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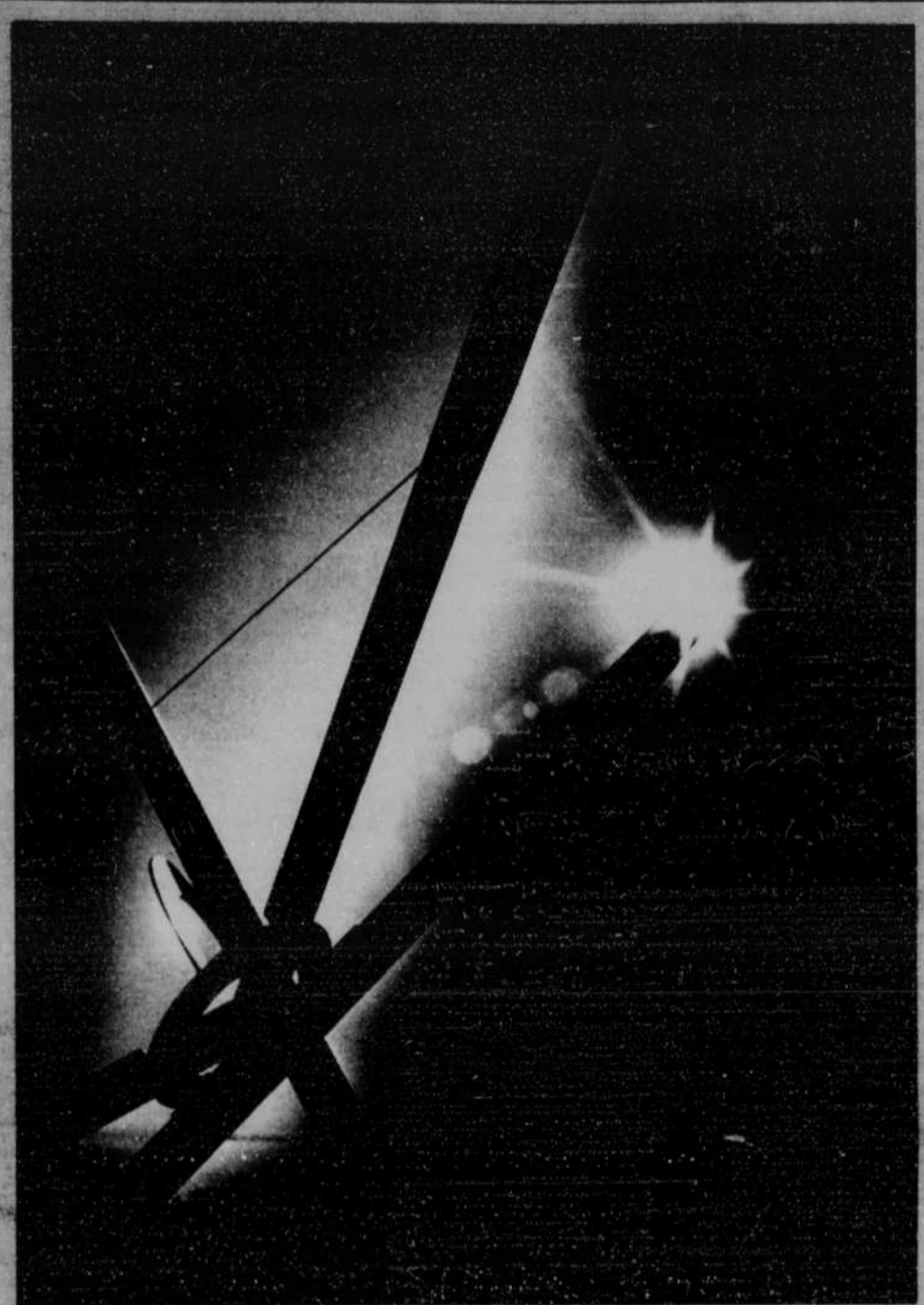
Thursday

WEATHER

Today, sunny and still hot, high in the mid-90s, winds southeast 5-10 miles per hour. Tonight, warm and clear, low 70. Friday, mostly sunny, hot again and humid, high in the mid-90s.

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A dispute about the relocation of "Old Glory," a sculpture located in Cather Garden north of UNL's College of Business Administration, could be settled next week with the completion of a study. The study will examine the expansion of CBA to the east instead of the north.

'Old Glory's' relocation hinges on business college expansion

Jennifer Dods
Staff Reporter

Where to move "Old Glory" when the College of Business Administration expands could be a null dispute after a study is completed next week. The study examines whether the east side of CBA could be expanded instead of the north side, where the "Old Glory" sculpture is located. University officials plan to decide whether to implement the study's recommendations -- on which way to ex-

pand CBA -- by September's end.

Officials have been discussing where to put the red, 35-foot, 10-ton sculpture by world-renowned artist Mark di Suvero since the CBA expansion was approved last year. The sculpture has been located in Cather Garden since 1987.

If the building is expanded on the north side, CBA would extend into Cather Garden and would end 5 feet from "Old Glory," said John Sinclair, a Lincoln architect work-

See OLD GLORY on 3

New faculty requested

Overcrowding plagues college, official says

By David Dalton
Staff Reporter

The College of Arts and Sciences has asked for 28 new faculty members to stem overcrowding and to increase course availability, an official said.

Ellen Baird, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the new positions are needed to fill demand in general education courses, which has grown beyond UNL's ability to provide faculty members to teach the courses.

The 28 new faculty members would "plug the hole," Baird said. "It will not be enough. But it will go a long way to solve our problems."

