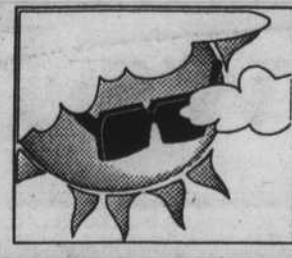


Daily Nebraskan



TODAY'S WEATHER

78/43

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Tonight, mostly clear. Saturday, mostly sunny. High around 70.

September 27, 1991

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Association criticizes cut process

By Eric Snyder
Staff Reporter

The UNL chapter of the American Association of University Professors strongly criticized the current budget-cutting process in a resolution passed Thursday.

The resolution, which was approved in a general meeting, expressed the local chapter of AAUP's concern for the "integrity and quality of academic programs" at UNL.

Budget reduction proposals were presented to the Budget Reduction Review Committee Sept. 9 by the chancellor. The proposals were in response to a mandate by the Nebraska Legislature that requires the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to cut its budget by 2 percent this year and 1 percent next year.

The resolution listed the three reasons that the AAUP considers legitimate for terminating faculty. The reasons are financial exigency, "cause" or malfeasance and termination on the basis of educational consideration.

See AAUP on 6

UNO students move for change of UNL name

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

Dissatisfied with a perception of the University of Nebraska at Omaha as a "satellite campus" of UNL, the UNO student government leaders are taking matters into their own hands.

UNO's student senate passed a resolution last week instructing all universities in the NU system to change the way they refer to UNL.

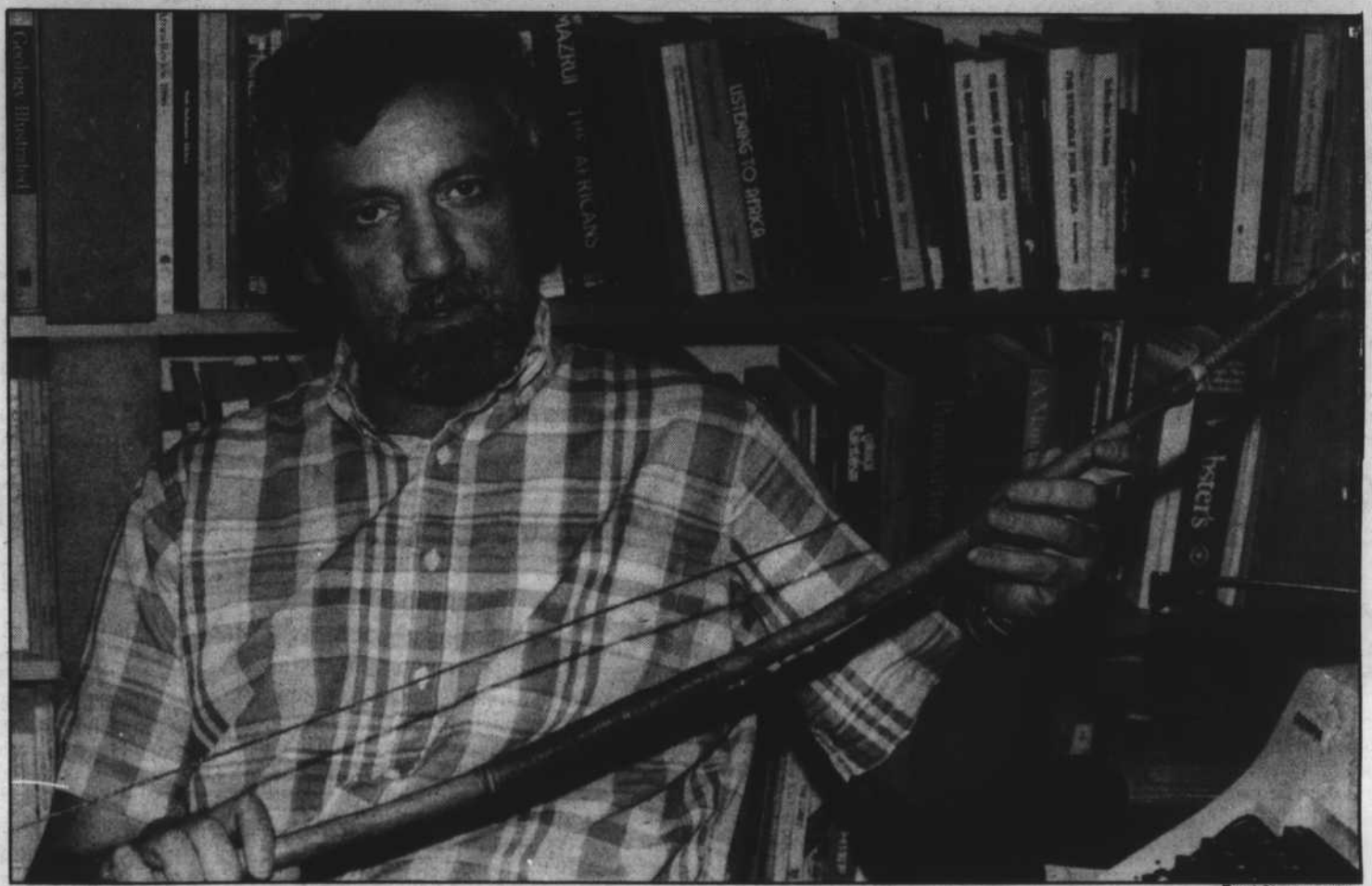
The college is currently referred to as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, while UNO and UNK are referred to as the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The resolution states that using a dash in referring to UNL "fosters the opinion that good education is only to be had in Lincoln... This is certainly not the case."

