

# Daily Nebraskan

February 26, 1990

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 89 No. 100/08

|  |  |
|--|--|
| Monday   |  |
| <b>WEATHER</b>   | <b>INDEX</b>   |
| Monday, partly sunny and warmer, high in the upper-40s, south wind 10-15 miles per hour. Monday night, partly cloudy, low in the low-20s. Tuesday, partly sunny and cooler. High in the low-40s. | Editorial.....4<br>Sports.....5<br>Arts & Entertainment.....6<br>Classifieds.....6 |



Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

## Bach by Mausbach . . .

Freshman music major Heidi Mausbach practices Bach's Cantata No. 50 in the Westbrook Music Building on Sunday afternoon. Mausbach said she practices her cello four hours a day.

## University officials say anti-Semitic attitudes not a problem at UNL

By Emily Rosenbaum  
Senior Reporter

College campuses across the country are reporting an increasing amount of anti-Semitic incidents, but officials and a professor disagree on the issue of anti-Semitism at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An article in the Feb. 7 Chronicle of Higher Education reported that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said 69 incidents of anti-Semitism had been reported on a total of 51 campuses around the country last year.

That figure is up from 1984 when only six campuses reported incidents, stated the league, which monitors bias incidents and provides information to help combat bigotry.

Some of those reported incidents included catalogues advertising neo-Nazi literature that were mailed to George Mason University students and swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans that were spray-painted on a building that houses the Rutgers University chapter of a national organization of Jewish students, the Chronicle article reported.

A story appearing in the Feb. 6 Minnesota Daily newspaper reported that vandals removed information from a Jewish Studies Center bulletin board and posted a Christian flyer in its place. The director of the center was quoted as saying there had been an increase in anti-Semitic acts on the University of Minnesota campus in the past year.

James Griesen, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, said he has not noticed any anti-Semitic incidents on campus.

He said he does not deny that there are "white supremacists in Nebraska," but the problem is limited to off-campus.

"It's not a problem at all (at UNL)," he said.

Brad Munn, affirmative action officer, said he has received no formal complaints lately regarding anti-Semitism on campus.

He said part of the reason for that is because "Lincoln is a very caring community," and that caring extends to campus.

He said that since he has been at UNL he has received only three complaints of anti-Semitism on campus and the last one occurred about six or seven years ago.

But Bruce Erlich, associate professor of English and associate professor of modern languages and literatures, said he has noticed a recent "liberal or progressive" opinion being expressed on campus regarding the Jewish religion.

That opinion is a "refusal to think of Jews as an oppressed minority," he said, and a regard of Jews as "part of the American power structure."

Because many people believe that Jews are in power positions or are wealthy, they become resentful or insist that Jews are not oppressed, he said.

Another opinion he said he has heard expressed by some feminists on campus is that Judaism is the source of patriarchy, or male domination in society.

Erlich said pamphlets containing arguments which claim that the Holocaust never took place have appeared in Andrews Hall and other buildings on campus.

The pamphlets, one of which was written by an associate professor of the University of Lyon, France, argued that the gas chambers never existed and Adolf Hitler never ordered the extermination of anyone because of race or religion.

"I have never seen anything so blatant here," he said.

The pamphlets also have appeared in the literature distribution rack in the Nebraska Union.

Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union director, said that union policy requires all material in the rack to be attributed to the person or group responsible for its distribution.

The policy states that the rack is free and open to anyone, he said. The literature rack "addresses the free speech rights we have for this building," he said.

He said he's received a complaint regarding the anti-Semitic nature of the pamphlets, but "for union management to remove it, in my opinion,

See ANTI-SEMITIC on 3

## ASUN candidate takes advantage of accident

# Omission allows campaigning at RHA

By Pat Dinslage  
Staff Reporter

An accidental omission of a "no campaigning" provision in Residence Hall Association bylaws allowed Phil Gosch, VISION party candidate, to campaign at the weekly RHA meeting Sunday night. When the RHA senate approved the bylaws in October 1989, members didn't notice that a provision had been omitted, said Paul Ludden, RHA vice-president.

The omitted provision was similar to one included in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska bylaws. The ASUN provision prohibits any campaigning by candidates for public office or wearing campaign buttons in ASUN offices or at senate meetings, Ludden said.

Senators asked if the other ASUN party candidates had been contacted

to address the RHA. Ludden replied that it was not his responsibility to contact people to speak to the group.

