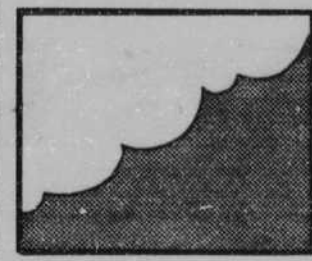


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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy with the high around 40 and a north wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, clearing with the high around 20. Mostly sunny Wednesday with the high around 45.

Bill outlining coordination powers advanced

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

A bill outlining the powers of a strengthened Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education was advanced to the floor unanimously by the Nebraska Legislature's Education Committee on Monday.



The committee amended LB663 to give top priority to the completion of the first comprehensive statewide plan outlining the role and mission of Nebraska's postsecondary education institutions.

LB663 outlines the role of the commission, giving it the power of program review and budget submission over Nebraska's universities, state colleges and community colleges.

During the November election, Nebraskans approved Amendment 4, which strengthens the current coordinating commission. The current commission serves only as an advisory board.

The comprehensive plan amendment clarifies that the commission would not be able to establish a transfer-of-credit policy, but would work to enable such an agreement.

Although this provision would give the commission little power, another amendment would give the coordi-

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nating commission authority to develop tuition guidelines in the comprehensive plan.

Another amendment to the bill would give the commission the power to allocate state incentive funds to higher education institutions.

Education Committee Chairman

Ron Withem of Papillion said the amendment merely provides a contingency plan, as the state has no incentive funds.

The bill also calls for the governor to appoint the 11 commission members.

During the public hearing on the bill, higher education officials had been concerned that the appointment powers of the governor would be too broad.

Withem said after the meeting that the committee had decided for now to let the governor appoint whomever he chooses.

“We talked about it. We thought about it. We didn't come up with any different ideas,” Withem said.

Earlier in the legislative session,

members of the committee had been concerned about how commission members would be removed.

The bill was amended to provide that the governor would remove a member for inefficiency, neglect of duties, or misconduct after informing the member and after the member had had the chance to defend himself or herself against the charges.

Some committee members expressed concern earlier in the session about the fate of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

The committee amended the bill to give the commission the duty to decide by January 1993 whether Curtis will remain part of the NU system or become one of Nebraska's technical colleges.

UNMC official: Learning unhurt by dismissals

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

UNMC's practice of dismissing women from their Living Anatomy class while men conduct inguinal hernia and rectal examinations is not a problem, University of Nebraska Medical Center Chancellor Charles Andrews said Monday.

“I don't think their educational experience would be thwarted,” Andrews said.

He said there are many places in the medical school's curriculum that allow women to learn how to conduct the exams.

Jo Falkenburg and Carey Nesmith, first-year UNMC students, stood up and expressed their concern about being dismissed from the class during the question-and-answer period of feminist Gloria Steinem's speech at the Lied Center for Performing Arts on Thursday night.

Dr. Gerald Moore, assistant dean for curriculum at the UNMC College of Medicine, said medical students have many opportunities in other courses at UNMC to conduct the hernia and rectal examinations.

“Their concern is that they expect to know this by the end of their freshman year,” Moore said of Falkenburg and Nesmith.

Moore explained that the examinations in the course are voluntary. The men can do the check in class and women can set up a separate time, he said.

Andrews said the class was set up this way

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Church or cult?

Lincoln Christian officials concerned about allegations

By Wendy Navratil
Staff Reporter

“What is popular is not always right, and what is right is not always popular.”

These words are printed on Aaron Breford's wall in Harper Hall beneath the three stories about Lincoln Christian Church that appeared last week in the Daily Nebraskan.

In the three stories, sources identified Lincoln Christian as a possible cult.

Breford, a member of Campus Advance, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln counterpart of the Lincoln Christian Church, came from Denver in January with about 32 other members of the Denver Church of Christ to establish a church in Lincoln.

“I guess if you look at history, you find that any time you're radical in anything you believe — like Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King Jr., even Jesus Christ — you get killed. If we slipped in the back door, no one would care. But we're honest and upfront, and that bothers people,” Breford said, referring to the recent storm of negative response to Lincoln Chris-

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TUESDAY

Correction: Palestinian students in a photo in Monday's Daily Nebraskan were holding a Palestinian flag, not a Kuwaiti flag.

Gulf Analysis

A Marshall Plan is possible for the gulf region if Saddam is ousted. **Page 2**

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War despite withdrawal order

DAHHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - The American war machine, pushing deeper into Iraq and Kuwait, clashed Monday with the elite Iraqi Republican Guard. Hours later, Baghdad surprised the world by announcing it had ordered its troops to withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

The Iraqis, reeling before the advance of the U.S.-led alliance, struck back with a Scud missile attack on a U.S. barracks in Dhahran. Twelve servicemen were killed, 25 were wounded and 40 were unaccounted for, the U.S. military said.



