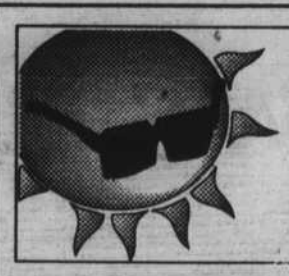


Daily Nebraskan



TODAY'S WEATHER

73/45

Today, mostly sunny and warmer. Tonight, fair and not as cold. Tuesday, mostly sunny. High around 80.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Violation allegations won't delay hearings, budget official says

By Wendy Navratil
Senior Reporter

Despite claims that the UNL budget-cutting process has violated university bylaws and state law, the chairman of the BRRC said budget reduction hearings would proceed as scheduled Tuesday.

"Some people may be in doubt as to whether we can proceed," said Thomas Zorn, chairman of the Budget Reduction Review Committee. "I believe that we're pretty much on the go for Tuesday."

Both the national and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter of the American Association of University Professors sent letters to administrators last month outlining possible violations of UNL and NU bylaws as a result of the budget-cutting process.

The BRRC will receive an official report from UNL general counsel Richard Wood this morning indicating whether the alleged violations had any validity.

Wood could not be reached for comment Sunday.

"I tried to get some idea of what he (Wood) had found," Zorn said. "The indication I got is that we can proceed."

Budget reduction proposals were made in response to a mandate by the Nebraska Legislature that UNL cut its budget by 2 percent this year and by 1 percent next year. Public hearings regarding the proposals are scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Zorn said questions have been raised about whether the BRRC hearings are governed by the state open meeting law, which requires that the schedule for public meetings be published seven days in advance.

Zorn said that although the hearings schedule was not published seven days in advance, no violation of state law has occurred.

"We don't fall under that because we simply recommend, we don't make decisions. I checked that out with the attorneys," Zorn said.

Zorn said the BRRC would be gathering information in the next few weeks in preparation for making deliberations in November.

"We're just beginning the process. We have not made any determination of any substance at this point. We have a long way to go yet."

Jon's Notes not an aid, says history professor

By Wendy Mott
Staff Reporter

Jon's Notes for a 100-level history course were pulled because they inhibit students' note-taking abilities, a history professor said.

Amy Burnett, an assistant professor of history at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said she found sample Jon's Notes for her History 100 class in her mailbox three weeks into the semester.

Burnett said she was surprised because she had not told the independent professional note-taking service that they could offer notes for her course this semester.

Last semester, Burnett allowed a trial semester for the notes, but she said she thought students were not taking notes during lectures because Jon's Notes were available.

"The notes were replacing students' own notes rather than supplementing them," Burnett said.

A week after finding the samples this year, she notified Jon's Notes that she did not want them in her class.

Burnett said she decided not to allow the notes because students must

learn to take their own notes, and Jon's Notes detract from that.

It is more helpful for students to compare notes among themselves or study in groups than to buy them from a note-taking service, she said.

Only one student complained about the cancellation of the notes, Burnett said, adding that the student has a neckbrace and has difficulty taking notes. She advised him to copy notes from another student in the class, she said.

Jon Donlan, owner of Jon's Notes, said 20 out of the approximately 135 students in the class had signed up for notes for the entire semester. An additional 20 or 30 students had asked for them before the first exam, he said.

Those that signed up for notes for the semester were refunded their money, Donlan said.

Staci Quigley, a Jon's Notes office worker, said Burnett's students seemed disappointed that the notes were no longer offered.

Donlan defended Jon's Notes, saying they help students take better notes instead of inhibiting the pro-

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Michelle Paulman/DN

Roger Sutliff, 5610 Bristol Court, removes water and dirt from a hole in front of the South Stadium office building Sunday.

Flooding interrupts power Burst water line weakens stadium parking lot

By Tom Kunz
Staff Reporter

A water line in the South Stadium office building burst Saturday night, undermining the stadium parking lot and cutting off power to the building.

Power to the South Stadium office was interrupted about 11 p.m. Soon after, UNL police officer Barb McGill discovered that a basement maintenance room had been flooded.

McGill said there was about two feet of water on the floor.

UNL police Sgt. John Lustrea said that the burst line, which is used as a water line for air conditioning, caused little damage in the building.

"The water did not reach a level where it would do any electric damage," Lustrea said.

But, he said, the burst water line did weaken the ground under a 3,500-pound power transformer

outside the office building, forcing workers to move the box by crane onto the sidewalk. The building probably will lack power for most of today, he said.

Air conditioning to most of the buildings on City Campus will be shut off until the line is repaired, Lustrea said.

The west half of the parking lot south of the South Stadium office building will be closed today for repairs, he said.

MONDAY

Correction: An article in Friday's Daily Nebraskan incorrectly reported the number of sexually transmitted diseases at UNL. Out of 2,260 tests on students who had no symptoms of chlamydia in 1990, 106 proved to have the disease. Out of 658 students with symptoms of possible chlamydia who were tested, 121 were found to have the disease.

In 1990, 316 women out of 2,398 had abnormal pap smears. Without early detection and treatment possible through pap smears, cervical cancer could develop.

Correction: In an article listing budget cut hearings in Friday's Daily Nebraskan, the dates of two hearings were incorrectly listed. Hearings for gerontology and pre-school assessment will be Oct. 21.

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Beadle center funding approved

By Wendy Mott
Staff Reporter

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln biological research facility cleared another hurdle on its federal funding track Thursday, a university official said.

Irv Omtvedt, vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said a Congressional conference committee approved \$4.5 million in federal funds for the development of the George W. Beadle Center for Genetics and Biomaterials Research.

The proposed facility would be used for research and education in biochemistry, bio-

technology and chemical engineering.

Omtvedt, the administrative coordinator for the Beadle project, said this latest approval is the final funding phase before construction of the center can begin.

The project already has \$17.95 million in federal funding, and the final grant, if approved by Congress and signed by the president, will bring the total to \$22.45 million, Omtvedt said.

Marion O'Leary, director of the UNL Center for Biological Chemistry, said he expects Congress to approve the conference committee's decision.

O'Leary said the conference committee worked on a compromise of the two divergent

versions approved by Congress. Because both the Senate and the House have members on the committee, the decision should pass without change, he said.

Omtvedt said Congress should act on the committee's recommendation this week.

"Until we have the president's signature, it isn't a done deal," Omtvedt said but added that he is also confident that the funding will pass.

Nearly \$32 million is needed to complete the project, he said.

The center has received \$6.5 million from the state of Nebraska and \$2 million from a

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