**Right now, anyone can come in (to RHA) and can campaign for anything. Even Gov. (Kay) Orr, if she was running for re-election, could come in.**

Mohling  
RHA president

However, "all they have to do is call me," he said.

Stacy Mohling, RHA president and VISION party candidate, said she didn't

know Gosch was going to address the group.

"I didn't go to (VISION) and say 'Hey, you can come in,'" Mohling said.

"Right now, anyone can come in (to RHA) and can campaign for anything. Even Gov. (Kay) Orr, if she was running for re-election, could come in," she said.

Mohling said she thinks the bylaws should not be amended before or during the ASUN campaign and elections.

"We made the mistake of passing this. Right now, it is totally unfair to put it back in so other parties couldn't come in during the campaign," Mohling said.

She said a suggestion should be made to next year's RHA senate to put this issue first on the agenda and amend the bylaws to include the "no campaigning" provision.

## Lack of agriculture majors results in unfilled positions

By Mindy Mozer  
Staff Reporter

If the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Agriculture had three to five times the number of graduates it has now, it could find jobs for them with ease, the college's dean said.

Donald Edwards, dean of the College of Agriculture, said enrollment in agriculture has decreased even though the business is booming.

"It's a supply-and-demand situation," he said. "Enrollment is down and Nebraska students are in demand."

Edwards said the college never has had to encourage companies to hire UNL graduates. In fact, there aren't enough graduates at UNL to fill all the jobs recruiters want filled, he said.

According to Edwards, in 1981-82, there were about 1,800 undergraduates in the Department of Agriculture. Today, there are about 1,200 students. Edwards said he wants enrollment to climb to 1,500 students.

Edwards attributes the drop in enrollment to a negative attitude toward

agriculture in the '80s.

"People think of what we used to be and not of what we're going to be," he said.

The media and public have emphasized the negative aspects of agriculture, he said, because of the farm crisis during the '80s. But that outlook is changing, he said.

"We have regrouped and we are refocusing our views," Edwards said. "The attitude is moving in the positive direction."

Opportunities in agriculture have increased in the past year, he said. The fields making up agriculture are expanding.

People don't realize that agriculture includes social science, the environment and natural resources, Edwards said.

Opportunities in agricultural journalism, business and food processing also are growing in Nebraska, he said.

"Anybody who wants a job in the agriculture or natural resources area has a selection of jobs," Edwards said. "A lot of positions will go un-

See AGRICULTURE on 3

## Official: More computers needed Bill to request funding increase

By Jennifer O'Cluka  
Staff Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed a bill last week to support Computing Resources Center requests for more microcomputers.

The bill says ASUN will petition University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators to provide money for the microcomputers.

ASUN Sen. Paul Poulosky of the College of Engineering and Technology said ASUN will put petitions in all public microcomputer labs on campus.

Poulosky, who works in the labs, said he sees many "disgruntled" students who leave labs rather than waiting at least an hour to use a computer.

Gerald Kutish, associate director of the Computing Resources Center, said UNL has one microcomputer for every 200 students, or about 110 "publicly available"

computers. But Kutish said the university probably could double that number without remodeling or asking for more space.

Kutish said other universities at UNL's level have one computer for every 25 to 50 students.

"At least 1-to-30 is a good ratio to accomplish the educational mission," he said.

CRC will install about 36 more computers this summer, Kutish said, and there is room for about 40 more at existing sites. But CRC doesn't have the money for that many computers now, he said.

Kutish said the computer rooms are comfortable and have high-quality equipment, but more computers are needed.

"In general, the quality of computing at Nebraska is high," Kutish said. "What we lack is quantity."

Poulosky said CRC's request to the administration includes 30 computers in 1991-92 and 30 more

in 1992-93.

By including mainframe capabilities and departmental computers, the computer to student ratio would become 47-1, he said.

But Nebraska high schools, with a ratio of 29-1, still have fewer students per computer than UNL, he said.

ASUN members support increasing the number of microcomputer labs because they are available to more students than mainframes and departmental computers, he said.

ASUN members will place petitions in the public labs in Sandoz, Schramm and Selleck residence halls, the Nebraska Union, Henzlik Hall, Andrews Hall and the Nelle Cochrane Woods Arts Building.

Also, he said, ASUN will put "user logs" in each unstaffed lab to show which labs are used most. If CRC receives more money, Poulosky said, those logs will tell officials where to put the new computers.