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TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today with the high around 65 and a southwest wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, mostly clear with the low in the lower- to mid-40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high 70-75.

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Gearing up

Cpl. Michael Dorn, left, a junior criminal justice major, helps spec. Todd Biltott, a senior general agriculture major, strap on his parachute rigging. Both students belong to the Nebraska National Guard 134th Infantry Detachment, which jumped 1,250 feet from a C-130 airplane over the Mead training site near Memphis Sunday. The unit jumps four times a year as training.

Budget stresses faculty

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members are feeling stressed about legislative proposals that would mean little or no salary raises, officials said.

"There is stress all over the campus (about proposed budget cuts) . . ." said Nancy Myers, UNL Employee Assistance Program director. She said about six faculty members recently have sought help from the center to ease worries about budget cuts.

Those employees came to the center seeking counsel about other problems, she said, then mentioned salary worries as a secondary problem.

James McShane, Academic Senate president, told the senate Tuesday that he has noticed "a great deal of stress on campus" because of proposed universitywide budget cuts.

"If we're looking at serious projected budgetary and programmatic cuts . . . the amount of stress that causes is enormous."

The Appropriations Committee is calling for a 4 percent across-the-board cut to all state agencies, including the university. The proposal at the same time would allow for 4 percent yearly faculty salary increases. Because of high inflation rates, salary cuts could result.

Myers told members of the Aca-

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Farmhouse takes stand for little sisters

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

Little sister chapters across the country are bowing to national pressures and being knocked down, but one UNL fraternity recently stood up for its chapter.

Some of the members of Farmhouse fraternity made a motion April 8 to close their sister chapter.

The motion failed, but Farmhouse President Eric Snyder said the intent of the motion was filled.

The motion brought "to attention that changes will take place" in the program, he said, although no changes have been made yet.

Snyder said some fraternities nationwide are concerned that sister chapters can hurt the all-male status of fraternities.

Jayne Wade Anderson, director of greek affairs, agreed, saying fraternities were organized for men.

She said women could join a sorority or another campus organization to get involved.

Snyder said that nationally, the outcome for little sister programs has been different.

At the University of Missouri, the administration closed all little sister chapters.

Cathy Scroggs, assistant director of residential and greek life at MU, said most chapters went along with the administrative action.

Many of the chapters already were experiencing pressure from national organizations to get rid of little sister programs, she said.

Scroggs said the administration made the decision to cancel the programs after several cases of date rape involving little sisters and fraternity members were reported.

Since the chapters were removed, she said, the number of reported cases has decreased.

Christa Pietsch, former president of Farmhouse little sisters at MU, said she thought the chapter was worth saving, so she worked for several months to make the group a recog-

nized student organization.

She had to draw up a new constitution and prove the worth of the organization to three levels of administrators who reviewed the constitution.

The group received recognition as a student organization, but still holds its meetings at the Farmhouse fraternity and participates in activities together.

A year out of circulation hurt the group, Pietsch said, but it's working to get back on its feet.

"It was a strong organization before, and it will be a strong organization again," she said.

Denise Johannes, president of the UNL Farmhouse sister chapter, said she thought the program at UNL also was worth saving.

The Farmhouse sister chapter is a good program, she said, although she realized that changes will have to be made.

"We'll work to do something different while still belonging," she said.

Farmhouse fraternity nixes 'little' in sister program

From Staff Reports

While some little sister chapters are facing sibling rivalry that will decide their existence, the UNL Farmhouse chapter just wants to grow up.

Denise Johannes, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Farmhouse sister program, said members found the "little" in little sister degrading.

"We should just be the sisters," she said.

Johannes said the chapter tried to change the name last year, but the idea never was presented to Farmhouse.

The members of Farmhouse recognized why their little sisters

wanted to change the name and supported them this year, Johannes said.

Changes will have to be made to the constitution and checking account, she said. Composite pictures also will be changed to eliminate the "little."

Farmhouse President Eric Snyder supported the change.

"Little is kind of a power word," he said.

Duke Bradford, little sister chairman at Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said SAE little sisters have not questioned "little" as being demeaning, but he didn't think there would be any objection if they did.

"It's their decision," Bradford said.

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Recreation center project suffers delay

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

Completion of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Campus Recreation Center project has been held up again, an official said.

Bob Carpenter, campus architect, said Phase III of the rec center project will be completed in August 1992. This is the third delay for the project.

The projected completion date originally was January 1992.

Part A of Phase III, the final stage of the \$14.9 million renovation program, will redesign a gym floor and locker rooms in the NU Coliseum.

Carpenter said plans are being delayed because the "redesign processes were more comprehensive" than expected.

He said contractors have been delayed by asbestos removal and dividing Phase III into two plans. One plan will renovate the areas used for academics, and the other will revamp the space used for recreation.

Despite the revised plans, contractors had

expected to complete renovations in the spring of 1992.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said another revision in the project is the cost.

Administrators recently approved a Phase III cost of \$3.4 million, Griesen said. The cost is lower than originally planned, he said. Architects had predicted a cost of about \$5 million in 1987 when the project began.

"We couldn't have all the whistles and bells we would have liked and still stay within the budget," Griesen said about the revised cost.