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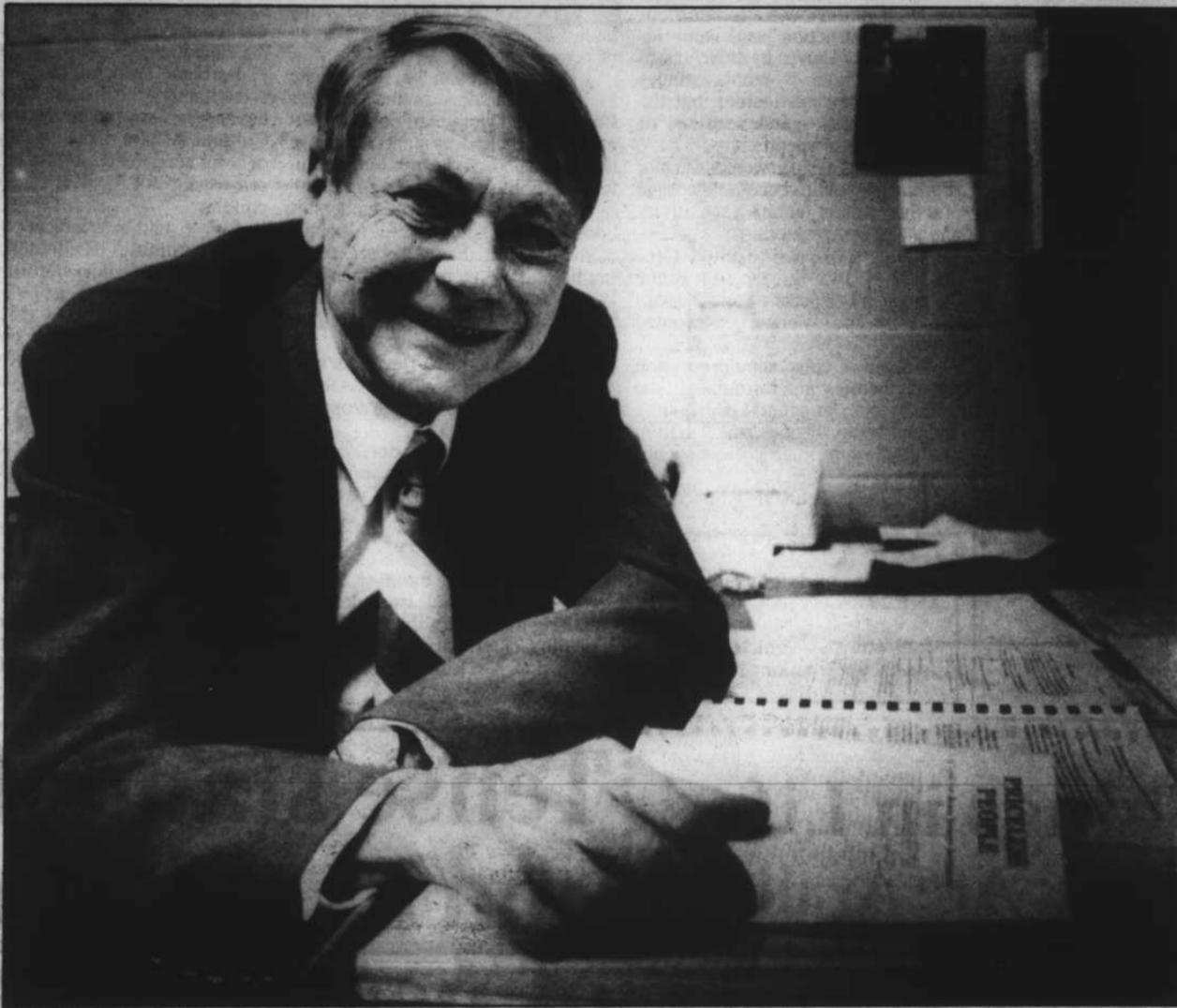
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TODAY'S WEATHER

30/22

Today, snow, possibly heavy at times and possibly mixed with sleet and freezing drizzle. Tonight, snow continuing. Friday, snow diminishing. Accumulation of 4 to 6 inches possible. High in the 20s.



Jeff Haller/DN

Galen Dodge, director of the Nebraska Human Resources Institute, uses his book "Priceless People" to teach classes on interpersonal relations.

Positive motivator

UNL professor communicates caring, leadership to students

By Heather Heinisch
Staff Reporter

Galen Dodge looks for the positive in every situation and in every person he meets.

An associate professor of agricultural education at UNL and the director of the Nebraska Human Resources Institute, Dodge has spent 37 years researching the qualities of leadership and passing his findings on to students.

His class, Agricultural Education 102, a class on interpersonal skills and communication, draws almost 300 students each semester at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dodge greets everyone he sees with a

bright smile and a warm hello. At age 61, his face is etched with years of caring.

