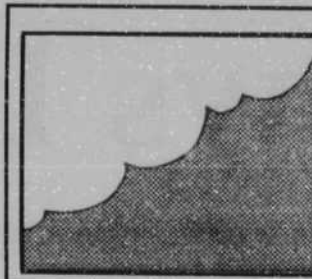


Daily Nebraskan

April 26, 1991

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 90 No. 146



TODAY'S WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and breezy, high in the mid-70s with a 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers, high 60 to 65.

Chambers criticizes auto loans to athletes

By Alan Phelps
Staff Reporter

On the heels of a recent revelation that two Nebraska basketball players accepted questionable loans, a state senator has leveled allegations over an auto dealer's involvement in Nebraska athletics.

During debate Thursday on LB827, a bill to change provisions of the Low Level Waste Disposal Act, Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha asked legislators if a "violation of NCAA rules" would be addressed.

Two Nebraska basketball players, Tony Farmer and Jose Ramos, bought cars in late February with loans from Raymond J. Peery, executive director of the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact. Peery has been charged with embezzling \$600,000 of compact funds for his personal use.

Chambers said Misle Chevrolet and Im-



Farmer



Ramos

ports, now under the name Park Place Chevrolet and Imports, had illegally funneled money to Nebraska football players in the past.

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department was forced to report the basketball players' car loans to the NCAA because officials realized the issue would be revealed later, Chambers said.

Farmer's eligibility was in doubt for the first

round of the NCAA tournament March 14. He was ruled eligible by the NCAA the day of the game.

Ramos left the team during the Big Eight tournament and rejoined after the end of the season.

Because Nebraska is the "jewel in the crown of the NCAA" and generates a lot of revenue, Farmer was deemed eligible to play, Chambers said.

Farmer apparently met Peery while employed at Misle last summer, said Al Papik, Nebraska assistant athletic director for administrative services and NCAA compliance coordinator.

Brad Rank, Park Place sales manager, said Peery was a customer during the time Farmer was employed and probably came into contact with Farmer at that time.

Papik said one of the autos, either a 1985 BMW or a 1987 Blazer, was purchased at

Misle. Rank said he wasn't certain where either vehicle was purchased.

Papik said the loan incident first came to light when Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee learned from one of his assistant coaches that the athletes had purchased the cars.

After asking the athletes how they had financed the transactions, Nee brought the matter to Papik's attention, Papik said.

"Immediately, I contacted the two athletes, and I had them bring in all the documents (of the loans) to me," Papik said.

After reviewing the documents, Nebraska officials decided that although the loans appeared to be legal, they should self-report the incident to the Big Eight and the NCAA, Papik said. The NCAA reviewed the case during the first week of March.

"They told us we acted properly. We self-

See CARS on 6



Kelli Roeber and her mother, Sheryll, will both graduate in May.

Michelle Paulman/Daily Nebraskan

Mother to join daughter in graduation

By Lori Stones
Staff Reporter

Sheryll Roeber won't be watching from the audience when her daughter, Kelli, graduates from college in May.

Instead, she'll share the stage when they graduate together from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Sheryll will receive a master's degree in education. Kelli, a student teacher at Lincoln Southeast High School, will receive a math degree with a certification to teach.

Going to college with her daughter has been fun, Sheryll said. The two have helped each other while studying at home.

Kelli said her mother often proofread her papers, which was a great asset. Kelli returned the favor with things such as setting up a grading system.

On campus, however, the two rarely saw each other — only when they used computers or went to the library to conduct research.

Having two family members in college at the same time has meant some adjustments at the Roeber household, husband and father Deon said.

One of the most difficult things was to find a convenient place for Sheryll to study. She chose the kitchen. Because the kitchen and living room are adjoined, Deon and teenage son Jay had to miss a little television, but he said that was not a big sacrifice.

Kelli said that at times the different study schedules caused problems around the house. Some adjustments had to be made to get the cleaning done.

"It's been pretty tough for the family. We get stressed around finals, and we're a little grumpy, but it has all worked out OK," she said.

"If anything, we have learned to be more organized and learned how to cook."

Deon and Jay discovered that if they wanted something done they would have to do it them-

selves or do without. One chore they learned was to wash the dishes.

"I didn't do as much as I could have. There is always room for improvement," Deon said.

Deon cooked a few meals but said he wouldn't brag about them. The family referred to his meals as "Pop's luck."

When Sheryll realized she could graduate with her daughter this year, she took four classes last summer so that it would be possible.

"It's a neat experience to graduate with her," Kelli said.

Deon and Jay have prepared a party for Sheryll and Kelli and want to write "Mom" and "daughter" on their graduation hats.

"I think they both would have been disappointed if this didn't happen," Deon said.

"It will be different sitting there than when our other daughter graduated. I don't know how I will react... how emotional I will get."

Clark: No more 'fake smiles'

By Kim Spurlock
Staff Reporter

Joe Clark, the former high school principal depicted in the film "Lean On Me," told 1,000 UNL students Thursday to take charge of their own destinies.

"I am the master of my fate... I say to you tonight, make sure that you

are in control of your own destiny," the former New Jersey East Side High School principal said at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Clark also sent a message to the teachers and parents in the audience.

He said that even though teachers probably are the hardest workers, America makes them scapegoats for

its "brain-dead" education system.

"You are overworked, underpaid, you don't get nearly the respect that you deserve," Clark told teachers.

He said parents should be the ones in control of decisions made about their children, instead of the bureaucrats on American public education

See CLARK on 6

Kinko's lawsuit could result in reprinting delays

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

A recent lawsuit against Kinko's Graphics Corp. could mean publishing companies will be bogged down with reprint requests, forcing professors and students to wait for classroom material, one copy center manager said.

Gail Ogden, copy center manager at the Nebraska Bookstore, said publishing companies already are bogged down with requests for copyright permission. Kinko's will add to the backlog, she said.

Ogden said publishers usually take one to three months to respond to copyright requests.

She said she fears that if professors don't get requests in early enough, students may not have reading material next fall.

In March, the Court for the Southern District of New York ruled in a lawsuit by eight textbook publishing companies against Kinko's that professors using packets in classrooms must obtain permission from each author.

Carol Eckland, retail assistant at the University Bookstore, said Campus Time Publishing, the copying center being transferred from Burnet Hall to the bookstore, has a method to cut the time needed to obtain reprint permission.

The business belongs to a Copyright Clearance Center, which grants automatic permission for the agency to reprint books listed with it.

She said that in the past, the agency wouldn't sell a packet until it had permission. Professors were understanding, she said.

Adrianna Foss, corporate communications director for Kinko's, agreed that professors should try to get requested material in early to allow for added time in checking copyrights.

In the past, she said, a Kinko's worker would go through submitted material to see if it was copyrighted. If it was, the worker would check if the material was covered by the 1976 Copyright Act's "fair use" clause.

Under the fair use clause, certain materials or limited amounts of a work can be copyrighted for classroom use.

Ogden said Nebraska Bookstore policy has been to ask publishers for permission if more than 10 percent of a work was to be copied.

Foss said that if the work was covered by the clause, it was not necessary to contact the publisher.

Now, she said, the fair use clause cannot be used by a commercial copier when the work is copyrighted.

FRIDAY

Cornhuskers' Flowers faces uncertain football future. Page 8.

DN editor recounts knockout tale of Toughman/Toughwoman competition. Page 9.

Be sure to check out the Graduation supplement.

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