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WEATHER	INDEX
Monday, partly sunny, windy and mild, high near 50, southwest wind 15-30 miles per hour and gusty. Monday night, blustery and cold, late night flurries, low in the teens. Tuesday, morning flurries, partly cloudy, windy and colder, high near 30.	News Digest 2 Editorial 4 Sports 7 Arts & Entertainment 9 Classifieds 11

Chinese students react to deportation possibility

Students disappointed by Senate decision

By Doug Isakson
Staff Reporter

About 100 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chinese students and family members celebrated the Chinese New Year on Saturday at the Culture Center -- but for some students, the festivities were marked by disappointment.

The U.S. Senate's failure Thursday to override President Bush's veto means that Chinese students will not be allowed to stay in the United States after their visas expire.

Ding Liu, a graduate student in physics and the chairman of the UNL Chinese Student and Scholars Association, said Bush's veto is bad news for the 140 Chinese students currently on the UNL campus.

"I'm deeply disappointed by it," Ding said. "And most of the students are deeply disappointed, especially those who are holding J-1

visas," which most Chinese students are issued.

Students with J-1 visas, Ding said, could be forced to return to China as soon as they are finished with their programs at UNL. The students would be required to remain in China for at least two years, Ding said, and probably would have no chance to leave the country again. Ding, who has a J-1 visa, said his graduate program will end in August.

Most Chinese students think Bush's promise to protect the rights of Chinese students with his own China policy is better than nothing, Ding said. But he also said students have very little faith in the promise that no student will be forced to return to China as long as Bush is president.

"Bush gave an order to protect Chinese students," Ding said.

Most Chinese students don't feel secure because President Bush was forced to make the promise to protect Chinese students, Ding said.

He said he thinks the president could change his mind at any time.

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Ding
Chinese Student and Scholars Association chairman

government, not with the Chinese students," Ding said.

Several students agreed with Ding, but refused to give their names because they fear the

Chinese government will punish them if they are forced to return to China.

"I'm an exception," Ding said. "I've spoke out a lot of times about it, so it doesn't bother me."

Ding said the Chinese government is not as powerful as it appears. The government was bluffing, he said, when it threatened to cut off diplomatic relations with the United States if the bill preventing the deportation of Chinese students became law.

Even if Congress had overridden the veto, Ding said, any reaction from the Chinese government would have been only temporary and on a limited scale.

"It's very important not to yield to the Chinese government now," Ding said. "They are not as strong as they look because they are facing pressure from the Chinese people. It's very likely something might happen -- something like a revolt -- and the people won't be surprised."

Local anti-abortion walk 'largest ever'

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

Anti-abortion demonstrators lined seven blocks in downtown Lincoln Saturday in what organizers called "by far the largest" Lincoln anti-abortion walk in 15 years.

Shirley Lang, an organizer of the annual walk and master of ceremonies, said more supporters participated Saturday than in any other year. The demonstrators marched from the State Capitol to the Federal Building at 15th and O streets and the Nebraska Union in 40-degree weather.

Speakers at "Nebraska -- Stand Up, Be Counted and Walk for Life '90" said they were optimistic about changing current abortion statutes and about the number of anti-abortion supporters across Nebraska and the United States.

Keynote speaker Rev. Ronald Ross of the American Life League, who has been traveling the country speaking at anti-abortion rallies, said the number of supporters marching this year nationwide has doubled since last year.

Ross said that during this year about 250,000 people have marched in Washington, D.C., and 28,000 have marched in Montgomery, Ala.

Organizers of the event said that 13,000 to 16,000 people demonstrated in Lincoln Saturday. According to the Sunday World-Herald, police officials estimated that about 3,000 marchers were at the Capitol where the rally began.

"People of Nebraska," Ross said to the screaming and clapping audience, "you should truly be elated within your souls today."

"I want you to realize the battle ... has been long and hard. But be not discouraged. You can fight the battle that Joshua fought at Jericho."

Ross told the crowd they should make no apologies for opposing abortion.

Ross said he disagrees with those who say the anti-abortion movement is racist and discriminating against low-income minorities. Ross, who is black, said he has been told that he "should be speaking for abortion because it helps your people. I don't need help like that."

"Killing off our young does nothing for our future."

In the Pro-Choice movement, he said, "hate runs so deep that they would kill because of color." In the anti-abortion movement, he said, "love runs so deep that we



William Lauer/Daily Nebraskan

Seven-year-old Kassia Anderson of Gothenburg perches on Dale Anderson, also of Gothenburg, for a better view during Saturday's anti-abortion rally at the Capitol.

will save in spite of color."

At the walk from the Capitol, anti-abortion supporters carried signs saying "Abortion -- Someone is Making a Killing" and "Former Fetus for Life."

Marchers wore green and black

armbands, symbolizing hope and mourning, Lang said.

In an opening prayer, the Rev. Alfred Pettinger of Lincoln said, "We pray too for all of those who

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Selleck to stay open all year; students to pay additional fee

By Emily Rosenbaum
Senior Reporter

Selleck Residence Hall students wanting to stay on campus during breaks will have the opportunity to do so starting this fall.

Selleck will be open year-round to residents for an additional \$90 per academic year, according to Doug Zatechka, university housing director.

Although the cafeteria will be closed during breaks, the kitchen will be available for students to cook and the snack bar will remain open, he said.

Currently, students wanting to stay in Selleck during breaks are billed daily for their stay, he said. This has often led to problems in determining how long students actually stayed, he said.

Students must let the housing office know how many days they will be staying in the dormitory during breaks. After breaks are over, students often will tell the office they actually stayed a shorter amount of

time and will want a refund, he said.

The current plan also is more expensive than the new plan, costing a student about \$230 for a 30-day Christmas break.

Zatechka said the housing office and the Residence Hall Association both conducted surveys to get students' reactions to the proposal.

Students were overwhelmingly in favor of the idea to keep the residence hall open all year and they also indicated they would not want the cafeteria to stay open, he said.

Selleck is the best choice for year-round housing because of the large number of handicapped, graduate and international residents who live there, Zatechka said. These students are the most likely to want to stay on campus during breaks, he said.

"I expect to see an influx of international and graduate students in Selleck as a result of this," he said.

Undergraduate residents also said they favored the change because they

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Court ruling on open files won't affect UNL policy

By Chris Carroll
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling forcing universities to open faculty review files will have a minimal impact on the way the University of Nebraska-Lincoln processes tenure cases, according to some officials.

Information regarding job, research and tenure evaluations at UNL have been open to faculty for some time, said James McShane, UNL Faculty Senate president.

The court ruled earlier this month on a case filed in 1986 by Rosalie Tung, a faculty member denied tenure at the University of Pennsylvania. Tung alleged sexual discrimination resulted in her being denied tenure.

National attention focused on the attempt to withhold Tung's tenure review information from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is investigating her claim.

Because of the ruling, the university now must hand over the tenure information. The ruling knocks down longstanding tradition at many uni-

versities, where tenure reviews have been held in strict confidentiality.

Desmond Wheeler, former member of the UNL Faculty Senate Grievance Committee, said faculty members may tone down criticisms in their reviews as a result of the decision.

But because few grievances end up in litigation, Wheeler said, he believes the court ruling will have little impact.

Tenure review committees vote on whether professors should receive tenure, based on professors' performance in teaching, research and public service, McShane said.

Those not granted tenure within a specific time period are asked to leave a university.

Faculty members generally are granted tenure during their sixth year at UNL or are given one year notice, McShane said.

Bradley Munn, UNL Affirmative Action compliance officer, said faculty members denied tenure often find it difficult to leave a university and find career advancement at another

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