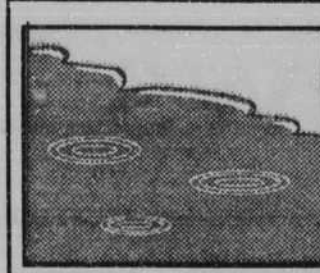


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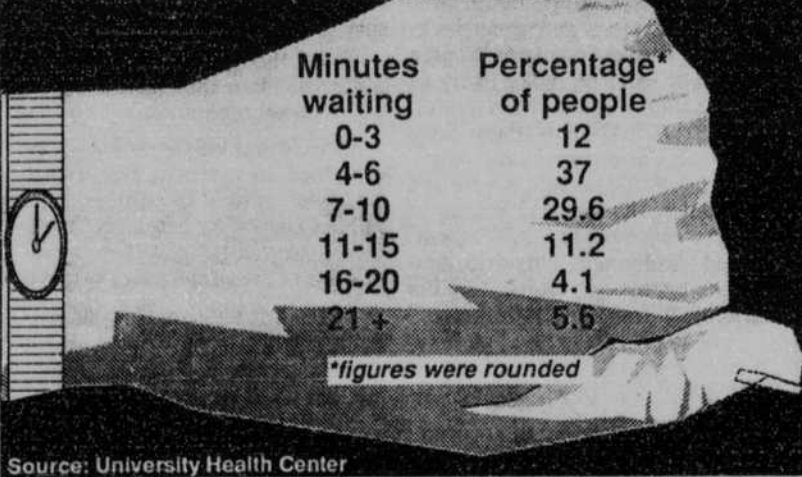
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TODAY'S WEATHER

An 80 percent chance of rain today, high around 60 and the wind becoming northwest 15-25 mph. Tonight, a 40 percent chance of showers with the low around 45. Tuesday, a 20 percent chance of showers with the high around 60.

Perceived waiting time of health center users (from 1989-90 survey)



Regent investigates health care

By Angie Brunkow
Staff Reporter

Concern about possible problems with health care at UNL has inspired an NU regent to investigate the University Health Center.

NU Regent Rosemary Skrupa said she is not convinced that health care at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is satisfactory, partially because students who go to the University Health Center often are put on a waiting list and don't receive immediate treatment.

Skrupa said many new students haven't had a chance to establish medical contacts in Lincoln. These students depend on the health center to fulfill most of their medical needs, she said.

"If a student is sick, they shouldn't be put on a waiting list."

According to Kunle Ojikutu, director of the University Health Center, students should never have to wait more than a day or two to get into the health center.

"When students call, if it's no emergency, they have to wait until we have an opening," Ojikutu said.

The health center has two types of clinics — general and specialty. General cases can be taken right away or at the soonest opening. Specialty cases, such as those dealing with orthopedics, gynecology and dermatology, could have a longer wait depending on the condition.

Specialty appointments are more difficult to make because the doctor trained in that specialty only comes into the clinic once a week.

In most cases, students talk to the information nurse to determine if the situation is an emergency or not. If the situation is not an emergency, students may have to wait for the next available appointment.

"Some are not happy to wait, but if we have true emergencies . . . those always come first," said Rosemary Thorpe, nurse supervisor.

Students who think their problem is more serious have other options, Thorpe said.

"For those with acute illness and no appointment, we give them the option of after-hours service," she said.

Ojikutu said health center officials constantly try to improve the appointment system.

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ASUN meeting to address issue of racial affairs

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

After a year of debate, sit-ins, walk-outs and court cases, ASUN, in its last meeting of the year, again will address the issue of a racial affairs committee.

Teachers College Sen. Steve Thomlison, one of the sponsors of the bylaw change that would create the subcommittee, said he realizes the idea isn't "universally loved," but said it's a step forward.

"I hope that they (senators) realize that we've got to get something in place," Thomlison said.

He said it is important to get the committee passed this year to save time next fall, enabling ASUN to deal with racial issues.

A suggestion was made to review the subcommittees next year and see if they were working and what changes needed to be made, Thomlison said.

"Maybe this isn't going to be the final way used to address this, but at least it's a start," he said.

Thomlison said he was "cautiously optimistic" that the bylaw would pass the senate.

"It's important that the senate not spend its time debating structure," he said, "but rather spend its time addressing the issues."

Thomlison said it was ironic that minority students were the first to request a committee and have yet to get one.

ASUN in December established a racial affairs subcommittee after many students pushing for it conducted a sit-in at the ASUN office.

In February, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Student Court declared the committee unconstitutional because it set quotas for appointment.

One month later, senators introduced legis-

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UNL students Marianna Ashe, right, Rowena Sherman, center, and Lisa Weems lead the "Take Back the Night" march Friday from the Nebraska Union to the Culture Center.

March against violence sparks some heckling

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

About 100 marchers protesting violence against women on Friday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were greeted by some critical onlookers.

Protesters' chants of "Stop rape now" and "No means no" were countered with

screams of "Shut up, shut up" from a fraternity house.

The march was part of "Take Back the Night" — the final program in a week-long series of events for Violence Against Women Awareness Week.

Marchers headed north and south between Vine and R streets on 16th Street while the comments continued.

As the protesters headed west on R Street, one man yelled from a fraternity house, "What is it with this rape shit?"

Marchers chanted "Stop date rape," and a man hung out another fraternity house window and asked, "When was the last time you had a date?"

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MONDAY

The death toll from Friday's tornadoes falls as bodies are identified. Page 3.

Dead Week should be buried, columnist says. Page 4.

A Shakespearean scholar applauds the poet's use of the English language. Page 7.

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The saga of "Canvasback" Bob Nelson, above, kick-boxer and writer, comes to a sudden conclusion. Page 9.

ASUN president appoints lobbyist to tackle student-related concerns

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

ASUN President Andy Massey has appointed a lobbyist to ensure that student concerns are both seen and heard at the Nebraska Legislature.

Alisa Miller, former Association of Students of the University of Nebraska journalism senator, said effective lobbying occurs when state senators "see you a lot, not just to complain."

Miller still awaits senate approval of her appointment, but already has made some plans.

She said she and Government Liaison Committee Chair Andrew Sigerson would continue following the development of the UNL Beadle Center issue.

The Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee tentatively approved allocating \$5 million from the cigarette tax for the center, but

the legislation still must pass on the senate floor and be signed by Gov. Ben Nelson.

"We have to keep the pressure on," Miller said.

Another issue Miller said she would concentrate on is the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

She said ASUN and GLC still hope a student will be appointed to the strengthened commission, but "there's a big possibility that won't happen."

If a student isn't appointed, Miller said, student leaders will wait until the commission is on its feet and then start pushing for a student advisory board.

Miller said she also wants to work to get state senators to sponsor bills on issues that ASUN and GLC are interested in.

ASUN will discuss Miller's appointment at its Wednesday meeting.