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TODAY'S WEATHER

Today, mostly sunny and cold with the high 15-20 and a northwest wind 5-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with the low 5-10. Tuesday, partly sunny and warmer with highs 30-35.



Robin Trimarchi/Daily Nebraskan

Dan Ladely, Sheldon Film Theater curator, relaxes in the theater at 12th and R streets.

Sheldon makes room for improvement

By Carissa Moffat
Staff Reporter

An addition to the Sheldon Film Theater will allow an increase in the types and times of film showings, make film information more readily available to students and increase classroom space for UNL, the theater's film curator said.

Dan Ladely said the new building will be named the Mary Riempa Ross Film Theaters in honor of the benefactor, who set up an irrevocable trust of \$3.5 million.

The facility probably will house two theaters, Ladely said.

He said the larger theater will seat about 400 people and run alternative films.

"They will be films not ordinarily shown," Ladely said. He said most of the films are esoteric, avant-

garde or experimental in nature.

The second theater will be smaller with about 100 seats. Ladely said the small theater will be used for University of Nebraska-Lincoln film studies classes and for the University Program Council's international and American movie showings.

He said UPC films currently are shown in the Nebraska Union and offered only a few times every two weeks.

"We hope to offer them a more permanent space and more days," he said.

Ladely said the theaters are needed to better serve Sheldon patrons.

"We just don't have the access to Sheldon we would like," he said. "We want to enhance and enlarge our program to cover a broader public."

The theaters also will double as classrooms for large lecture classes, and the building will provide expanded office and research library space.

Currently, all film research information is kept in the basement of Sheldon and isn't accessible without an appointment, Ladely said. The expansion will allow students to use the information more easily.

"This building is very beneficial for the educational process here at UNL," Ladely said. "There will be wider programming to appeal to more students. It will also allow film students to do their own programs."

Ladely said it is not certain when the trust will be available and construction can begin. The theaters will be built north of Sheldon where there currently is a parking lot.

Students out in cold as Schramm fire burns

By Cindy Wostrel
Senior Editor

A fire raged in freshman Jennifer King's Schramm Residence Hall room Sunday night while she worked at the Smith Residence Hall desk.

Sgt. Bill Manning of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department estimated that the fire caused \$15,000-\$20,000 in damage to the carpet, room fixtures and walls.

University insurance does not cover any of King's belongings, Manning said.

Steve Schneider, deputy state fire marshal, said there were no injuries and that the cause of the fire was unknown. Bill Vobejda, senior student assistant, said the fire may have originated in stereo equipment.

The fire was limited to Room 507, but smoke damaged other rooms, Schneider said, especially rooms in

which doors had been left open.

The fire was under control in about 10 minutes, he said.

The room's window cracked from heat, he said, because the source of the fire was near the window.

Kristine Kell, fifth floor student assistant, found the fire at about 10:15 p.m. and reported it to Vobejda. Vobejda tried to extinguish the fire, but pulled the alarm when the fire got out of hand.

"I started extinguishing it and it went poof all over," he said.

Schramm's 500 residents were evacuated from the hall, Vobejda said, and told they could return in about an hour when smoke was cleared from the building.

Despite reports saying that the residents would have to be housed elsewhere for the night, he said, all residents would be allowed to return to their rooms that night except King.

Instructors say peace protests also patriotic

By Tabitha Hiner
Senior Reporter

Critics of war protesters should realize that patriotism is not limited to soldiers, some University of Nebraska-Lincoln instructors said.

Stacy James, an advertising instructor who was active in protests against the Vietnam War, said journalist Walter Cronkite summed up her feelings when he said:

"It's really important that we as Americans remember that nobody has

a cornerstone on patriotism."

Robert Benford, an assistant sociology professor who has studied peace movements, agreed.

"One thing you frequently hear about protesters is that they lack courage compared to the people fighting over there," he said.

Benford said demonstrators are acting very courageously because it takes "as much courage to stand up for your beliefs as it does to get on the bandwagon for war."

See PROTEST on 7

Allied POWs shown on Iraqi TV

IN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) - In a replay from another time, another war, grim-faced men described as downed American and allied pilots were put on display Sunday, while hundreds of their comrades pressed on with round-the-clock punishment of Iraq.

