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TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly sunny today with the high 60-65 and a northwest wind 15-25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with the low 35-40. Wednesday, mostly sunny with the high in the mid-60s.

Bill stalled for parental notification

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

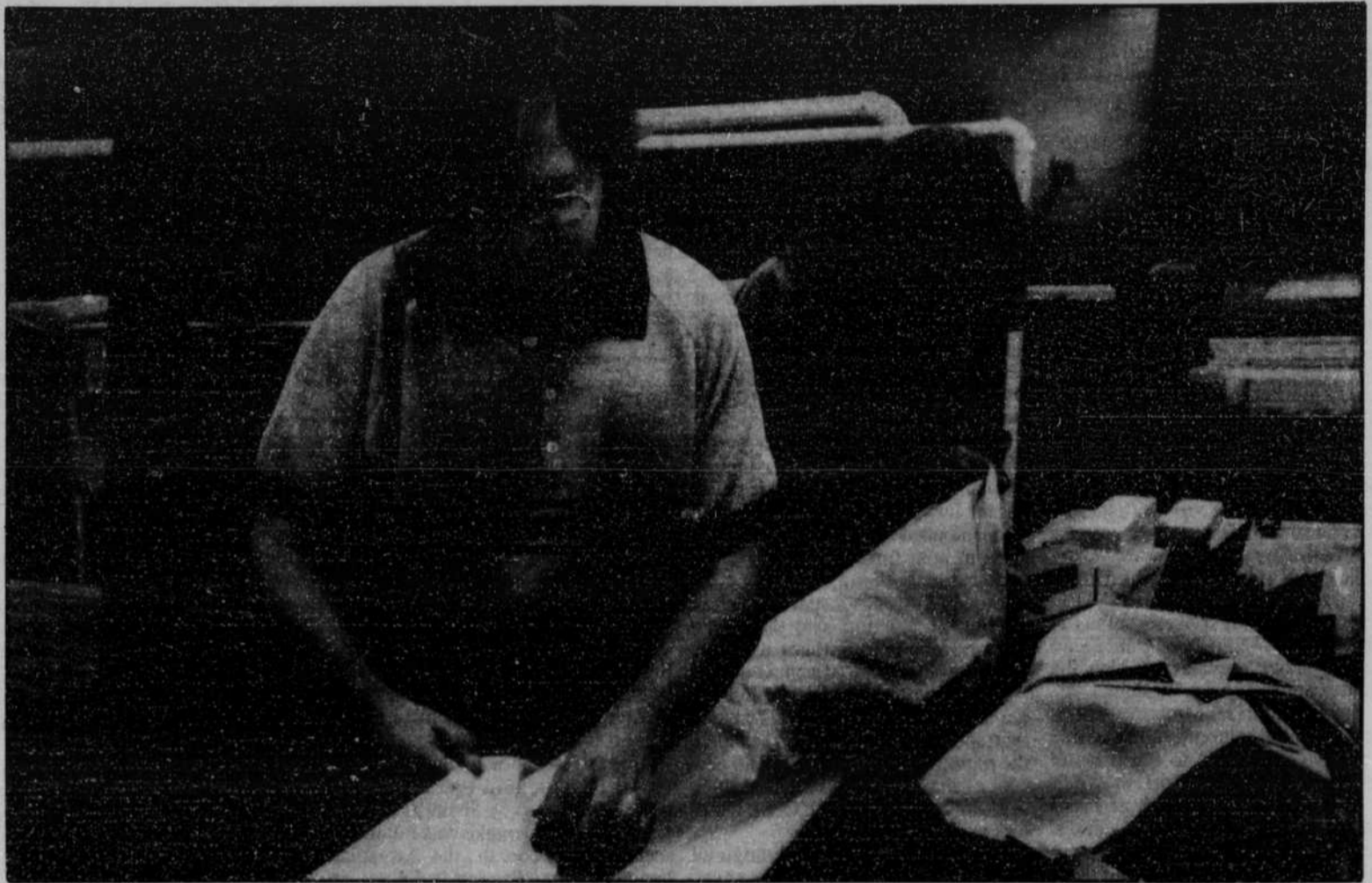
Action on a parental notification bill was stalled Monday with the proposal of amendments from three state senators who historically have blocked bills to limit abortion.

Sen. Bernice Labeledz of Omaha said she thought one senator's amendment was a technique to slow the passage of her bill calling for minor women to notify their parents before obtaining an abortion. The bill is in the second round of debate.

Labeledz said Sen. David Bernard-Stevens of North Platte was trying to stall the bill's passage by tacking on a proposal to the legislation that would require more money.

Under the provisions of the bill, a woman may seek a judicial bypass if she does not wish to tell her parents or guardian before the abortion. Bernard-Stevens proposed that the state pay for the legal counsel — costs incurred under the judicial bypass system.

Labeledz argued this would create an appropriations bill and might cause



'Streetcar' on the move

Rick Goetz and Lori Bush, graduate assistants in the scene shop at Temple Building, pack scenery from "A Streetcar Named Desire," which will be performed in Tokyo for two weeks this summer.

Shaun Sartin/Daily Nebraskan

See ABORTION on 3

ASUN to ponder racial issue

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will consider legislation Wednesday to improve representation for racial minority students that some minority students say they don't want.

