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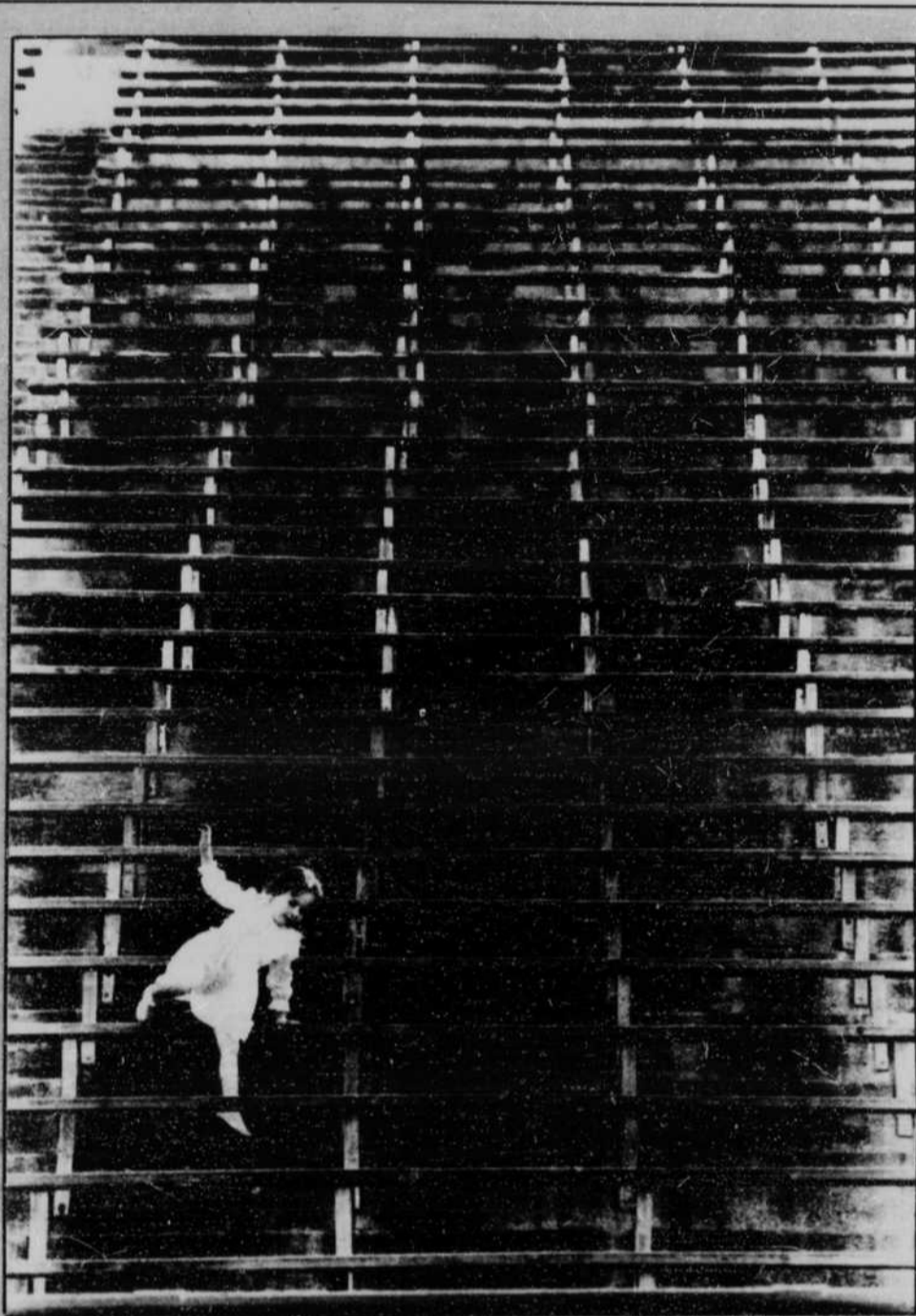
Friday

WEATHER:

Friday, early morning showers becoming partly sunny with a high in the low-70s, southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy, low of 45 to 50. Saturday, cloudy with a high of 70. Sunday, chance of showers, but dry for the rest of the weekend, high in the 70s Sunday and low near 50.

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William Lauer/Daily Nebraskan

The fans were few and small, but nimble in Memorial Stadium Thursday morning. Four-year-old Sarah Lee, daughter of Richard and Becky Lee, was on a field trip with her YMCA child-care class to see the stadium.

## Congress considers grants for UNL research center

By Eve Nations  
Staff Reporter.

Officials in the research departments at UNL are hoping to receive substantial grants from the federal government this year for construction of the Nebraska Center for Advanced Technology.

Congress is considering some of the requested grants, said Beth Miller, spokeswoman for Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb. UNL officials have applied for \$24 million in grant money to be allocated over the next five years, Miller said.

Miller said the appropriations requests came from former University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens.

"He requested the funds through Smith," she said. "There is \$3 million requested for this year."

The request is in the conference committee where, Miller said, senators are meeting to "iron out the differences."

After the conference committee approves the allocations, the request will then have to pass through the House and the Senate.

"It should pretty much go right through," Miller said. "The House and Senate versions were already voted on before it was sent to the conference committee."

Although there has been no final decision on the location of the center, the most likely site is at 19th and Vine streets, said John Yost, vice chancellor for research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"This is the most likely location but there are other sites in that general area that are also being considered," he said.

John Benson, director of institutional re-

search planning and fiscal analysis, said three main research units will be housed in the center.

The units will be biological chemistry, chemical engineering and biological technology laboratories, he said.

The new building is needed to accommodate the increase of research being done, Benson said.

"With increased activity in research, the space available for expansion is limited," Benson said.

