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WEATHER

Today, clouds in the morning but partly sunny in the afternoon, south winds 10-20 miles per hour, high near 60. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers, low in the mid 40s. Wednesday, partly cloudy, high near 60.

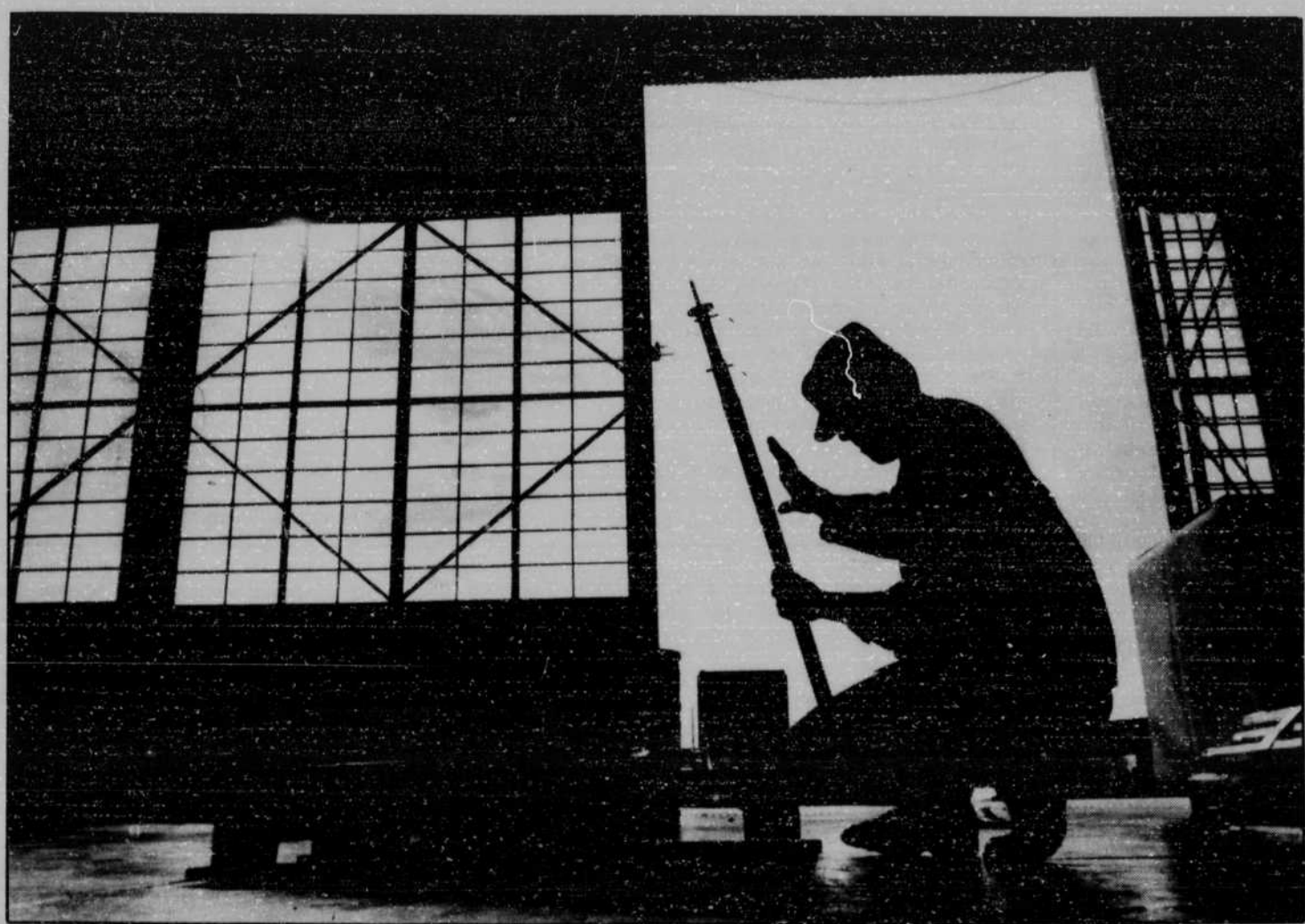
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Shipping out

National guard supply sergeant Clint Dittmar helps pack tent stakes for the 24th Medical Company, Nebraska Army National Guard, Monday afternoon. The 24th has been mobilized by the president in support of Operation Desert Shield and will leave today for Fort Riley, Kan.

UNL faculty dismayed over search

By Pat Dinslage
Staff Reporter

The controversy over the search and selection of a president for the University of Nebraska continued to gain momentum Monday as the UNL faculty expressed its dismay over "the turmoil surrounding the search." The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Academic Senate Executive Committee issued a statement saying, "The present climate does not serve anyone well, not the candidates, not whomever is eventually chosen, not any unit of NU, not the system as a whole, not the people of the state of Nebraska."

The four external candidates withdrew less than a week after their candidacy had been announced.

The search committee had chosen Robert Dickeson, University of Northern Colorado at Greeley president; Gene Budig, University of Kansas chancellor; Robert Hemenway, University of Kentucky-Lexington chancellor; and Martin Jischke, University of Missouri at Rolla chancellor.

The UNL faculty organization differs from its counterpart at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the UNO student senate in its position on reopening the search.

The UNL statement said that the committee did not believe renewing the search without completing the present search process would solve the problems or rid the process of its flaws.