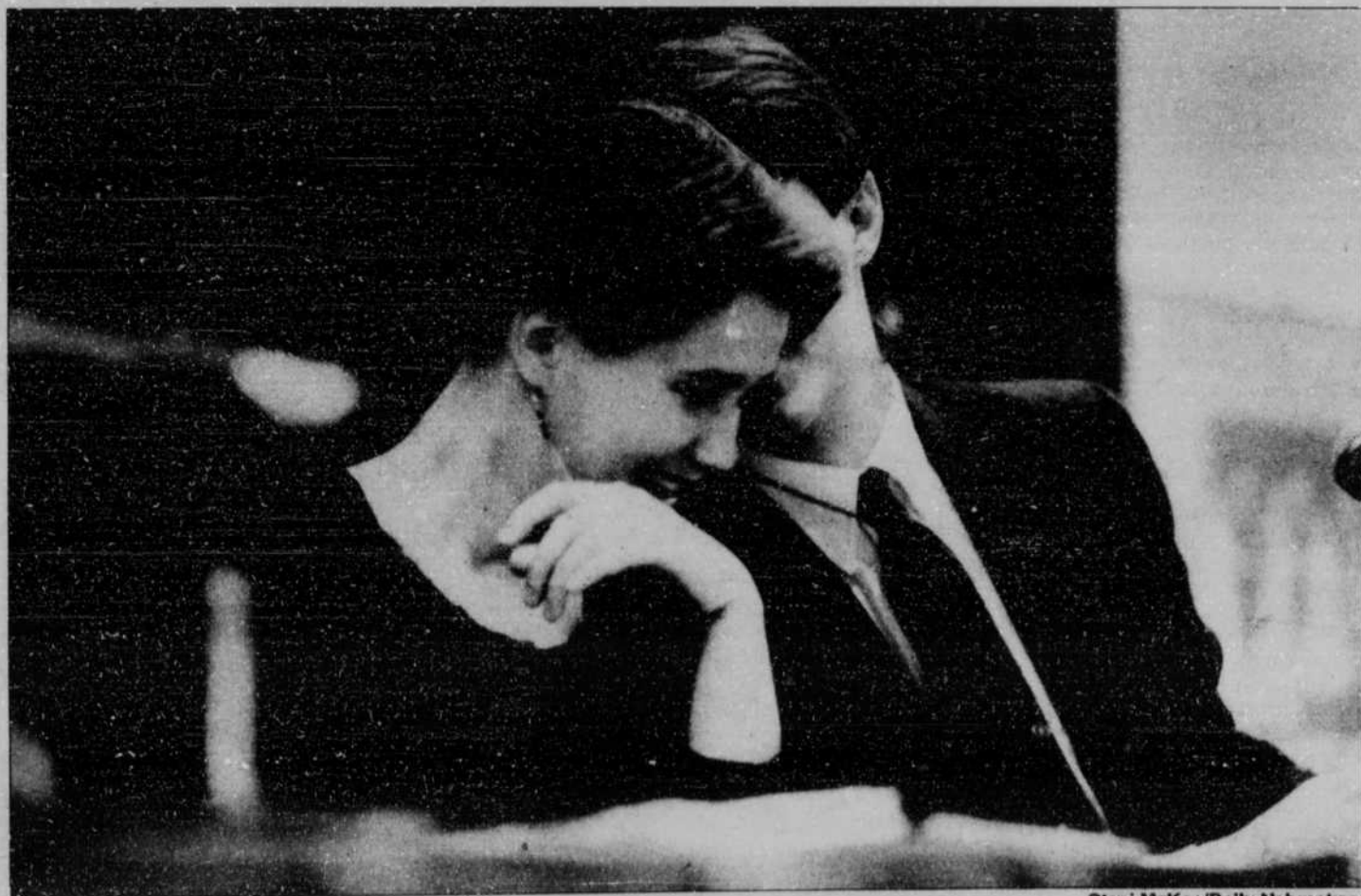
The Baghdad radio announcement of a Kuwait pullout did not specify a timetable, and it threw the diplomatic-military picture into confusion. But it appeared the Iraqis would be attempting a retreat under American fire.

“Our armed forces have completed their duty of jihad,” or holy war, the radio said.

It said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein ordered the withdrawal in line with a Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan last week was rejected by Washington, but the Soviets on Monday presented undisclosed new proposals at a closed U.N. meeting in New York.

In Washington, the White House reacted icily to the Baghdad announcement. “The war

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ASUN presidential candidate Matt McKeever, right, and first vice presidential candidate Lynn Kister from the CHANGE party consult during the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska candidate debate Monday afternoon in the Nebraska Union Crib.

ASUN parties offer ways to end apathy

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

Getting individuals and groups involved in student government was one topic all parties running for ASUN elections could agree on at a debate in the Nebraska Union's Crib on Monday.

Three parties with executive candidates running for Association of Students of the University of Nebraska elections agreed that involvement of students in ASUN was important.

Chris Halligan, second vice presidential candidate for ENERGY, said apathy was one of the biggest problems on campus.

He said ENERGY's solution to student apathy is a three-pronged plan called AIP, which stands for action, involvement and public relations.

Through public relations, Halligan said, students on and off campus can be better informed of areas in which they can get involved.

Lynn Kister, first vice presidential candidate for the CHANGE party, agreed.

“If they (ASUN leaders) want to get students involved, they need to let students know what's going on,” she said.

Kister said CHANGE also supports the idea of restructuring ASUN by living units as one way to better involve students.

“I think people living off campus and in residence halls have different needs than those living in greek houses,” she said.

Eric Thurber, first vice presidential candidate for UNITY, said he didn't think that

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