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WEATHER:

Wednesday, mostly cloudy, breezy and cooler, high 40-45, northwest wind 15-25 miles per hour. Wednesday night, low 15-20. Thursday, partly cloudy, high in the mid-30s.

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Senators voice doubt that bill will reach second-round debate

## Abortion bill still entangled in filibuster

By Victoria Ayotte  
Senior Reporter

Tensions rose in the Nebraska Legislature on Tuesday as the bill to require parental notification before minors have an abortion continued to be entangled in several filibuster attempts.

A lengthy amendment introduced Monday by state Sen. David Bernard-Stevens of North Platte was not considered Tuesday, as he and Sen. Ernie Chambers



of Omaha made a series of motions to delay the bill, all of which were voted down.

During the three-hour debate about whether Bernard-Stevens could divide his amendment into seven amendments, several senators said they doubted if the bill would ever come up for a vote.

"You failed to even mention what the bill is all about," sponsor Sen. Bernice Labeledz of Omaha said about the debate. "It's about the rights of the unborn child."

"I'll drop dead at this microphone before I let you get away with what you're trying to get away with today," she said to Bernard-Stevens about his delaying tactics.

Bernard-Stevens said Tuesday he wants to introduce 25 amendments to his original amendment, because his plan to divide the amendment into seven was voted down.

Senators supporting the bill said they are afraid that Speaker of the Legislature Bill Barrett of Lexington will not keep the issue on the agenda.

Barrett said after Tuesday's session that the issue will be on the agenda today, but is unsure if it will come up again.

Chambers called Legislature President and Lt. Gov. William Nichol's refusal to allow Bernard-Stevens to divide his amendment "juvenile and silly."

The motion to overrule failed, but

Bernard-Stevens moved for a reconsideration.

"Once a right is denied, a dam is burst," he said, warning senators that their willingness to deny him the right to divide would come back to haunt them. "You're a little scary today."

Labeledz responded that she's the one concerned about rights -- those of the unborn.

"I'm asking you, who has principles on this floor, Sen. Bernard-Stevens?"

Chambers said he feels the "system is in tatters" because the previously recognized right to divide amendments was taken away in Bernard-Stevens' case.

Sen. Elroy Hefner of Coleridge

moved to end debate on the reconsideration, which the chair granted.

But Chambers moved to overrule the chair on ending debate, saying senators had not adequately discussed the reconsideration.

Landis responded that there hadn't been enough debate because senators have spoken on the wrong issues.

Landis quoted figures from Minnesota, where a parental notification law recently was passed. Most minors in Minnesota said they would have notified their parents without the law, and half of those who wouldn't said they would seek an illegal abortion.

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Massengale denies request

## Bylaws provide vehicle for change

By Emily Rosenbaum  
Senior Reporter

A proposal to increase the number of students on the Parking Advisory Committee has been denied by University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale.

"This was an excellent chance for administration to show concern for parking problems," said Brian Hill, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, who made the proposal last semester. "My big concern is that I think the administration should be more responsive to student needs."

But Massengale, in a letter to Hill, said he denied Hill's request because the committee's bylaws provide the means to try and change the group's membership from within the committee.

Hill sent a letter to Massengale, James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, and John Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, Nov. 27, asking for increased student membership.

In the letter, he said students account for 70

percent of the university's parking revenue, but represent only 40 percent of committee members.

The committee consists of four students, three members of the Faculty Senate and three university employees. Thus, the committee's voting membership consists of six university employees and four students, Hill wrote in his letter.

Hill proposed to give students about 53 percent of the representation, by having seven students and six university employees on the committee.

He wrote that, "this proposal would make a significant difference in the effort to have a parking advisory committee which is representative of users of university parking."

Massengale replied to Hill's proposal in a letter which stated that committee bylaws "provide a vehicle to accommodate the change you propose. Such action seems to be more appropriate than unilateral action on my part."