**'With increased activity and research, the space available for expansion is limited.'**

--Benson

The departments must find new areas for expansion, he said.

Yost added that the center is needed to give "additional space for the kind of research that will be done in the 1990s."

Benson said construction will start on the center as soon as money is secured. Construction will take about 2 1/2 years to complete.

Funding for the center will come primarily from the federal government, Benson said.

"The budget that was approved by the (NU) Board of Regents in January of '89 provided for the estimated budget of \$19.9 million," Benson said.

## Ad hoc group gets approval from ASUN, won't burn flag

By Emily Rosenbaum  
Staff Reporter

Although ASUN Wednesday approved ad hoc status for a group whose proposed activities included flag burning, a member of the group said he now has no intention of burning an American flag.

Members of Bedtime for Democracy listed "flag burning (editorial)" as their proposed activities to accomplish their goals "to exercise what freedoms we have before they become illegal" and "to make a stand for freedom of speech."

Bart Vitek, senator for the College of Business Administration, said the group's intentions weren't clear from the status form submitted to ASUN Oct. 13. He also said he wasn't certain of the legality regarding flag burning.

Vitek moved to postpone voting for a week to research the group and find out what its intentions were. The motion failed and the group received ad hoc status by a vote of 16 to 2. Four senators abstained from voting.

Vitek and Steve Thomlison, general studies senator, voted against the bill.

"I thought it was a hasty decision," Vitek said. "We didn't have the facts."

Thomlison said he voted against the bill

because the group "seemingly is forming with an intent to break the law."

"I have a real problem with giving recognition to a group whose sole intent is to break the law."

A Nebraska statute prohibits burning American flags, he said.

Jeremy Tiede, one of the student coordinators for Bedtime for Democracy, said when members of the group filed the status form with ASUN they intended to burn an American flag. He said the group considered flag burning a form of "freedom of speech."

Members wanted to burn a flag to protest proposed federal legislation prohibiting the act, he said. At the time they submitted their status form, they did not know that a state statute already existed making flag burning illegal in Nebraska, he said.

"I'm not planning to do it (burn a flag) now," said Tiede, a freshman fine arts major at UNL.

He said he has not been in contact with other group members to find out what they plan to do now.

Joe Bowman, one of the group's student

See GROUP on 3

## Plans for annual finalized

By Jennifer O'Clka  
Staff Reporter

An executive officer of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska said the campuswide Cornhusker Yearbook definitely will be published in April 1991.

Jon Bruning, ASUN second vice president, said that although the final details of the yearbook are still in the development stages, the planning committee has contacted the publishing company and planned a way to finance the book.

Bruning said yearbooks will sell for \$25 each. He said the ASUN planning staff hopes to sell at least 3,000 yearbooks in the first season.

The option to buy a yearbook may be included on tuition statements, he said, so those

who want to buy a yearbook may check a box on the statement to receive one.

The planning staff hopes to raise between \$40,000 and \$50,000 by selling pages to campus groups that cover specific activities, he said.

"We don't want to have to use student fees," Bruning said.

If the yearbook loses money and has to turn to student fees, Bruning said, the issue would be put on the March election ballot.

He said that if the yearbook uses student fees, the extra money needed probably would be diverted from another area of student fees to avoid a fee increase.

Bruning said a group of planning staff members will travel to Kansas State University

See YEARBOOK on 6

## Early Warning! to protest CIA covert actions

By Jana Pedersen  
Senior Reporter

When recruiters from the Central Intelligence Agency visit the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Nov. 14 and 15, they will have to deal with more than just prospective employees.

Joe Bowman, member of Early Warning!, said the student group is planning to protest CIA covert operations while recruiters are on campus.

Bowman said the group will have "some type of vigil" near the recruiting area and set up a "pre-interview interview booth" where students who are scheduled to talk to recruiters can take a loyalty test "to see if

the CIA needs to waste their time recruiting them."

Loyalty test questions will force students to consider a number of actions their superiors might require of them if they join the CIA, he said.

For example, he said, one question asks if the student would be willing to harm a baby if the CIA has determined that the baby is a threat to national security.

Although the test is "pretty satirical," Bowman said that with it, Early Warning! hopes to "wake up people to what's going on in the CIA."

"Repeated actions of the CIA have been contrary to everything the university is supposed to stand for," he said.

Bowman said UNL should stand for free inquiry, freedom of speech and the public's right to have a say in U.S. government actions.

But, he said, the CIA denies those rights and shouldn't be allowed to recruit at the university.

In the last 30 years, he said, the CIA "has been answerable only to the President."

"The President sees the CIA as his way of enforcing his own secret policies regardless of how Congress feels about it," he said.

Because the CIA isn't regulated, Bowman said, it has dealt with small, unpopular actions, "a number of which have failed."

These actions included CIA in-

volvement in Vietnam five years before the U.S. military became involved, the hiring of Nazi war criminals as spies after World War II and the sale of arms to South Africa in 1975, among others, he said.

The CIA also has lied to Congress, the direct representatives of the people, he said.

"The CIA hides information from the public that if the American public knew, they wouldn't support (CIA actions)," he said.

Bowman said that currently, internal reformation of the CIA would be impossible because there is no way to discipline CIA members for their actions and no review board to watch over them.

If change is to occur, he said, it must be initiated from outside the CIA.

"It's not going to change unless the CIA becomes very unpopular with the public," he said.

He said Early Warning! is organizing the demonstration and other informational events such as "a speech, panel discussion and videotaped documentary presentation to help make the CIA unpopular at UNL."

If it is unpopular at UNL, he said, it might not be able to recruit on campus.

Although CIA recruiting practices

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