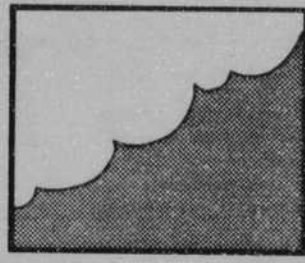


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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder today with the high in the lower-to mid-40s and a northeast wind 5-10 mph becoming southeast. Tonight, increasingly cloudy with the low in the lower-to mid-20s. Saturday, cloudy in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High in the mid- to upper-40s.

Legislature examines NU faculty salaries

Study finds peer analogy wrong | Appropriation committee gives, takes

By Tabitha Hiner
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln belongs in a different set of schools when making comparisons such as faculty salaries, a legislative study says.

The study was requested by the Legislature's fiscal analysis office in January after it became "obvious that there would not be enough funds" for UNL's requested salaries this year, said Sen. Scott Moore, chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.



By using its current group of peer universities for comparison, UNL has attempted to raise salaries higher than those of schools to which the university actually was similar, Moore said.

Neale Copple, interim director of university relations, said he thought salary comparisons that used UNL's current peer group were done fairly.

Copple, who retired as dean of the College of Journalism in 1990, said that as dean he used the peer group to put UNL on "a level playing field" with competing schools and to retain faculty members.

But Moore said the proposed peer group would be a "more reasonable reference group"

See PEER on 2

By Tabitha Hiner
Senior Reporter

The faculty salary increase proposed by the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee for 1991-92 faculty salaries is better than that proposed by Gov. Ben Nelson, said James McShane, president of the Academic Senate.

The committee's preliminary recommendation calls for 4 percent increases in 1991-92, with "comparable" increases in 1992-93 for the University of Nebraska.

Nelson had recommended a 3.75 percent increase for 1991-92 faculty salaries and a 4.5 percent increase for 1992-93.

McShane said he was pleased with the committee's recommendation for 1991-92.

"I'm gratified that the Appropriations Committee seems to understand the nature of the need we feel on campus," McShane said.

The committee's entire state budget recommends spending of \$1.478 billion—a decrease of \$4 million from Nelson's proposal—during 1991-92.

The state budget for 1992-93 would be \$1.549 billion—an increase of \$3 million from Nelson's proposal.

The committee projected a 5 percent tuition increase in 1991-92 for all state colleges and universities except for the University of Nebraska at Kearney. Only the higher education governing boards can set tuition increases.

The committee also proposed funding for

See APPROPRIATION on 2

Suspected cult arm asks recognition

By Wendy Navratil
Staff Reporter

Campus Advance, a group identified as an offshoot of the suspected cult group Lincoln Christian, has completed the first step in obtaining official recognition as a UNL student organization.

Campus Advance submitted a letter of intent to organize on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus to the Campus Activities and Programs office on Jan. 14.

Campus Advance is a component of the Boston Church of Christ, according to Michael Young, a member of the Association of Campus Ministers at UNL.

Members of Campus Advance arrived in Lincoln in early January and began holding meetings.

The group gained the attention of administrators and students on campus when reports of harassment by recruiters and rumors of its association with the Boston Church of Christ, a

group identified as a cult by the Chicago Cult Awareness Network, came to light.

Though the Campus Advance group has not been recognized officially by UNL, it has until the end of the semester to submit a constitution to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska for ratification, which would be the final step in the recognition process.

Because it has completed the first step, filing a letter of intent, Campus Advance may use UNL facilities for meetings "excluding any event open to the public or involving money," according to the NU Book, a guide for student organizations distributed by CAP.

Campus Advance planned two meetings at the Commonplace with an estimated attendance of 100 to 150 people, according to a form filed by a group member to schedule the meetings through CAP.

The purpose of the group, as stated in its letter of intent, is "to teach students the Bible

See CULT on 3

Senators debate abortion

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

Opponents and supporters of a bill that would give women the right to have an abortion without government interference locked horns before the Nebraska Legislature's Judiciary Committee on Thursday.

"The Supreme Court has begun to weaken Roe vs. Wade. Nebraska women need the protection this legislation, LB640, will provide," Nebraska Lt. Gov. Maxine Moul said.

LB640 states that "the decision to terminate a pregnancy . . . shall be solely that of the

pregnant woman."

The bill has provisions similar to those in the 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion, Moul said.

"We want to keep government out of our lives and more specifically, out of our bedrooms—our personal life is none of government's business," Moul said. "Whether you believe in abortion or not, you have no right to impose your social, religious and philosophical or moral beliefs on every woman in Nebraska."

But Guyla Mills of Lincoln said, "Every person who has their hands on the abortion legislation has their hands on the abortions."

The bill's erasure of the terms "unborn child" and "human life" and substitution of

See ABORTION on 6

Football lessons applied by dean

By Becki Roberts
Staff Reporter

Al Kilgore's Kent State football memories only recently returned to the forefront of his mind, but he said he still applies the lessons he learned to his position as associate dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Teachers College.

"Working together, leadership is part of what being a dean is about," Kilgore said, wearing not the blue and gold of Kent State's Golden Flashes, but a Go Big Red cardigan sweater.

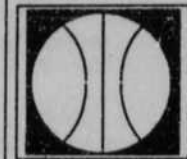
Kilgore relived his football days of 1950-1953 last month when he was inducted into Kent State's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Being inducted was a "very nostalgic, very emotional experience," Kilgore said. "When they first called me, I couldn't make the connection—you just don't expect that kind of

See DEAN on 3

FRIDAY

Correction: In a story about the donation of a Shakespeare First Folio to Love Library, the name of the donor should have been Sidney Johnsen Wayland. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the error.