Former ASUN Sen. Frank Forman said the bylaw some senators are proposing to create a racial affairs subcommittee "isn't what the racial minority community wants."

He said that as a senator, he continually told ASUN that minorities want a standing committee.

"It was like talking to a wall," he said. ASUN passed a standing committee in March, but it was vetoed by former ASUN President Phil Gosch.

For the past year, ASUN has been working on establishing representation for several minority groups.

Subcommittees for international students, students with disabilities and gay/lesbian/bisexual students have been formed.

A subcommittee for racial affairs also would be under the standing Campus Life Committee.

Racial minority students have been push-

ing for a standing committee, saying that a subcommittee would reduce the importance of the issues being addressed.

Former College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Angela Green said the subcommittee suggestion was almost "institutionalized racism."

She said it would be as if ASUN was telling minority students to be satisfied with what they were given.

"My parents didn't raise me to be satisfied with just what I'm given," Green said.

The standing committee is workable, she said, but ASUN doesn't want to make it work.

A subcommittee would go against the winning UNITY party's campaign promise, Green said. Throughout the ASUN campaign, she said, the UNITY party said it would be active in getting representation for minorities.

"They know exactly what we want," Green said. "It's just a matter of them doing what they said they'd do."

ASUN President Andy Massey said the UNITY party would not be going back on its campaign promises by supporting the subcommittee proposal.

See MINORITY on 3

UNL student mounts effort to combat subscription cuts

By Bill Stratbucker
Staff Reporter

One University of Nebraska-Lincoln student is mounting an effort to save UNL journal subscriptions that are slated to fall victim to the budget axe next year.

Cathy Whitney-Vuchetich, a UNL senior education major, took her first step by organizing a meeting recently with concerned students and the dean of libraries to discuss the potential cuts.

"If I had known these cuts were taking place, I would have done something about it long ago," she said.

Kent Hendrickson, dean of libraries at UNL, said he "deeply appreciates what Cathy is doing about it."

But, he said, he does not foresee the Nebraska Legislature giving the libraries any more money next year to account for spiraling subscription costs.

"If we don't get any increase to account for inflation, we have no recourse," he said. "We will be faced with massive cuts."

Hendrickson estimated the cuts at \$400,000 for next year, with more cuts in the years to follow.

Whitney-Vuchetich said, "This time, the

(Nebraska) Legislature is cutting into my education."

She said that without the proper journals, she cannot be trained appropriately. Another access to journals, borrowing them from other libraries, takes "not six days or six weeks, but six months sometimes," she said.

Andy Massey, Association of Students of the University of Nebraska president, said he also is concerned about the cuts.

Massey, who attended the meeting, said this might be a "bleak year."

"They're getting cuts and they have to cut somewhere," he said.

Massey said that at the meeting, Hendrickson told students they could hold fund-raisers and talk to state senators about the situation.

Whitney-Vuchetich said her next step will be to inform all campus organizations of the potential cuts.

Hendrickson said he will meet with other Big Eight library deans to discuss solutions to the problem.

"We are not alone on this," he said.

The University of Virginia, he said, just cut its subscriptions by \$250,000.

Sharing journals between other schools may be necessary, he said.

Official says big firms out, small in

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

UNL graduates may be forced to think small this year, according to Larry Routh, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Routh said big companies are offering fewer job opportunities this year because of the economic recession, but smaller companies still are interviewing.

The job market is especially bleak in companies that manufacture cars and major household appliances because of a decrease in purchases of expensive items, he said.

The recession hurts graduates looking for jobs nationwide, Routh said.

At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, about 40 large companies cut interviews at Career Planning and Placement this year.

"It makes sense. If General Motors or Ford is not selling cars, it's hard to hire 10,000 new college graduates," he said.

Routh said companies cut back interviews in the mid-1970s and 1980s during recessions, but large companies returned to UNL after those economic hard times.

He said he expects companies to renew hiring procedures several months after this year's recession ends.

"It's tough on this year's class. Students need to be prepared to work harder and look longer," Routh said.

But internships still are popular. He said that even the big companies that cut back on hiring full-time positions are looking for interns.

And internships can turn into full-time jobs, he said.

"Companies want to find talented students and hire them later," Routh said.

Students shouldn't get too discouraged because opportunities are out there, he said.

"We're in danger of overemphasizing the (bleak) job market and underemphasizing what enthusiasm is. Go with enthusiasm and strength. Don't just go with supply and demand."

Students should be prepared to work

harder in more competitive fields, Routh said.

Fortunately, smaller companies have continued to interview students, he said. Nebraska companies such as the Omaha Public Power District are hiring students at "constant rates," he said.

And, Routh said, "people are still eating," so the agribusiness field retained a good job market.

He said the medical field also is popular because the population is growing older, increasing the need for medical care.

Employees in fields such as teaching are reaching the retirement age and will need to be replaced soon, too, he said.

TUESDAY

An earthquake kills 40 in the U.S.S.R. Page 2.

Derek Brown leads rushing at the annual Red-White game. Page 6.

The Escape Club eagerly talks about "Dollars and Sex." Page 8.

INDEX

Wire	2
Opinion	4
Sports	6
A&E	8
Classifieds	9