The budget proposal for the new positions has been submitted to the NU Board of Regents. If the proposal is approved by the board and the Nebraska Legislature, funds should be received by July 1991, said John Peters, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Positions then could be filled by the fall of 1992.

Peters said enrollment at the college had risen 11 percent in the past three years. That is an increase of about 480 students, according to figures obtained from Institutional Research Planning and Fiscal Analysis.

All departments in the college have grown, offering more majors and producing more credit hours, but the amount of faculty members has not changed in 15 years, Peters said.

"This puts a tremendous demand on us," he said. "That means we have to do more with the same resources."

More instructors would reduce class size, offer more open sections, and allow for a more diverse curriculum, he said.

"But even with a substantial increase in resources," Peters said, "we probably could not accommodate everyone."

Until financing is available for more faculty members, the only way to get new instructors is to reallocate positions from other departments, Peters said. The college hired a faculty member for psychology last year through reallocation.

But the high number of tenured positions at the university and the need to maintain existing courses will make it hard to reallocate positions in the next year or two, Peters said.

Peters cited psychology, speech communications, political science, and English as areas with a particular need, but he stressed that all departments need new faculty members. No decision has been made on which departments would receive new faculty positions, he said.

Regents disagree on issue

UNO student housing debated

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

Building residence halls at the University of Nebraska at Omaha would further opportunities for UNO students and help clarify the university's image, UNO Chancellor Del Weber said.

Weber said the proposed student housing, included in a master plan outlining UNO's objectives for the next 20 years, should be discussed by the NU Board of Regents at its September and October meetings. The regents are expected to vote on the plan in late autumn, he said.

UNO currently has several programs that attract students from outside the Omaha area, Weber said. The Omaha campus needs student housing to satisfy those students and the large number already at UNO who are interested in residence halls, he said.

Weber said UNO has developed a false image through the years as being primarily a non-traditional student campus. But the campus has the most traditional-age students in the state, he said. The atmosphere that would be provided by student housing on or near the UNO campus would help clarify that image, Weber said.

While the addition of residence halls at UNO would be a plus for NU's Omaha campus, Weber said, it is unlikely that it would deter students from attending other campuses in the university system. Students do not choose which university they want to attend according to housing alone, he said.

Doug Zatechka, University of Nebraska-

Lincoln housing director, agreed.

"I would think that students select an institution to attend for reasons different than housing," Zatechka said.

Zatechka guessed that the availability of student housing at UNO would have a minimal effect on UNL and that he would be surprised if more Omaha students chose to attend UNO rather than UNL just because of housing.

Despite the benefits housing would bring to UNO, Weber said, he expected opposition when the master plan is discussed by the regents.

At least two regents already are divided on the proposal.

Regent Rosemary Skrupa of Omaha said UNO should have student housing because the other NU campuses have it.

At a time when nationwide enrollment in universities is down, Skrupa said, the residence halls would help lure new students to UNO from Iowa, Missouri and the Dakotas.

But Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk said, "I have no enthusiasm for it (building residence halls) right now."

Robinson questioned why UNO would build student housing when "we have a complete set of dorms 55 miles down the highway."

Robinson said she thought building residence halls would be expensive and that the regents would have to study the possibility thoroughly before "jumping into anything."

Robinson also questioned whether constructing housing on the UNO campus would be in keeping with UNO's mission "which is to serve the metro area and the non-traditional student."

ASUN endorses, commends and amends

By Jennifer O'Clilka
Senior Reporter

Student leaders Wednesday endorsed the South African Education Program, which would create scholarships for black South African students.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Chris Potter introduced Senate Resolution No. 4 calling for the implementation of the program by the fall 1991 semester.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed a senate bill last spring that called on the NU Foundation in cooperation with the University of Nebraska to establish 10 full scholarships sponsoring black South African students.

"This is just a reaffirmation and update of one part of (Senate Bill No.

3) passed last spring," Potter said.

The bill passed last spring also urged the foundation to establish a divestment policy toward South Africa.

ASUN President Phil Gosch and Potter examined several South African scholarship programs this summer.

In an earlier interview, Gosch said they found the Institute of International Education-coordinated South African Education Program to be the one UNL needed most.

Twenty-two senators voted for the resolution, and six abstained.

In a unanimous action, senators passed Senate Resolution No. 5, which commends the Nebraska Athletic Department for beginning to develop

better wheelchair seating in Memorial Stadium. The resolution calls for the athletic department to continue

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Potter
ASUN senator

improvements for seating and accessibility for the physically disabled.
Journalism Sen. Alisa Miller, who

sponsored the legislation, called the improvements "a good thing," but said more should be done.

ASUN also approved an amendment to its bylaws that prohibits senators serving on the Committee for Fees Allocation from voting on the ASUN budget.

Five senators and six students-at-large now serve on the committee that considers Fund A and Fund B student fees allocation, of which the ASUN budget is a part.

"A lot of people have worried about an organization that reviews and approves, recommends, its own budget," Potter said. "With this (amendment), we would have the students-at-large making decisions." Before a vote was taken, Potter

amended the legislation to allow senators one collective vote in the case of a tie among the members-at-large.

"Unfortunately there are an even number," so a mechanism must be in place to break a tie, Potter said.

Besides passing legislation on emergency status, ASUN members heard from ASUN Faculty Adviser and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen.

Griesen called this year a "critical" one for student government. He said issues before this year's senate include debating a harassment policy for the student code of conduct, lobbying the Nebraska Legislature on students' views on important legislation and discussing better registration methods.