The Husker women's basketball team wins the No. 2 spot in the Big 8. Page 8.

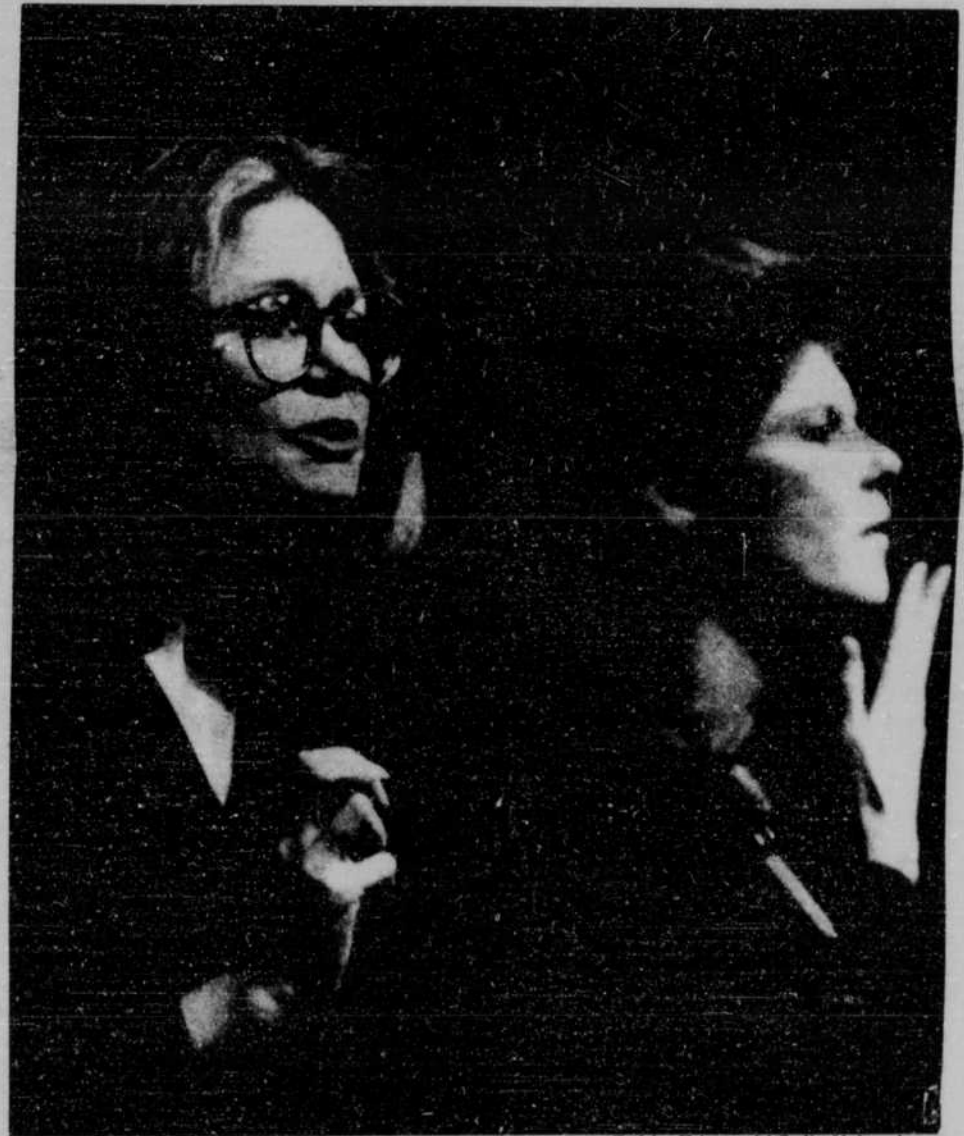
War and peace sounds emanate from the Middle East. Page 2.

UNL student fees are estimated to rise to \$164 next year. Page 3.

Laser shows light up the Ralph Mueller Planetarium as the new season begins. Page 9.

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Robin Trimarchi/Daily Nebraskan

Gloria Steinem (left), feminist and co-founder of Ms. magazine, speaks to a full house Thursday night with sign language interpreter Carla Engstrom (right) at the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Renowned feminist urges preparation for revolution

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

Calling herself the "outside agitator" Thursday night, renowned feminist Gloria Steinem called on the 2,200 people who packed the Lied Center for Performing Arts to make this an organizational period for revolution.

And one University of Nebraska Medical Center student tried to do just that.

During the open forum after Steinem's speech, Carey Nesmith, a first year UNMC student, said she was angry because she and the rest of her women classmates were asked to leave their Living Anatomy course because the men in the class were going to do rectal and hernia exams.

As the Lied Center crowd grumbled, Nesmith said she questioned the instructor following the women's dismissal and he

told her that members of the NU Board of Regents had received complaints about the medical students disrobing in front of one another.

Nesmith said she never learned how to conduct rectal and hernia examination procedures and none of the students had been taught how to conduct breast examinations, citing the statistic that one in 10 women develop breast cancer.

One member of the audience jumped up and asked for the name and address of the person responsible for the decision.

Another crowd member suggested appealing to the regents, while another said UNMC's accreditation board should be contacted to tell members that students are not being properly trained.

Steinem said the media are yet another

See STEINEM on 3