

# Daily Nebraskan

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Monday

## WEATHER

Today, sunny and pleasant, northwest wind 5-15 miles per hour becoming south in the afternoon, high in the low to mid 70s. Tonight, fair and mild, low around 55. Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, breezy and warm, high in the mid to upper 70s.

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Michelle Paulman/Daily Nebraskan

Gov. Kay Orr and Arnold Schwarzenegger field questions from the media in the weight room at the Lee and Helene Sapp Recreation Facility on Friday afternoon. The former Mr. Universe and members of the President's Council on Physical Fitness stressed the importance of physical activity for today's youth.

## Schwarzenegger urges fitness

By Paul Domeier  
Senior Reporter

He was worthy of an introduction from the governor. He also received more applause than the governor. He got a standing ovation just for walking out from under the stands.

When Arnold Schwarzenegger, in an Austrian accent as thick as his arms, said, "The bottom line is, and let's be honest, I'm here to pump (clap) you up," the crowd at the NU Coliseum roared.

The fans, about 4,000 of them, already were pumped up.

Schwarzenegger was in Lincoln on Friday as chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. His trip included lunch with Gov. Kay Orr, a visit to a Lincoln public school and a stop at the coliseum.

His message -- America's children need better physical education -- was nothing new, but he was here in person to spread the word.

Longtime football coach George Allen was chairman before Schwarzenegger, but Allen didn't have the pull of the movie star and former bodybuilder.

"I know that if I can put body-

building on the map in the '70s, then I can also put youth fitness on the map in the '90s," Schwarzenegger said.

A fund-raising Republican, Schwarzenegger started with words of thanks for the incumbent governor, who came to the coliseum and introduced him.

But he said he wasn't visiting to promote political views or books or movies, as he made clear when questions in a post-speech interview drifted toward his movie career.

"This is a much more important mission," he said.

Schwarzenegger will be going to all 50 states to check on physical fitness programs. Next year, he said, he'll be back to check Nebraska's progress.

Nebraska, like the other 11 states he has visited, has some schools with good fitness programs and some schools with poor fitness programs, he said.

One of the main points of his message was the demand for a minimum amount of physical education at all schools. Schwarzenegger said he wants at least 30 minutes of quality physical education every day for students in

kindergarten through 12th grades.

The nations that test the best in fitness test the best in school, Schwarzenegger said. "Physical education and academics belong together," he said.

Since the students who were in the coliseum are past K-12, Schwarzenegger addressed the duty of parents, a role many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students will be playing before 2000 -- his target date for a healthier and fitter nation.

Parents must turn off the television, get outside and exercise with their children, he said.

"The students can't do it by themselves, the schools can't do it by themselves, but with the help of parents, we can accomplish our goals," Schwarzenegger said.

He recalled his youth, when his parents would play soccer and go bicycling with the children.

"Now, of course, we kids hated it, but they made us do it, and today I thank my parents every chance I have," Schwarzenegger said. "Because of fitness and because of sports, all the things that have happened in my life have happened."

## Committee narrows list of presidential candidates

By Pat Dinslage  
Staff Reporter

Prospects for University of Nebraska president were narrowed from 27 to fewer than 10 Friday, but the Presidential Search Committee has more candidates to interview, its co-chairmen said.

Duane Acklie and Don Blank, who is also NU Board of Regents chairman, said the committee was pleased with the quality of the applicants on the under-10 list.

"There are no throw-aways among them," Blank said. "We're looking at a lot of excellent people."

Acklie said that all candidates on the list have indicated that they would take the position if offered it.

The under-10 list probably will not increase, Acklie said, but the names on it may change.

The committee has interviewed all of those currently on the under-10 list, Blank said, but several of those on the previous list of 27 have not been interviewed.

"There will be several more interviews, but we haven't been able to get the committee (members) together on interviews with the nominees," Acklie said.

While more interviews are conducted, the consulting firm, Heidrick and Struggles Inc. of Chicago, will check the references and backgrounds of the candidates on the under-10 list.

The final candidates, which will be considered by the Board of Regents, will be asked again if they still are interested in the position and if they would allow their names to be made public, Acklie said. Blank and Acklie said the committee won't re-

lease the names until the final candidate list is submitted to the regents.

Acklie said the applicants on the current list are from across the country, but all are familiar with Nebraska.

Blank said that the applicants represent a good cross-section of ages, types of experience and present positions.

