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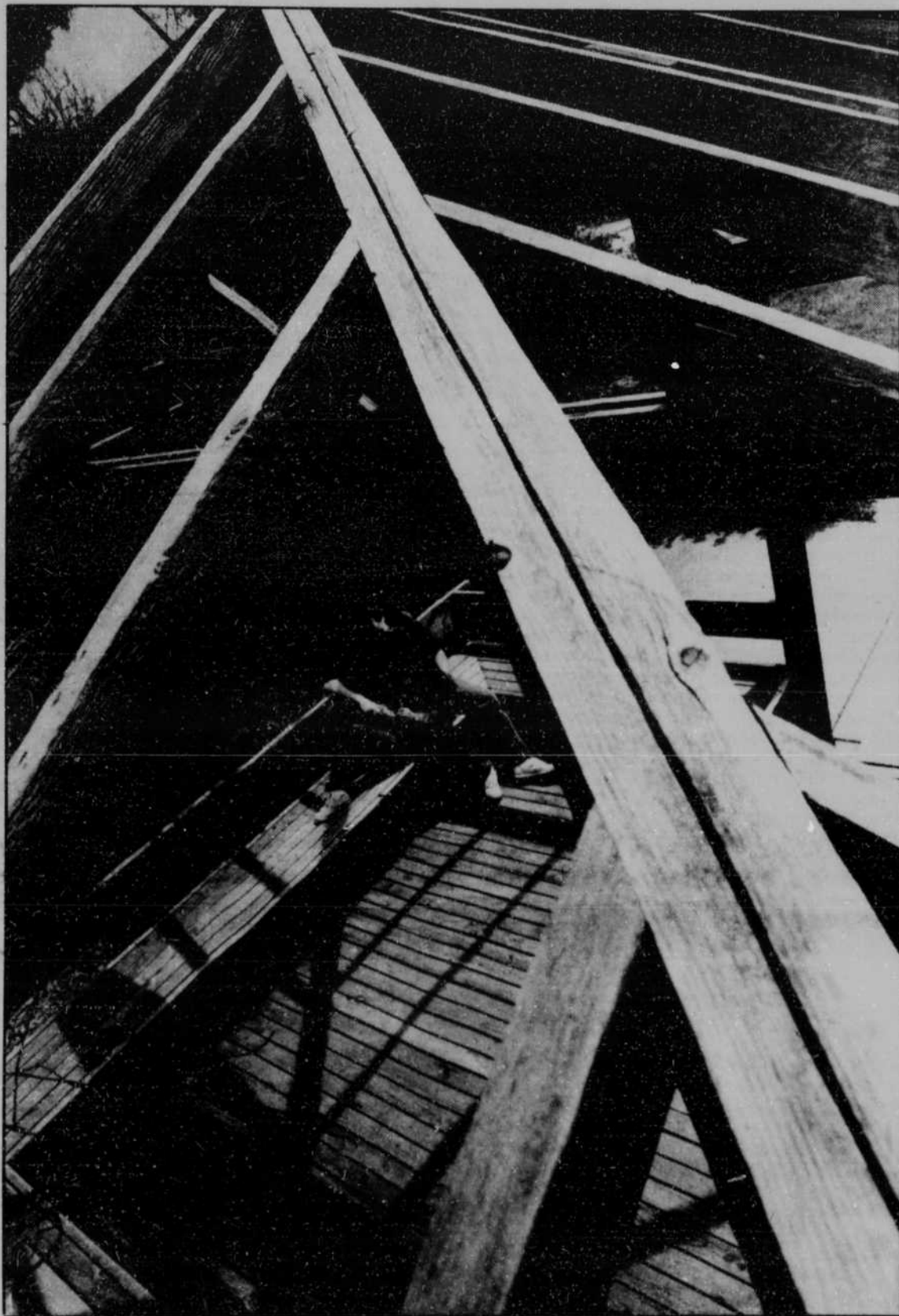
Thursday

WEATHER

Thursday, 40 percent chance of light rain, high in the mid-50s, northeast wind 5-15 miles per hour. Thursday night, 40 percent chance of light rain, low in the mid-40s. Friday, decreasing cloudiness, high in the mid-60s.

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A natural break

Tony Briganti, a senior natural resources major, and Jill Mumford, a junior natural resources major, take a break from studying for finals Wednesday afternoon at East Campus' Maxwell Arboretum.

Student leaders pass two bills to support S. Africa divestment

By Jennifer O'Clka
Staff Reporter

Student leaders Wednesday night passed two bills dealing with divestment from South Africa by the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska voted to urge the NU Foundation to establish a divestment policy toward South Africa and 10 full scholarships sponsoring black South African students, and to inform its current donors that their donations can be divested.

Arts & Sciences Sen. Andy Massey said senate bill 3, addressed to the foundation, urges members to "accept their moral responsibility" to divest from South African companies. This is a step toward the foundation following suit with the NU Board of Regents' divestment under Nebraska state law, Massey said.