The Iraqis struck back with their biggest missile barrage yet against Saudi Arabia — a nighttime shower of Scuds on Dhahran, a key allied military site, and Riyadh, the capital.

The incoming missiles were believed intercepted by U.S. Patriot anti-missile batteries. But the explosions high over the desert kingdom were a booming reminder that Saddam

Hussein's dug-in military, though down, is far from out.

The air war stepped up Sunday, with the biggest mission yet from Operation Desert Storm's new northern base in Turkey.

The allied pounding of Baghdad was unrelenting. Bombs fell all through the early morning darkness Sunday, Cable News Network correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the Iraqi capital.

Arnett reported seeing one U.S. cruise missile shot down near his Baghdad hotel, and another roar by about 100 yards from his 10th-floor window.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's defiant president, went on radio to rally the beleaguered Iraqi people, telling them: "The tyrant's missiles and aircraft are being destroyed."

Allied air losses mounted. A total of 15 warplanes have been reported

lost, including nine American aircraft, in the 4-day-old military campaign to drive Iraq out of occupied Kuwait.

The television show in Baghdad recalled similar public displays of American prisoners of war by Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

First, on Saturday night, Iraqi TV showed two blindfolded men, identified as American prisoners of war, being paraded through Baghdad streets, the news agency in neighboring Iran said. On Sunday, the TV broadcast interviews with men said to be downed pilots.

CNN, which monitored the broadcast, said the POWs identified themselves as three Americans, two Britons, one Italian and one Kuwaiti. They were subdued, one had a bandaged hand, and two had bruised faces, the report said.

The three Americans identified themselves as Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Acree, Navy Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, and Marine Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr. — three previously listed as missing by the U.S. military.

In English, the men were asked questions by an interviewer and answered, mostly in a stilted style suggesting they were reading from statements prepared for them.

Zaun sent greetings to his parents and sister at home, called on them to pray for peace, and said slowly, "I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq."

The Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, to which Iraq was a signatory, says prisoners "must at all times be protected particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insults and public curiosity."

OPERATION DESERT STORM

War Casualties
As of Sunday, Jan. 20

Country	Casualties
United States	One dead. Twelve crewmen missing.
Britain	Six airmen missing.
Italy	Two crewmen missing.
Kuwait	One pilot missing.
Israel	Five deaths while using gas masks. Twenty-nine injured in Iraqi bombing.
Iraq	Seventy deaths. Sixty-six wounded in U.S. bombing.

Source: AP

Amie DeFrain/Daily Nebraskan

Kerrey: Persian Gulf won't be a repeat of the Vietnam War

By Tabitha Hiner
Senior Reporter

U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey is determined that the Persian Gulf war will not become another Vietnam.

At a press conference in the Nebraska Union on Saturday, the Nebraska Democrat said memories of Vietnam have driven the Joint Chiefs of Staff to create a more solid battle plan.

Kerrey, a Vietnam veteran, said one memory he doesn't want to relive is that of quitting.

See KERREY on 7

MONDAY

Soviet army occupies Latvian police building. **Page 2.**

Husker wrestlers overcome injuries to beat UNO. **Page 9.**

INSIDE	
Wire	2
Opinion	4
Sports	9
A&E	13
Classifieds	15

CORRECTION

In a story published Friday about parents' reactions to war protests, Jason Fredenburg was misidentified as Gary. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the error.

NU official in race

ISU searches for president

By Wendy Navratil
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska Executive Vice President Lee Jones has been named a finalist for Iowa State University president.

Jones said Sunday his nomination wasn't a total surprise because he has been nominated for other, similar positions in the past.

According to The Omaha World-Herald, David Holger, ISU search committee chairman, said the final seven can-



Jones

didates for the position will be traveling to the Ames, Iowa, campus within the next few weeks for public meetings with various groups.

The NU Board of Regents did not hold public meetings between campus groups and candidates during last year's NU presidential search.

"All universities do (searches) differently, based on local issues, customs," Jones said, adding that comparisons between universities' presidential search procedures may not be valid.

Jones said he would have further discussions with ISU's presidential search committee, but no date has been scheduled for him to

See JONES on 7