

Repercussions may change president's view

Professors predict disorder after gulf war

By Kara Morrison
Staff Reporter

After the war in the Persian Gulf ends, there may be "more mess, not world order," a UNL history professor predicted Monday.

Lloyd Ambrosius, acting chair of the history department, said during a forum in Burnett Hall on the post-Desert Storm Arab world that repercussions of the war may change President Bush's expectation of a New World Order.

"Bush has, at best, a murky vision of what New World Order might be," he said.

Ambrosius said he had "profound doubts" that a New World Order could occur, especially because America's view of the war, which seems to be one of a "total war against Iraq,"

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Lloyd Ambrosius
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differs from the coalition's view, which is to remove Iraq from Kuwait.

Jessica Coope, assistant history professor, said anti-West feelings in the Arab world may "take a difficult situation and create an even bigger mess."

Coope said the war is heightening

anti-West feelings.

The Islamic world sees the United States as constantly interfering with Arab countries, especially in the case of the creation of Israel, she said.

Because he is at war with the West, anti-West feelings may let Iraqi President Saddam Hussein gain support as a leader of Islam, Coope said.

The differences in rhetoric and its effects also are a concern of the war, she said.

"President Bush's use of rhetoric like 'kicking ass' has more of an effect on the Islamic world than Bush understands," Coope said.

But history Professor Peter Maslowski agreed with one of Bush's statements — that the war "will not be another Vietnam."

This war is different, he said, because the United States has improved

technology, U.N. support and more rigid control of the press.

Anthropology Professor Robert Hitchcock said the economic, environmental, political and social costs of the war must be considered.

"We should recalculate these costs and see what it is actually doing to this country," he said.

Hitchcock, who was born in Saudi Arabia, said the war would have worldwide effects, including rising commodities prices, and will hurt the poor. Also, he said, technical assistance programs in the area will no longer have funding available, so they will be halted.

Maslowski said that perhaps the forum would be repeated.

"One thing we need to keep in mind is that the war isn't over yet. We may be here again next year," he said.

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Library closed by bomb threat

From Staff Reports

A bomb threat prompted the closure of Love Library between 2:30 and 3:30 Monday afternoon.

A note was found in the library late Sunday stating that an explosive device in the basement was set to go off at 3 p.m. Monday, according to Ken Cauble, chief of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department.

A library employee found the note in Love South behind a sign, Cauble

said. Dean of Libraries Kent Hendrickson said that although he had not seen the note, he thought it indicated the bomb was to have been located in the ceiling of the basement. The area specified in the note was searched, but no bomb was found.

Library officials and the UNL police decided to close the library between 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to take extra precautions.

Hendrickson said, "We did what

was needed to protect users of the library."

Cauble said no one had taken credit for the bomb threat. The police do not have suspects, he said, but are attempting to discover who left the note.

"I think this is all a joke," he said, after a search of the pinpointed area did not uncover a bomb.

Cauble said if a bomb was located, the Lincoln Fire Department's bomb squad would have been called in to defuse it.

Commanders: ROTC not hurt by cuts

By Matt Seaman
Staff Reporter

Post Cold War cuts in the number of ROTC scholarships will have little effect on the ROTC program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, according to two UNL ROTC commanders.

Col. Michael Carr, commander of the UNL Air Force ROTC, said he was "disappointed to see scholarships reduced," but because the UNL program does not rely largely on scholarship money, it won't be hurt as much as larger schools that depend more heavily on ROTC scholarships.

"Approximately 50 percent of our students are not on scholarship," Carr said, so the UNL ROTC program will not see any significant changes.

Nationwide, the number of Air Force ROTC scholarships will be scaled down from 2,100 to 1,900 for academic year 1991-1992.

Col. Daniel McKnight, Navy ROTC commander, said he didn't think the Navy ROTC program would be affected very much, either.

The Navy has 66 host units across the country and only five will be cut completely, he said. Those five units will be phased out, so current participants in the ROTC program will be

able to graduate, but no new cadets will be taken.

The five programs being cut are at Texas Tech University and the universities of Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico and Utah.

McKnight said the only change in the program at UNL will be the eventual elimination of "cross-town connections," meaning no new students will be taken to participate in ROTC at UNL from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Colonel Robert Jacobson, commander of the Army's division of ROTC at UNL, was unavailable for comment.

Officials hope for research funds

By Kristie Coda
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials are cautiously optimistic about President Bush's proposed increases in research funds for the 1992 budget.

Darrell Nelson, dean and director of the Agricultural Research Division, said caution is necessary at this point, as the increases are only recommendations that have not yet been appropriated.

But, he added, "we're pleased to see a national program like this."

The plan proposes a \$25 million program to renovate facilities for agricultural research and another \$50 million program at the National Science Foundation to help colleges develop and obtain state-of-the-art research equipment.

A national program such as the one proposed "could be very important to us as we try to upgrade (our facilities)," Nelson said.

Possible uses for the funds at UNL include finishing greenhouse renovations and refurbishing some of the East Campus lab facilities that "have got some drastic needs for renovation," Nelson said. The money also could help establish a program in

aquaculture, he said. According to an article in the Chronicle of Higher Education, the Bush proposal has worried some higher education officials, who are concerned that non-agricultural research might not receive needed funding.

The concern stems from the failure of the Bush administration to propose any money for the NSF's two-year-old program for renovating academic research facilities in all areas. That program received \$20 million this year.

Nelson said that although Bush is not proposing money for overall academic facility improvement, the agricultural research department has not had a budget increase for facilities and lab equipment renovation in years.

"I can't rationalize why the president is suggesting this now," he said, but, "it's time that we have a national program."

Bill Splinter, interim vice chancellor for research, said he thought other areas would not be neglected under Bush's proposal and that most agencies, with the exception of the Department of Defense, were projecting increased funding.

"The president's program is a little broader than just the ag side of things,"

he said. Nelson added that \$75 million for agricultural research was a considerable amount of funding, but divided among 57 land-grant universities, it would be a small amount.

Splinter expressed a concern that, even though there might be an increase in available federal grants, UNL might not be able to compete as effectively for them because of Gov. Ben Nelson's strict budget proposal.

Nelson has proposed freezing research funds.

Splinter said many sources of funds won't consider awarding grants without matching state funds.

"Almost always the feds require some match by the state," Splinter said. "Nebraska is going the wrong direction at the wrong time. It couldn't be more inappropriate."

Darrell Nelson agreed.

"The key thing is that we will have a much-decreased source of funding to match the grants we put in for," he said. "We have very limited funds from the state for renovation."

"If we were successful in competing for these funds, it could really help our program out," he said. "There's going to be a lot of competition out there."

Protest

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ment with the protest.


"We're not going to lie down and

pretend we don't exist," she said.

The protesters were met by jeers from some of the people entering the Lied Center and from people driving by.

Loofe said racist and homophobic people should "watch out."

"We believe in self-defense," she said. "If someone bashes us, we will bash back."




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