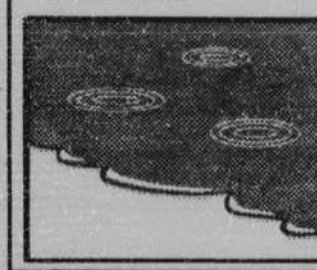


Daily Nebraskan

April 3, 1991

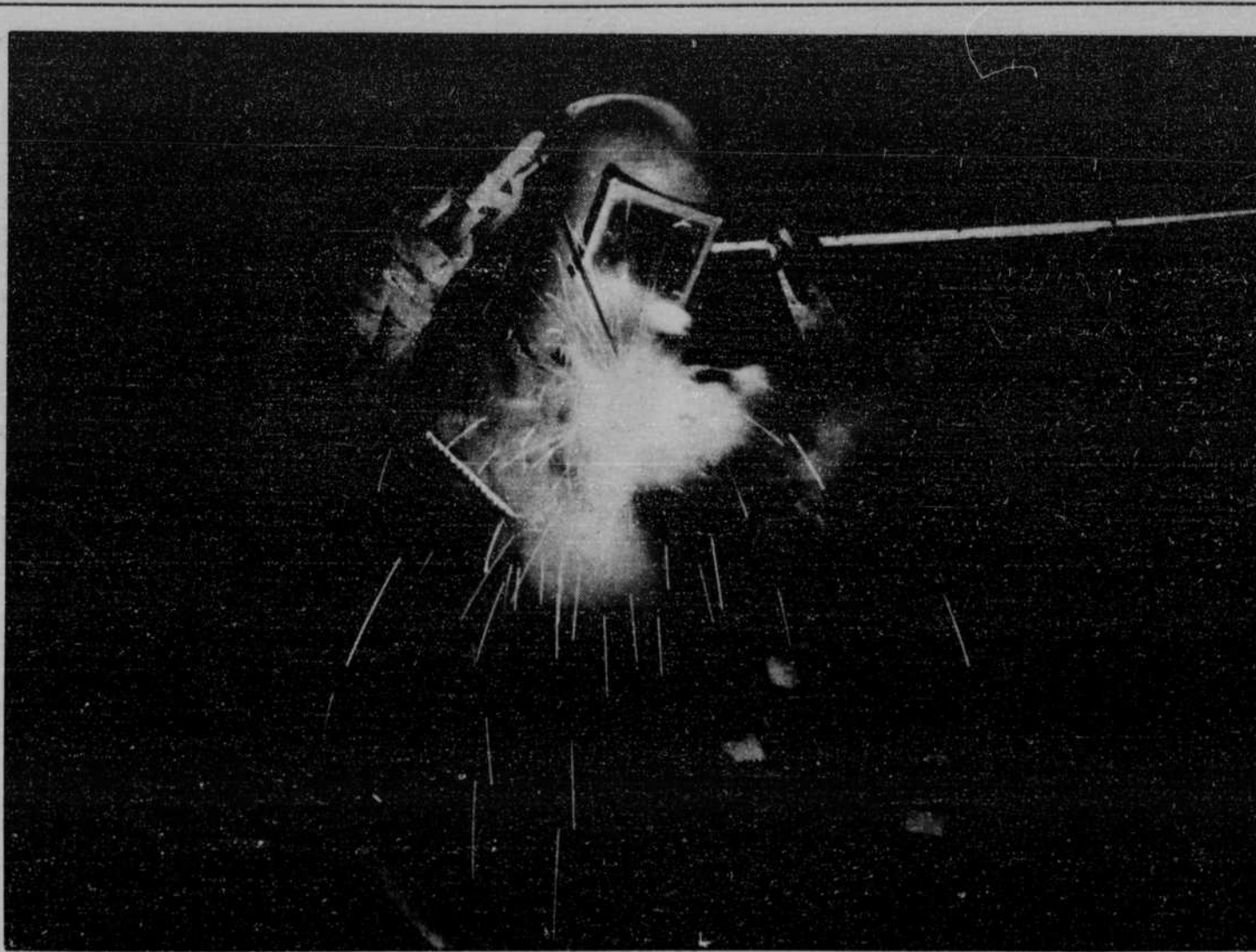
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 90 No. 129



TODAY'S WEATHER

A 30 percent chance of showers today with the high around 60 and a southeast wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with the low 30-35. The high around 65 Thursday.



William Lauer/Daily Nebraskan

Light sculpting

Brian Mary, a senior art major, welds part of an untitled sculpture in Richards Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Mary said he started art welding while working in a body shop about 10 years ago.

UNL officials to form policy on harassment

By Shelley Miller
Staff Reporter

Creation of a policy to deal with harassment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln still will be pursued but is sure to be a sticky issue, a UNL official said.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said UNL officials are not necessarily looking at adding a fighting words policy to the Student Code of Conduct but do want to address harassment problems as a whole.

Last year, UNL debated adding a fighting words policy to its Student Code of Conduct but abandoned the concept.

Griesen said that although he had planned earlier this semester to put together a committee to consider a harassment policy, members won't meet until next year.

