said.

One goal of the program, McGettigan said, is to develop a program which offers three other courses

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