The committee still is looking at candidates from both academic and non-academic backgrounds, Acklie said.

Acklie and Blank had no comment when asked if the proposed 2 percent lid in Nebraska had any effect on the applicants' decision of whether or not to remain under consideration for the president's position.

Some of the applicants on the current list are candidates for other positions, Acklie said.

Blank said some on the list of 27 had not applied and some had withdrawn their names from consideration.

Among those who have withdrawn are the two women and one minority candidate included on the list of 27.

One of the women, Acklie said, has accepted a presidency at another university, and the other woman is "close to receiving an appointment and has withdrawn her name."

The black applicant also is a candidate for another position, Acklie said.

"We're still trying to interest women and minorities in the position," he said.

More than 150 applications for the position were submitted. In August, the committee narrowed the list to 27.

See **SEARCH** on 3

## Advance in AIDS testing made by UNL researcher

By Adeana Leftin  
Staff Reporter

A UNL professor has developed a weapon to help fight the battle against AIDS with a test to hasten detection of the deadly virus.

John Brumbaugh, a professor of biological sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has developed a test designed to identify the genetic matter that has been infected with the AIDS virus.

"The AIDS virus actually splices itself into the genetic matter of the cells it affects," Brumbaugh said.

Through Brumbaugh's test, AIDS testing would be done by actually identifying the tainted DNA, or de-

oxyribonucleic acid.

Using the new method, detection could be cut to a week, Brumbaugh said. Current AIDS testing takes almost a month for blood to test positive, he said.

Brumbaugh said this would make the blood supply safer. Now, donated blood is tested by examining the white blood cells for the lack of antibodies.

Since the method takes a month to test positive, some blood that tests negative and is used in blood banks actually could contain the AIDS virus.

Brumbaugh said he developed the process through the help of Dr. Steve Hughes and Dr. Ramesh Kumar of

See **AIDS** on 3

## UNL officials developing facilities plan

By Stacey McKenzie  
Staff Reporter

Some University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials and an architecture firm are trying to read UNL's fortune.

"The crystal ball is a bit cloudy," said John Benson, director of Institutional Research, Planning and Fiscal Analysis.

A comprehensive facilities plan that will direct UNL's physical development for the next 10 to 20 years is being developed as part of the university's overall strategic plan.

All physical aspects of the campus such as buildings, parking, streets and landscaping are to be dealt with in the comprehensive facilities plan.

In 1987, administrators published an institutional self-study defining

goals that is being used to guide administrators working on the plan.

Officials and students from UNL colleges, administrators and campus groups are being interviewed to verify the goals and give input that will help in the development of the graphic plan, Albert Hamersky, chairman of the board of the architecture firm Clark Enersen Partners of Lincoln, said.

"We are still in the information confirmation or verification stage," he said. "We don't have any solutions at the moment."

There has not been much disagreement among the UNL groups, he said, but "the biggest problem is going to be stretching the imagination."

Hamersky said it is difficult to get the groups to visualize the campus 10 to 20 years from now.

Every aspect of university life has to be taken into account, he said.

"Even the philosophy of parking needs to be taken into consideration," he said. "Do you have little lots next to buildings? Or do you have one central location?"

The completed comprehensive facilities plan is scheduled to be presented to the NU Board of Regents at its December meeting.

"We can't meet with all people individually because we are under tremendous time constraints," Benson said.

Benson said officials want to ensure that the goals on paper result in actual physical changes.

It is unclear what development of goals will cost, he said.

"I can't get too specific," he said. The goals of the comprehensive

facilities plan outlined in the 1987 study are:

- Review of the university's teaching, research and public service.
- Promotion of social and cultural activities for students, faculty and staff.
- Safety and security on campus.
- Effective flow of people, vehicles and materials.
- Functional efficiency in buildings, such as utilization, flexibility and management of space.
- Maintenance of a desired level of environmental quality and the image the campuses should project.
- Cost effectiveness, maximum return, minimizing operational and maintenance costs, and initial cost/life cycle considerations.
- Enhanced relations with the state and communities in which UNL has facilities.

## Fraternity damaged by blaze

From Staff Reports

Violations of visitation, alcohol and smoking rules may have contributed to a fire early Sunday morning at Theta Chi fraternity, the house president said.

Tim Drucke said members of the house, located at 626 N. 16th St., had guests after official visiting hours ended, and a cigarette, smoked in the attic against house policy, apparently

See **FIRE** on 3