Arts & Sciences Sen. Chris Potter said legitimate concerns exist about whether divestment could hurt the people it set out to help, the oppressed of South Africa. But he said, leaders of the oppressed, like Nelson Mandela, continue to urge other countries to divest.

General Studies Sen. Andy Sigerson introduced senate bill 6, which urges the foundation to inform donors about divestment.

Sigerson said that under current policy, donors to the NU Foundation can specify that they don't want their donations invested in South Africa. But, he said, these people may be unaware of that option.

Business Sen. Dave Gale said he thinks the passage of both bills sends conflicting messages because donors would not have the choice to invest in South Africa if the provisions of the first bill were carried out.

"I don't think we want to compromise on apartheid," Gale said.

Sigerson said that because he thinks the NU Foundation will not divest soon, addressing the donors is a compromise.

Sometimes it is necessary to compromise until the final goal can be reached, he said.

Agriculture Sen. Eric Thurber said

Sigerson's bill gives ASUN "another avenue" to urge the foundation's divestment.

"This bill gets us between where we are now and where we want to be," Thurber said.

Arts & Sciences Sen. Chris Potter said senate bill 3 does nothing because donors already have the power to divest their donations.

In other action, ASUN passed a bill urging the passage of the revised Student Code of Conduct without the fighting words clause.

ASUN Speaker Brad Brunz said

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the fighting words clause as proposed left questions concerning free speech rights unanswered and was not ready for passage.

Law Sen. Steve Mossman said the rest of the revisions were needed to update an "archaic" code.

The revisions to the student code will go before the NU Board of Regents for consideration in June and action in July.

In the first election by the full senate of the Government Liaison Chairman, senators elected Shawn Burnham, 21-5-0. Other candidates were Tami Lindau, GLC federal liaison, and David Olson.

In a speech before elections, Burnham said she feels she is qualified for the position because she served as a legislative page this year.

Burnham said the GLC chair doesn't have time to establish a relationship with the Legislature, but she has seen "what works and what doesn't" in terms of lobbying efforts.

"I'd have a step ahead of the other two candidates because I know the process" and the Nebraska senators, she said.

Holocaust commemorated at State Capitol

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

Remembering and following the lesson of the Holocaust is especially important in light of an apparent rise in anti-Semitism, Attorney General Robert Spire said Wednesday.

The lesson from the slaughter of an estimated six million Jews: "You cannot allow bigotry to take hold in any way, shape or form," Spire told about 200 people at a Holocaust

Officials plan search for firm to study parking

By Emily Rosenbaum
Senior Reporter

Parking officials are planning a nationwide search for a consulting firm to conduct a parking study at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, an official said.

Lt. John Burke, UNL parking administrator, said his office is putting together a list of consulting firms that have conducted similar studies at other colleges.

Officials will take bids from the firms and then select one to perform the study, he said.

The firm will conduct an overall study of

caust Commemoration Observance at the State Capitol.

Spire said the recent rise of democracy in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union has given rise to freedom for bigotry and anti-Semitism. He referred to a May 7 Newsweek article chronicling a rise in anti-Semitic activities.

The article spoke of neo-Nazi supporters celebrating Adolf Hitler's birthday and sending hate mail to Jews. One letter, according to the Newsweek article, said, "Dirty stinking Jews. We missed you the first time. But now we

are coming back."

While the "ugly slogans" of anti-Semites have resurfaced, Spire said, the angry denunciations of them "have yet to be heard."

The biggest defeat of the Holocaust lesson is when people remain silent, he said.

"Each time we take no action..." Spire said, people are "dishonoring the respect we had for the Holocaust victims."

Spire said he felt respect and awe during the

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City Campus and East Campus. At the end of the summer, it will offer a report containing suggestions for improvements, he said.

Parking officials will study the report and put into place suggestions that are feasible, Burke said.

Because of revenue limitations, not all suggestions will be able to be implemented, he said.

Burke said the idea is for the firm to "look at the entire parking as it is," based on little information from UNL officials.

"You don't want them to have so much

information that they just come in and confirm all that you've given them," he said.

Burke said the firm probably will look at congested areas, overall traffic flow patterns and a shuttle system.

Shuttle systems at other colleges have worked well, and the firm might be able to offer suggestions for a successful system at UNL, he said.

The feasibility of a high-rise parking garage probably will be studied, he said.

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Languages floor adds two student assistants to meet growing need

By Jennifer O'Clka
Staff Reporter

In efforts to meet demands, the Modern Languages Floor in Neihardt Residence Hall will add two more student assistants to its program.

Denita Steinbach, director of the floor, said the Office of University Housing next year will provide free rooms for student assistants who speak Japanese and Russian.

Steinbach said the additions will meet the increasing student demands of the past two years, increased enrollment in Japanese and Russian courses and the university's increased awareness that students should be educated in different cultures and languages.

In the past, the languages floor, a joint program between housing and the Department of Modern Languages & Lit-

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