"Love is something you can't learn from books — you get it from people," he said. "You can't give away what you never had."

Growing up on a farm near Shickley, the ninth of 10 children, Dodge was a shy child. He said his brothers and sisters would often speak for him.

His bashfulness continued as an undergraduate at Kearney State College where he successfully dodged the speech class requirement. Dodge set a goal for himself to complete a public speaking course.

He not only completed this goal, but set another one for himself — to give a national address. Within 18 months, he spoke at a National Federation of the Blind conference in San Francisco.

Today, he teaches students how to realize their own potential and to recognize it

in others.

"I think motivation comes from within. I think what motivates people is success," he said.

As Dodge speaks, he leans toward his audience and looks on steadily with intense, blue eyes.

"I have a philosophy that people are not unhappy because expectations are too high, but performance is too low. The solution is to help increase performance and productivity to maintain standards of excellence."

When Dodge first started teaching, he said, his performance was low.

"My psychology students went to sleep. I thought 'There's got to be a better way.'"

See DODGE on 3

ASUN bill supporting ROTC passed

By Adeana Leftin
Senior Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed a bill Wednesday that supports keeping ROTC on campus.

The bill requests that the Academic Senate repeal part of a resolution it passed last spring. The Academic Senate bill urged the chancellor to renegotiate ROTC contracts if the program does not change its discrimination policy based on sexual orientation.

As the Department of Defense policy stands, gays, lesbians and bisexuals cannot become commissioned officers.

The bill passed with a vote of 16 to 11 and no abstentions.

Paul Moore, a senior speech communications major, opposed the bill and said it justified homophobic and heterosexist behavior at UNL.

"It makes me physically ill that this senate does not consider basic civil rights important," he said.

Speaker of the Senate Steve Thomlison, though, said it wasn't fair to choose one form of discrimination over another.

"We ought not to punish those students trying to earn degrees through service to their country," he said.

The sponsor of the bill, Journalism Sen. Pat



See ASUN on 3

Lecturer says Satanism rising

By Roger Price
Staff Reporter

The practice of Satanism in America is increasing because of a nationwide moral decline, a Christian researcher said Wednesday night.

Jon Rittenhouse, a lecturer on Satanism for Campus Crusade for Christ, told an audience of about 400 in the Nebraska Union that the breakdown of the family and the rise of a self-indulgent culture has led to an increase in satanic practices.

"The total erosion and undermining of traditional values in America today has set the stage philosophically and morally for the practice of Satanism," Rittenhouse said.

A spiritual void in peoples' lives is one factor that influences them to consider Satanism, he said. This void, he said, can only be filled by accepting God.

"Trying to fill our need for spirituality with Satanism," he said, "is like trying to quench a thirst with salt water — it will never work."

See SATAN on 3

Officials: NCAA changes positive

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

Recommendations aimed at improving the NCAA's investigative procedures are a step in the right direction, UNL athletic officials said Thursday.

The recommendations were offered Monday by a National Collegiate Athletic Association special panel chaired by former U.S. Solicitor General Rex Lee.

Among the reforms are a provision aimed at speeding up the NCAA's investigative process by allowing university officials and NCAA investigators to work closer together, and provisions for open hearings for alleged infractions and the tape-recording of NCAA investigative interviews.

Al Papik, assistant athletic director for administrative services, said the reforms were warranted.

"One can see why there was a cause for concern with past procedures that have been used (by the NCAA)," he said.

In the past, Papik said, the NCAA's enforcement department has tended to presume institutions guilty and require them to prove their innocence.

He described the NCAA as having been "the judge and jury all in one" in past athletic investigations.

The reforms are therefore encouraging, Papik said.

"It appears to me that it certainly is a good first step," he said.

One of the committee's recommendations is to establish a spirit of cooperation among university offi-

cial and the NCAA. Papik said that would be difficult because of the past history between the two groups.

"But if institutions can be involved in this process," he said, "then I think we have a good chance of operating in a spirit of cooperation."

Danny Nee, UNL's head basketball coach, said he thought the reforms were positive.

"It sounds like it is very solid," he said.

Nee said that he thought the reforms would need refinement, he said, but that would come with time.

"I think as you make changes you sometimes overreact and underreact," he said. "Then you have an adjustment period and you hit the nail on the head."

One of the proposed reforms, open

hearings for alleged infractions, would have to be handled delicately, Nee said.

"I think the public has a right to know," he said, "but that is like bringing a television camera into a courtroom."

He said the hearings could get out of hand like the recent Supreme Court confirmation of Clarence Thomas.

"Once you're smeared, you can never get it off," he said.

Nee said that although nothing should be hidden from the public, common sense is needed to determine what is appropriate for an open hearing.

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THURSDAY



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