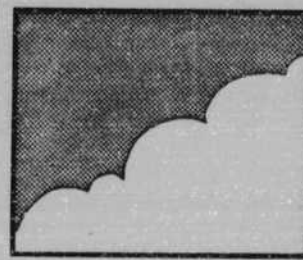


Daily Nebraskan

January 23, 1991

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 90 No. 84



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today, considerable cloudiness and flurries with the high in the mid- to upper-20s, but getting colder in the afternoon. Northwest wind 20-30. Clearing and cold tonight with the low 0-5. Mostly sunny Thursday with the high in the low- to mid- 20s.



Iraq pushes Israel closer to war

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies south and west Tuesday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv, Israeli military officials said. The new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missiles, they said.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against Scuds fall-

ing on Dhahran.

After a quiet night, air-raid sirens wailed shortly after dawn Wednesday in Dhahran, sending a major allied air base into a chemical attack alert and area residents into basements and bomb shelters. Sirens gave the all-clear signal 12 minutes later.

The oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spreading black smokescreens across the sky.

On the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard. "... This is not an enemy that is going to go easy."

The relentless allied air war passed a new mark, 10,000 aircraft sorties.

Iraq asserted that the U.S.-led coalition's warplanes struck residential areas of Baghdad and other cities in 20 attacks late Monday and early Tuesday.

An unspecified number of Scuds rained down on Israel late Tuesday, and one that penetrated the Patriot shield landed in a residential area, hitting densely packed apartments, flattening one building and badly damaging two others.

Military officials said three elderly people suffered cardiac arrest, and at least 70 people were wounded, three seriously. Hours later, people were still trapped in the ruins.

After Tuesday's missile strike, an Israeli army spokesman said of the

Patriots: "They were fired; they did not hit."

Earlier in the day, Foreign Minister David Levy suggested Israel might have to respond to another attack.

"Nobody in Israel is interested in being a sacrificial lamb," he said. After the attack, it was announced the Israeli Cabinet would meet today to decide how to respond.

Israel state radio said only one Scud had been fired. But military officials said it was not immediately clear how many were involved.

Abdul Amiral-Anbari, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, said Iraq attacked Israel because inflicting the "pain and suffering of war" on Israelis might lead them to reach a settlement with the Palestinians.

Cigarette tax may be given to academics

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

State Sen. Tim Hall has his own ideas about where to re-earmark a portion of cigarette tax revenues given to the University of Nebraska.

The Omaha senator proposed legislation Tuesday to allot 3 cents for scholarships and 1 cent for cancer research from the sale of each cigarette package. This would double the amount of money for cancer research.

LB541 is an alternative to a bill, LB241, proposed earlier this session by state Sen. Dave Landis that would earmark tax revenues for capital construction projects, one official said.

George Kilpatrick, legal counsel to the Legislature's Revenue Committee, said that it's important to "consider other sources (that could) utilize" the money.

Hall said he proposed LB541 because he would like to see the revenue go toward the academic side of Nebraska's postsecondary education institutions.

"I prefer research and education over bricks and mortar," Hall said.

Cigarette tax revenues financed principal and interest payments on bond issues for capital construction. Hall said he thinks that instead of re-earmarking the money for new capital construction projects, the revenue



William Lauer/Daily Nebraskan

Yo!

Yo-yo whiz Jon Gates demonstrates tricks: Flying Saucer (left), Around the World and Rock the Baby in the Eiffel Tower. See story on Page 9.

See CIGARETTE on 6

NU minority scholarships intact

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Staff Reporter

Despite a U.S. Department of Education decision that minority scholarships are generally illegal, the University of Nebraska Davis scholarship fund is secure, two university officials said.

Jimmi Smith, director of multicultural affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said current Davis scholarship recipients have been contacted and assured they will not lose their scholarships.

"We told them that this was not a frivolous program," Smith said. "It was created with respect to all current laws and is sound."

The Education Department decided in December that minority scholarships were generally illegal. It later reversed its decision and said minor-

ity scholarships were legal if they were created with private funds given specifically for that purpose.

The Davis Scholarship is a \$1 million endowment fund that provides financial aid to black, American Indian and Hispanic students who attend UNL and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The Davis family of Omaha gave \$100,000 for the scholarships, which was matched by the University of Nebraska Foundation. The Nebraska Legislature appropriated the remaining \$800,000.

James Griesen, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university has no plans to change its minority scholarship policy.

He said UNL has not been contacted by the Education Department about the scholarship and he doesn't think it was covered by the decision.

"We're prepared to go to court to

defend it if that becomes necessary," he said. "This is a very valuable and important scholarship."

Smith said the impact media coverage might have on minority students eligible for scholarships concerns him.

"Even if minority scholarships aren't eliminated, the talk of doing so can have damaging effects," Smith said. "It causes poor minority students to lose motivation and interest in higher education."

Smith said he thinks the controversy has had a small effect on minority recruiting at UNL.

"But it's our responsibility to make sure competitive individuals from minority backgrounds know that we are behind them and that opportunities are still open to them," Smith said.

WEDNESDAY



Colorado. Page 7.

The Nebraska men's basketball team has its 14-game winning streak broken at

Pentagon sources report on the outline of a pincer attack to dislodge Iraq's army from Kuwait. Page 2.

INSIDE

Wire	2
Opinion	4
Sports	7
A&E	9
Classified	11

UNMC leader announces end to 8-year tenure

From Staff Reports

Dr. Charles Andrews announced Tuesday that he will step down from his position as chancellor of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

In a prepared statement, Andrews said he will end his 8-year tenure at the medical center in Omaha on June 30.

The 66-year-old Andrews said he is a year overdue on his plans for retirement.

"It has been my opinion that it is not in the best interest of large institutions for major administrators to remain

See ANDREWS on 6