He added that, "I am very reluctant to make a change in the Parking Advisory Committee

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## Bash Riprocks loses license

By Jennifer Dods  
Staff Reporter

Bash Riprocks, 238 N. 12th St., will open its doors Feb. 1 after serving a 10-day suspension of its liquor license.

According to Forrest Chapman, director of the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission, the bar was penalized in December for serving a minor earlier in the fall. The bar was given the choice of the suspension or a \$1,000 fine.

Owner David Summers chose to give up his license, Chapman said. This was Bash Riprocks' second offense for allowing minors to

drink, he said.

State Liquor Enforcement Coordinator Bill Saxton said Lincoln police officers found the minor while on a spot-check for minors in possession of alcohol at local bars.

Courts usually double punishments for allowing minors in bars after each offense, Saxton said. That means if Summers were fined again, his punishment could be \$2,000, he said.

But if a retail liquor store or bar is fined too often, the liquor control commission can decide to revoke the owner's license.

Summers could not be reached for comment Tuesday.



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Betty Cunningham navigates a large puddle at 14th and R streets, while Betty Wurster watches. Temperatures in the 50s Tuesday melted most of the weekend's snow causing treacherous footing on sidewalks and streets.

## UPC City explains increased budget requests

By Roger Price  
Staff Reporter

The University Program Council requested \$213,930 in student fees for 1990-91, a 21 percent increase over last year's allocation.

UPC members began explaining their request Tuesday to the Committee for Fees Allocation.

The request would cost each UNL student who pays fund A fees \$4.58 a semester.

Last year, CFA allocated UPC

\$177,524, representing \$3.80 per student per semester.

The request made by the Kimball-Lied Performing Arts Committee, part of UPC, accounted for most of the increase.

KLPAC has requested \$100,000 for the 1990-91 school year, but Heidi Putensen said the money will not actually be applied to the Lied Center budget until the 1991-92 school year.

This delay coincides with the Lied Center's operating budget which takes into account the advance booking of shows, she said.

Putensen said the \$100,000 figure, \$25,000 more than in 1989-90, was arrived at by Lied Center officials as the subsidy necessary to maintain half-price student tickets.

Funding for the Lied Center must be preserved because the cultural events held at the center are an asset to the

whole university, Putensen said.

"It will help us be known for something other than football," she said.

The Committee Offering Lesbian And Gay Events requested \$1577.35 from CFA.

Jennie Johnson, president of UPC City, said COLAGE needs the funding to ensure that it can continue to offer programs.

Currently, Johnson said, COLAGE must rely on other organizations both inside and outside of UPC to cosponsor their events.

Johnson said that because each committee within UPC builds their budget from zero, based on the programs they want to offer in the upcoming year, COLAGE cannot continue to rely on other committees to cosponsor its events.

In the request, the Funds Allocation

Committee requested \$5,000, \$3,500 more than it received last year.

Tom Macy, FAC chairman, said the large increase is due in part to an increased awareness of FAC among student organizations.

Macy said that during the 1988-89 school year, the committee began a publicity campaign that resulted in an increase in requests for money during the 1989-90 school year.

The increase in requests caused FAC to allocate all of its funds by mid-October, Macy said. But because some student organizations who had received allocations cancelled their programs, he said, the committee has about \$950 left to reallocate.

Macy said the committee has over \$3,000 in requests from two other student organizations.

Because FAC was able to allocate more than the \$3,500 it had in its

budget this year, Macy said, he thinks \$5,000 is necessary for the 1990-91 year.

In speaking about other organizations requesting money, Macy, who is also the first vice-president of UPC City, said the \$6,205.60 request for funding from the Concerts and Coffeehouses Committee will include two major concert presentations.

Macy said at least one of the concerts will feature a group at least as nationally recognized as the Pixies, which the committee brought to Lincoln this year.

Todd Kramer, chairman of CFA, said the committee will hear the budget requests from UPC East and the UPC American Minorities Council at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Kramer said the committee will vote on UPC's requests on the following Tuesday.