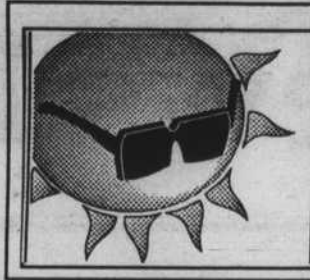


Daily Nebraskan

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TODAY'S WEATHER

85/55

Today, sunny with a light east wind. Tonight, partly cloudy. Thursday, partly sunny, high 80-85.

Ag college enrollment increases

Project 'road map' aids reorganization

By Heather Heinisch
Staff Reporter

Increased enrollment at the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources reflects attempts to better serve student needs and to change the college's image, a university official said.

Donald Edwards, CASNR dean at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the college is trying to change its image of a "bunch of hay-seeds" by promoting agricultural sciences as a scholarly field.

Freshmen enrollment in the college is up 26 percent this semester according to a preliminary report by the registration and records office.

Overall enrollment figures at the college are up 6 percent.

Edwards said the increases were because of "a lot of planning, pitching in, some dumb luck and Project Scholar."

Project Scholar began three years ago as a "road map" to reorganize and increase the offerings of the college, he said.

The project's original priorities, including recruiting, advising and curriculum, have improved, he said.

Signs of change can be seen in the recently remodeled classrooms, improved laboratories and computer facilities, a redecorated dean's office and name change from the College of Agriculture to the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Ten new majors have been added to the college and other majors have been updated.

New curricula planned for this semester are a mechanized systems technology management major, a landscape architecture minor, a biometry masters degree and Ph.D. minor, a nutrition graduate degree and an environmental studies major.

WEDNESDAY

Correction: In a Aug. 29 Daily Nebraskan story on Lincoln Cablevision's public access channel, the date of the Cable Advisory Board's meeting was incorrectly reported. The board will meet Sept. 5 to make recommendations about the future of cable channel 14.

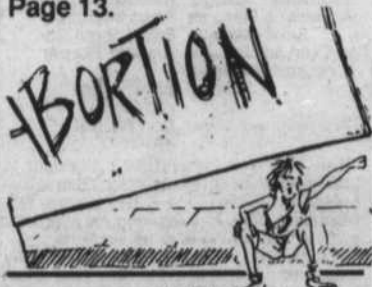
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Reader angered by abortion coverage. Page 5.

Redshirt moves up. Page 10.

New Video releases. Page 11.

Marijuana legalization efforts. Page 13.



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Kurnetsova

Staci McKee/Daily Nebraskan

Fight for freedom

Soviet professor stood with coup resistors

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

While the world anxiously watched history being made in the Soviet Union two weeks ago, Nina Kuznetsova was there.

At first glance, the 55-year-old Kuznetsova may not fit the stereotype of a heroic figure, a revolutionary. Her blonde hair and motherly features could be found on any face in a crowd.

Yet the college professor from Leningrad stood alongside thousands of her fellow citizens against tanks and guns on "the days that shook the world," as she describes them.

Speaking with the aid of an interpreter — Radha Balasubramanian, a Russian professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln — Kuznetsova tells her story.

She left Leningrad for Moscow on the evening of Aug. 19, the same day Soviet hard-

liners ousted President Mikhail Gorbachev.

A year earlier, she says, she had agreed to teach Russian at UNL as part of a teacher-exchange program.

The trip to Moscow was part of her schedule. She planned to spend three days there before leaving for the United States. The layover was supposed to be routine.

The leaders of the coup made sure that stop was something she would never forget.

When she arrived in Moscow on the morning of Aug. 20, Kuznetsova saw Soviet soldiers entering the city.

"I saw tanks and tanks and tanks," she says.

She went to the Russian Parliament Building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was urging thousands of Soviets to stand against the coup.

Kuznetsova joined her fellow citizens supporting Yeltsin, she says.

"It was important to be there because the coup leaders wanted to seize the Russian Parliament. It was important to show our support."

It was cold and rainy, she says.

"Nature cried with the people."

Media estimates put the crowd at about 25,000 people. And their purpose, Kuznetsova says, was clear.

"Everyone who stood there stood there with one thought in their minds — not to let the coup leaders get a hold of the Russian Parliament."

The number of tanks and soldiers scared her, she says. But "the presence of tanks brought out the heroic feelings in the people there."

"Had there been any aggression by the tanks or the armed forces, they (the protesters) were all ready to go and attack the tanks. Even if it meant giving up their lives."

Even her?

"Yes," she answers.

The protesters would have done it for justice, she says.

"Justice of the people and for the people."

A lack of weapons would not have slowed the protesters,

See **RUSSIA** on 6

Foreigner's doctorate count average

By Sarah Scalet
Staff Reporter

The number of doctorate degrees earned by non-U.S. citizens at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is close to the national average, an official said.

Fifty-four of the 229 doctorates at UNL in 1990 were earned by students who were not from the United States, said Merlin Lawson, associate dean of graduate studies. That figure — about 23 percent — is close to the national average of 28 percent, he said.

International students, mostly from China and Korea, study in the United States because of the superior training in graduate education available here, Lawson said.

"It is just generally recognized that

the U.S. provides one of the best opportunities for graduate studies in the world," Lawson said.

Jean Aigner, executive dean of international affairs, agreed.

"The American education system is very highly recognized worldwide," she said.

International graduate students often attend U.S. institutions because their own countries do not offer the degree of education they desire, Aigner said.

Also, some school systems are not large enough to accommodate the country's students, forcing them to seek their educations abroad, she said.

Many doctorates awarded to international students are in physical science, engineering, biological science

See **DOCTORATE** on 7

Doctorates at UNL		
These figures indicate the number of students who earned doctorate degrees.		
Year	Non-U.S. citizens	Total
1985	47	196
1986	43	210
1987	51	213
1988	56	246
1989	53	244
1990	54	229

Source: Merlin Lawson, associate dean of graduate studies
Amie DeFrain/Daily Nebraskan

Gag rule on abortion won't deter Lincoln clinic

By Wendy Navratil
Senior Reporter

A recent Supreme Court ruling upholding regulations that forbid federally funded family planning clinics from offering information about abortion will not keep Planned Parenthood of Lincoln from offering it.

But it may mean their clients, many of whom are college women, will have to pay more to get information.

Chris Funk, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Lincoln, said that PPL will not accept federal funding if it means PPL nurses and doctors will not be able to present abortion information to their clients.

"This rule is too much of a violation of everything we stand for. It violates nurses' and doctors' codes of ethics. You have to give a person enough information to make a decision," she said.

She said that PPL has not yet received an injunction requiring it to abide by the regulations and restrict their pregnancy counseling.

The regulations would prohibit family planning clinics that receive Title X federal funds from telling clients that abortion is an option unless pregnancy poses an "immediate life endangerment" to the client, Funk said.

Funk said PPL is the only clinic in Lincoln that would fall under those regulations.

Different ways of interpreting the regulations may allow PPL to continue to discuss abortion as an option with clients and still accept the federal money.

"This gag rule is still an administrative rule that can be modified and changed. We're still very much in the midst of a battle," Funk said.

She added that PPL will continue to use federal funding until Congress makes a decision as to whether the regulations should be overturned.

The House of Representatives and the Senate passed different forms of a bill that overturns the regulations this summer, but they adjourned for August recess before they could consider each other's bill.

Funk said they will readdress the bills when they reconvene in September.

Even if Congress does vote to overturn, a presidential veto has been threatened. In that case, Congress could either override the veto or the regulations would be enacted.

See **ABORTION** on 7