Mark Vanevenhoven, a political science junior and a member of the UNO student government, introduced the resolution.

He said UNO students are tired of being treated like they are attending "a two-year commuter college."

See UNO on 3



Brad Simmons/DN

Prof. Robert Hitchcock, professor of anthropology, displays a bow used by Namibia bushmen. Hitchcock said the bushmen who use these bows to hunt are competing for food against Africans who hunt with shotguns.

Third World advocate Professor works to protect needs of indigenous

By Wendy Mott
Staff Reporter

The plight of the indigenous Third World people has concerned Robert Hitchcock since he was a child, and his desire to help them influences him daily.

Hitchcock, the coordinator of African Studies and an assistant anthropology professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was born in Saudi Arabia.

In the 15 years he lived there, Hitchcock, 42, was exposed to the poverty of indigenous families. Even then, he said, he felt a need to help those families.

Hitchcock's interest in helping needy people intensified in the 1960s with his involvement in the Vietnam anti-war movement, he said.

"America's policy was influencing poor (Vietnamese) farmers," Hitchcock said.

Because the United States government ignored the effect of its decision-making on Vietnamese farmers, he said, "I became involved to make American foreign policy more humane."

Hitchcock's involvement in changing foreign policy wasn't limited to the Vietnam era.

Since 1975, Hitchcock has worked with native Africans to protect their human rights and alleviate poverty. He has worked with groups whose rights and ways of life are threatened by foreign policy and foreign development projects, he said.

Hitchcock's most recent trip was to southern Africa in July. He worked in Botswana and Lesotho with two back-to-back programs to protect people who might be hurt by large-scale development, he said. The Botswana trip was sponsored by the United States Agency for International Development. The Lesotho trip was sponsored by the World Bank.

In Lesotho, Hitchcock worked with two experts to oversee plans for one of the

largest hydroelectric plants in the world. The plant would provide water for South Africa and electricity to Lesotho, he said.

His concern was to ensure that the social and environmental impacts of the plant were not detrimental to those living in Lesotho, he said.

"Guidelines for these plans state that any changes made should make things better for the people living in the area," he said. "The fact is, it's not happening that way."

Indigenous people often are relocated and have new customs forced on them, he said.

"Relocating people erodes lifestyles, hurts the economy, causes health problems and increases poverty," Hitchcock said. "I'm trying to prevent that."

Hitchcock said he serves as a go-between for local inhabitants and big businesses. He talks to people in local communities to see if development can be integrated with existing cultures. He then brings their needs to the attention of

See HITCHCOCK on 3

Recruiting efforts pay off, official says

Graduate student enrollment rises

By Diane Brayton
Senior Editor

Quality faculty and graduate programs and aggressive recruiting efforts are responsible for a jump in 1991 graduate enrollment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, a UNL official said.

Graduate student enrollment increased by 9.4 percent from fall 1990, according to 1991 fall enrollment reports.

Merlin Lawson, associate dean of graduate studies, said most of the responsibility for recruiting at UNL rests with the quality of the faculty and graduate programs in each de-

partment.

"At the graduate level, students primarily want to study with a particular mentor who they've become familiar with through their research and publications," Lawson said.

But, Lawson said, in the past few years, the graduate studies office has stepped up recruiting to supplement the efforts of each graduate department.

In an attempt to attract more international students, Lawson said, his office has published a more comprehensive graduate admissions guide. The guide describes the 65 master's and 30 doctoral programs as well as information about "cultural opportunities in Lincoln," he said.

It also contains application mate-

See ENROLLMENT on 3

UNL enrollment

	Fall '91	Fall '90
Undergraduates	19,884	20,082
Graduate students	4,302	3,931
Law students	434	440
TOTAL STUDENTS	24,620	24,453

Source: NU Director of Public Affairs

Arnie DeFrais/DN

FRIDAY

Correction: The calendar in Diversions Thursday should have listed the Wind Ensemble at Kimball Recital Center to start at 3 p.m. Sunday.

U.N. moves to defuse situation in Iraq. Page 2.

Huskers gear up for the Sun Devils. Page 7.

Film director to appear at Ross Film Theater. Page 9.

Also inside: Fashion supplement.

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