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the lower cost of living in Nebraska means that low salaries don't have as great an impact as in other areas of the United States.

"I know a lot of people feel that there isn't enough money in it," David said. "(But) I wasn't expecting to buy a car on my salary or anything.

A former art graduate teaching assistant who spoke on the condition that her name not be used said that a low salary was only one of many problems she encountered.

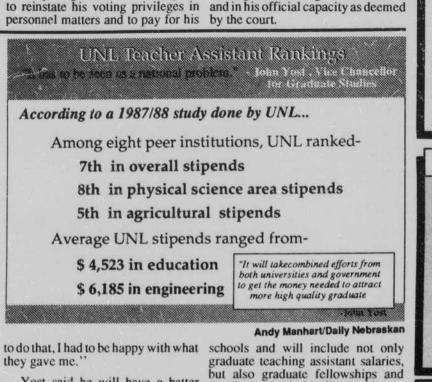
"I felt TAs were taken a little bit advantage of," she said.

Although she said she enjoyed teaching, she said she felt graduate teaching assistants often were asked to teach classes that no faculty members wanted.

She also said that at one time she had 91 students and taught more classes than some faculty members while receiving a \$5 an hour salary.

Trying to earn extra money in another job was "basically impos-sible," she said, because of the lack of time she was left with. Also, graduate teaching assistants aren't supposed to have other jobs, she said.

'It was kind of a Catch-22 because I needed to get some teaching experience," she said. "But in order

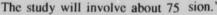


Erlich wants a permanent injunc- attorneys fees and costs. Erlich also tion requiring Pfanner and the regents wants general damages from Pfanner

Yost said he will have a better picture of how UNL ranks nationally for graduate teaching assistant sala-ries in January or February. A study of graduate salaries currently is being conducted by UNL in cooperation with the National Council of Graduate Schools and will be finished by that time, he said.

postdoctoral salaries, Yost said.

"It will provide helpful information as we strive to strengthen our competition for graduate students at UNL," he said. "It will also be a service at a time when there is concern about the availability of highquality graduate students committed to entering the academic profes-





Panel to discuss farm bill at seminar

A panel will discuss the pro- on-the-Campus, 13th and R posed 1990 farm bill at the Decem- streets. ber seminar of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for sor of agricultural economics and Great Plains Studies.

A. L. Frederick, a UNL profesformer director of the Nebraska

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The group will discuss the bill Department of Agriculture, will be at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 13 at St. Mark's- one of the panelists.

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Beginning midnight Monday, Dec. 4

7:55 a.m. -- Tree reported vandalized near Burr-Fedde halls bus stop. \$250.

8:35 a.m -- Telephones reported stolen from Neihardt Residence Complex and Avery Hall, \$80. 1:07 p.m. -- Bicycle reported stolen near Hewett Center, \$300. 1:13 p.m. -- Hit-and-run, non-injury accident reported in Area 10-20,

14th and W streets, \$500. 1:40 p.m. -- Hit-and-run, non-injury accident reported in Area 22, 10th and V streets, \$300:

3:22 p.m. -- Two-vehicle, non-injury accident reported in Area 7, 10th and T streets, \$275.

7:13 p.m. -- Money reported stolen in South Stadium, \$8.

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and "it was hard but we man-aged," Johnson said. The pha "We were very fortunate we said, had p

had no instrument breakdown,' she said. "It all came out fine."

The employees' morale is good, she said, because they know the move is temporary

No students or faculty members have complained about the move, she said.

Students are directed by health center employees to the different lab location, she said.

The pharmacy, especially, he said, had problems maintaining the right temperature for medica-

tions. Chase said the new part of the health center had air conditioning put in several years ago, but the current renovations mainly will be in the old part of the building.

Some of the work on the second floor will overlap with the new air conditioning, he said, but will 'upgrade'' the system by making





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