The postponement was because of a busy schedule, he said.

Nationally, harassment policies now are being debated hotly in light of a Brown University student's expulsion for violating a fighting words policy, according to an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

The constitutionality of policies that punish students for speech is in question.

Griesen said it is important to safeguard students' right to an education, yet protect their freedom of speech.

"I'm not sure we can find the words to distinguish between illegal and allowable harassment," he said.

Fighting words policies, which punish students for abusive language that is used intentionally to provoke a violent response, have a negative tone about them, Griesen said.

The policies are "definitely a hotly debated issue," Griesen said.

Griesen said he does not expect UNL to be on either side of the debate about fighting words policies, but rather somewhere in the middle.

Greek system reevaluates party policies

By Wendy Mott
Staff Reporter

UNL's Interfraternity Council is putting the longstanding fraternity keg party tradition on ice, a fraternity spokesman said.

IFC President Troy Bredekamp said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's dry campus policy and insurance restrictions are forcing soror-

ties and fraternities to reevaluate their party policies and curb alcohol problems in the greek system.

Many UNL fraternities belong to the Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group, in part because other insurance companies no longer cover them. High liability and accident rates have caused the insurance problems, Bredekamp said.

Of the more than 60 national fra-

ternities, he said, at least half belong to FIPG, which has a set of mandatory guidelines to provide the fraternities' accident coverage. One of the major guidelines is that "no bulk quantities of alcohol may be consumed" on the chapter's property, he said.

Brekamp said the current UNL fraternity presidents' council is much more active in following these guidelines than councils in the past and he

hopes the changes will continue after this council is replaced.

Stacie Yost, president of Panhellenic Association, said sororities have been working to curb alcohol use at their functions for more than a year, including mandating non-alcoholic functions, cash bars at all sorority parties and strict abidance to the UNL alcohol policy.

Director of Greek Affairs Jayne

Wade Anderson said IFC and Panhellenic's official policy on alcohol is the same as the university's — dry.

Anderson said there are alcohol problems in the greek system, just as there are in residence halls.

These problems are handled in a judicial manner, she said, through the

See KEG on 5

Paper pileup

UNL's recycling options reduced with closing of firm

By Heather Heinisch
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln will be flooded with waste paper now that Citizens for Environmental Improvement has stopped its recycling rounds, a UNL official said.

Wilbur Dasenbrock, UNL director of Landscape Services, said offices that recycle paper in the past have few options now that CEI is out of business.

Tim Johnson, CEI executive director, said that after 21 years of servicing city and UNL offices, a glut in the market for recyclable materials sent prices low enough to put CEI out of business.

"Since Earth Day last year, recycling has almost quadrupled," Johnson said.

CEI's biggest supplier of waste paper was UNL, he said, with more than 50 drop-off sites.

Dasenbrock said it is too expensive for UNL to take over the collection, sorting and delivery of the recyclable paper and there are no plans for another recycling firm to take CEI's place.

A solution to the paper flood would depend on how serious office managers are about recycling, Dasenbrock said.

A central UNL recycling center with a bin for office paper has been suggested if deliveries could be made at minimal cost, he said.

Currently, he said, newspaper, plastic milk jugs and liter pop bottles, tin, aluminum, and clear, green and brown glass are delivered for recycling to a center behind the Food Store.

Dasenbrock said the biggest problem with setting up a recycling center is sorting. Materials that are not sorted properly must be taken to the landfill, he said.

And waste paper and recyclable materials other than aluminum don't garner a profit, Dasenbrock said.

"It's worthless," he said.

To make up for low profits, the city subsidizes newspaper recycling at \$15 a ton, Dasenbrock said, and office paper is probably not worth much more.


Waste paper is generated in every office, he said, but the trouble with recycling it is that it's difficult to collect, sort and deliver.

"There is no doubt that the university should continue to recycle wherever possible," he said.

Dasenbrock said he is willing to work with office recycling as long as it doesn't cost "big money."

WEDNESDAY

Correction: In a photograph on the front page of Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan, the subject incorrectly identified himself as Jeff Funke, a senior finance major. His actual name is Shawn MacDonald.



Postelection fighting in Albania leaves 3 dead, dozens of protesters wounded. **Page 2.**

Regional program to expose UNL students to new levels of high-energy physics. **Page 6.**

Huskers, Bluejays gear up for game, while coaches hope for peace. **Page 7.**

INDEX

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

Teaching at UNL lets professor pursue academic side of art

By Bill Stratbucker
Staff Reporter

One of the reasons Christin Mamiya says she is so satisfied with teaching art history and so motivated to continue is that she knows how easy it is to fail at art.

"I just looked at it and knew it wasn't good," Mamiya says of her creative attempts with painting and ceramics in a Honolulu high school.

"It makes you appreciate the other artists and their talent."

Actually, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln assistant professor says, a majority of art historians are not artists themselves but tend to be more academic.

Mamiya, whose book "Super Market: American Pop Art and Consumer Culture" will be released next fall, fits that mold.

See MAMIYA on 6

