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This Week:
The Tradition of Dance.
--Page 8-9

'Fairlane' falls short.
--Page 11

Iowa days of thunder.
--Page 12-14



Michelle Paulman/Daily Nebraskan

Isaac, 9, Danielle, 3, and Debra Bachman, 26, form the end of the anti-apartheid march with University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Yolanda Scott and George Turner, 19. About 15 people marched from Broyhill Fountain to the State Capitol on Monday afternoon.

NAACP member wants NU foundation to divest from S.A.

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

A local representative of the NAACP on Monday suggested that his listeners "join hands with the Mandelas, join hands with the Jesse Jacksons," in the fight against apartheid.

Elbert Smith, publicity committee chairman for the Lincoln chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told about 20 people at Broyhill Plaza that the NU Foundation should take its money out of South African businesses.

The talk was part of a rally and march that launched Anti-Apartheid Week.

Joseph Akpan, of the African Student's Association, said, "apartheid is exploitation of the masses."

After the rally, Akpan said he hopes the NU Foundation will follow the lead of other cities, colleges and universities and divest from South Africa.

At Michigan State University, he said, the university's foundation claimed it didn't need to divest from South Africa. Like the NU Foundation, MSU's foundation is a non-profit, private organization and was set up to follow the interests of the university, Akpan said.

See APARTHEID on 2

Natural resources highlighted Agriculture college changes name

By Jennifer Dods
Staff Reporter

The name change of the College of Agriculture to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources reflects recent changes within the college's curriculum, a college official said.

Adding "Natural Resources" to the name shows how the college now teaches modern agriculture and management of natural resources, said Irv Omtvedt, vice chancellor of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The college is making these changes as it continues to implement a series of plans designed to upgrade and enhance its competitiveness. Changing the name will highlight the natural resources area of studies and will attract students currently unaware that these programs are offered by the college, Omtvedt said.

The college offers a bachelor of science degree in agricultural sciences and one in natural resources. In past years the college only granted bachelor's degrees in agriculture.

Besides changing the degrees, the college will offer two new majors.

One is a water science major in natural resources. The other is bio-

chemistry major, pending approval by this week's NU Board of Regents meeting.

The biochemistry major is joint between the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources and the College of Arts & Sciences.

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--Cammack enrollment coordinator

Changes in other majors include allowing students to "make their own degree" and do independent studies in animal science, said Cindy Cammack, enrollment coordinator for the college.

The agriculture engineering major has been changed to biological systems engineering, and new majors are being planned in agricultural technology management, Cammack said.

Last fall, departments in biometry and agricultural meteorology were created. The agricultural education program is adding more business courses, creative teaching courses and training and development courses.

Cammack said the name change will tell of the programs and career opportunities that the college offers.

"We're stereotyped as being a college that trains farmers and ranchers, when only a few students end up doing that. We show there are other high-tech options," she said.

Some of these options are majors such as food science, biochemistry, biotechnology and horticulture, including landscape design, she said.

Cammack said that emphasizing the studies in natural resources will make the college more competitive and show what the college offers to new students and their future employers.

She also said she thought the new name change will attract students' attention to the college.

"Our biggest challenge is education, but the college's image is also a challenge," she said.

The college's goal is to increase its undergraduate enrollment from 1,100 to 1,600 students over the next two years, and to attract more nonrural and nontraditional students.

Harris supports keeping UNL as system flagship

By Mark Georgeff
Staff Reporter

Lincoln Mayor Bill Harris said Tuesday at a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce meeting that he would support the University of Nebraska-Lincoln remaining the flagship of the University of Nebraska system.

Harris named "historical and financial reasons" as the basis for his opinion.

Because UNL is Nebraska's first land grant college and because of its significant agricultural research, Harris said, UNL should remain NU's flagship campus.

The majority of graduate and research projects are located on the UNL campus, he said.

A Lincoln-based, technological research and development park that will primarily involve UNL professors and graduate students will bring a substantial financial influx

to Lincoln, Harris said.

Research and development in areas of science, manufacturing and future technology will be done at the industrial area, he said.

Harris said the financial influx encouraged him to "cement that relationship between the research component of the University of Nebraska, when I saw the money coming forward for research from the state of Nebraska."

He also said the city of Lincoln will need to strengthen its relationship with the technological park's research and graduate components in order for both parties to prosper.

But, Harris said, the two Omaha campuses and Kearney State College's desire to remove UNL's flagship status will have to be dealt with.

"Obviously there are going to have to be some additional changes in Omaha, because the Omaha system deserves it. And of course, Kearney's coming into the system. There's going to be constant change and adjustment," he said.

Harris said the proposed NU Foundation-sponsored office com-

See HARRIS on 2



Harris