The committee recommended that the NU Board of Regents make a decision on the candidacy of NU Interim President and UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale at its meeting tonight and renew the search only if it decides not to offer the position to Massengale.

In a second part of the statement, the committee called for the rules governing searches for any officer with system-wide academic responsibility to be amended before another search is undertaken.

The rules would provide guidelines for the flow of information to the public, allow greater participation by faculty members in researching the background of potential candidates, and ensure that those concerned, including candidates on the final list, are informed at each step as to who is or is not on the list.

James McShane, UNL Academic Senate president, said that rules guiding the release of information to the media and the public should

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Parking committee holds budget action

By Sara Bauder Schott
Senior Reporter

The Parking Advisory Committee Monday delayed action on the parking services budget until it receives a report from two consulting firms studying parking at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lt. John Burke, UNL parking administrator, said he has no idea what effect the consultants' recommendations will have on the budget. Until he knows what the consultants recom-

mend, Burke said, he won't know what the cost is.

Burke said he does not know yet what recommendations the firms of Walker Parking Consultants and Engineers from Minneapolis and Chance Management from Philadelphia will make. The firms are expected to present their findings and recommendations in early December, he said.

Burke estimated that the parking division would spend \$1,398,805 in the 1990-91 school year. He estimated that income for the parking

division would be \$1,483,020. Those figures do not include recommendations by the parking consultants.

In other matters, Burke said that a parking lot at 10th and Q streets is not receiving full usage. Any student, staff or faculty member with any regular permit can use the lot, which has been open for about a month, he said.

Lights for the lot near the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex and the west Memorial Stadium lot should be installed by spring, Burke said.

Students benefit from experience

Demand for nannies reaches new high

By Angie Anderson
Staff Reporter

WANTED (DESPERATELY): Patient, mature, loving nanny for family on West Coast. High school education and babysitting experience needed.

Fewer young adults available and competition between agencies have pushed the demand for nannies higher than ever, said Ellie Archer, president of Archer Dawson Nanny Agency in Omaha.

To fill the demand, agencies are beginning to increase advertising and wages. Qualified nannies can be placed almost immediately, Archer said.

The Archer Dawson Agency places 50 to 75 nannies each year. The majority are placed on the West Coast.

The West Coast, particularly California, is very attractive to potential nannies, as are the other benefits offered to them, Archer said.

Good pay, travel experiences and a comfortable style of living are some of the benefits.

Minimum wage for nannies is about \$150 a week. With college experience and good references, however,

many nannies begin at \$200 a week, Archer said.

Demand has pushed nanny wages up about \$50 in the last few years, and nannies usually receive raises throughout the year, she said.

Being a nanny in another state also gives students a chance to establish residency. This enables them to continue their education in that state without out-of-state tuition fees.

Most student nannies return to school, Archer said, because of the defined length of time as a nanny and the support most families give nannies to continue their education.

Most nannies are under one-year contracts. The length of the job, however, depends on the agency and the family's needs.

The experience also helps to fulfill the nannies' needs.

"For students considering a career in child care or early education, the one-on-one experience is good training and a great reference," Archer said.

Amy Werner, a junior child psychology major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, saw this firsthand while she was a nanny in Minnesota

for a semester.

"It was a good chance to get away from everything for a semester, an opportunity to live in a different part of the country, and to work with children," Werner said.

Being a nanny is a good experience for young adults, Archer said, and having a nanny is beneficial to families.

The biggest advantage of having a nanny over taking children to day care is convenience, Archer said.

Danette Fenstermacher, a resident of Southern California, said having a nanny gives the family flexibility.

"The children are sick less, they can do more activities as a result of a nanny's flexibility, and they get to be in familiar surroundings with their own toys," she said. "We build a trust for the nannies and they become part of the family."

Fenstermacher has had four nannies from the Archer Dawson Agency.

She said it was difficult for her family to find its first nanny. It took at least two months for the details to be worked out.

Archer said that how quickly a nanny is placed with a family de-

pends on the family's special needs and the number of qualified nannies available at the time.

But, she said, because they are qualified does not necessarily mean they are professionally trained. No formal training is required of most nannies.

Agencies require nanny applicants to be 18 years old, high school graduates, have informal experience such as babysitting, a good work and driving record, strong references and CPR training, which the agency can arrange if needed, Archer said.

Aside from standard requirements, families look for a variety of personal traits in nannies.

Fenstermacher said the most important quality is a love for children. Nannies also need patience, maturity, and must really want to be with the children, she said.

Archer said, "I've discovered through interviews that the top traits families look for include a genuine love and care for their children, reliability, good values, sense of humor, a cheerful and positive personality, and independence so they can establish a life away from home."

Students charged

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students were charged Monday for trespassing at Love Library.

Kevin W. Hooker and Lance R. Stoltenberg, both 18, were arrested Sunday morning for burglary at Love Library by university police after a four- to five-day investigation that began when library officials noticed that a door was off its hinges early last week.

Stoltenberg, a freshman, was charged with first degree criminal trespassing. Hooker, also a freshman, was charged with first degree criminal trespassing, criminal mischief and carrying a concealed weapon.

The students are both of Grand Island and members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 1345 R St.

Cpl. Douglas Petersen of the university police said nothing had been taken.