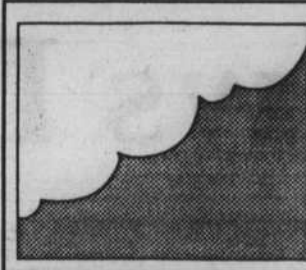


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TODAY'S WEATHER

45/35

Today, cloudy, with a chance of drizzle. Tonight, a 30 percent chance of rain. Saturday, a 50 percent chance of rain, high near 40.



Michelle Paulmar/DN

Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Shipler speaks to an audience at the Lied Center for Performing Arts Thursday.

Altered images

Speaker says problem lies in stereotypes

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

Jews and Arabs must break through stereotypical views of each other if they are to be reconciled, a Pulitzer Prize-winning author said Thursday.

David Shipler, author of "Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land," told an audience of about 1,100 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts that he focused on the human aspect of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The problem with Arabs and Jews, he said, is that each side prefers to view the other in stereotypical images rather than as people.

"Both sides see each other as violent, bloodthirsty and cowardly

at the same time," he said.

Shipler compared this stereotyping to the United States' experience in Vietnam, where he said some Americans categorized the Vietnamese, believing they didn't value life as much as Americans do.

Similar categorizations are prevalent between Arabs and Jews, he said. Jews tend to regard Arabs as primitive people who cannot tell reality from fantasy and who understand only the language of force, while Arabs tend to view Jews as uncaring, inhospitable aliens who do not belong in the Middle East.

Both Jew and Arab cultures support the stereotypes with phrases such as "don't act like an Jew," or "don't — blank — like an Arab," he said.

But there is some hope for better relations, Shipler said, through exchange programs that bring Arabs and Jews together.

One example, he said, is a workshop he visited for Jewish and Arab students.

The students were not allowed to discuss political issues for the first three days of the conference, Shipler said. Instead, they participated in activities such as painting pictures together without talking.

When the students left the workshop, he said, they showed a mix of sorrow and joy — joy that they had made contact with each other and sorrow that they were moving back to the prejudices of their cultures. Shipler said he believed the

See SHIPLER on 3

Targeted programs open final appeals

Department heads urge clarification

By Wendy Navratil
Senior Reporter

The UNL speech communication department and the Counseling Center added another layer of clarification to budget reduction proposals Thursday in their final testimonies before the BRRC.

The two programs were the first ones targeted by budget cuts that accepted the opportunity for an additional hearing of the Budget Reduction Review Committee. The BRRC offered targeted programs a chance to testify again after University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellors provided clarifying information about the budget reductions they proposed earlier this semester.

Bill Seiler, chairman of speech communications, said that the clarification report presented by vice chancellor for academic affairs, Stan Liberty, was filled with inaccuracies — 22 in all.

The issue of what constitutes "regular" faculty was central to some of those inaccuracies, he said.

The clarification report stated that 29 percent of the department's graduate courses from 1986 to 1990 were taught by non-regular faculty, and 52 percent of undergraduate degree hours were taught by non-regular faculty.

"The facts are that no graduate courses were taught by any one other than tenure or tenure-leading faculty," Seiler said, "and only 18 percent of our undergraduate degree hours were taught by non-regular faculty."

The discrepancy in the figures is based on a misunderstanding of what constitutes a non-regular faculty member in the college and the negative connotations the classification has, college officials said.

John Peters, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that in the college, faculty are classified as non-regular if they are hired on special appointments. Such appointments are awarded to faculty who are in the process of completing their doctoral dissertations.

Those faculty retain special appointment status until their dissertations are complete, at which time they may be awarded continuous appointments.

"It just so happened that we had four or five people who were on special appointment" at the time the information was obtained from the university's data base, Peters said.

He added that those faculty have since completed their doctoral degrees or have left UNL.

John Benson, director of Institutional Research and Planning, said that as the university data base becomes more sophisticated, departments will have to provide more detailed data about the way they classify faculty.

"As the ability to access informa-

See BUDGET on 3

Interim administrators to relinquish 3 spots

By Adeana Leftin
Senior Reporter

Three members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln administration will relinquish their interim grip on the reins of power Friday when the NU Board of Regents returns them to their original positions.

Jack Goebel, interim UNL chancellor, and Kim Phelps and Paul Carlson, interim associate vice chancellors of business and finance, will return to their respective duties as vice chancellor for business and finance, director of operational analysis and director of the budget.

Goebel, who was appointed interim chancellor by the NU Board of

Regents in January, credited success during his tour of duty as interim chancellor to the faculty and staff.

"The leadership of the faculty and staff during the interim period made it possible for the university to move forward," he said.

Interim staff members accomplished what they set out to do, Goebel said, and most importantly, prepared the campus for a new chancellor.

"I had a marvelous time as interim chancellor and I would recommend it to anyone," he said.

Carlson said he would be bringing a new perspective back to his office.

"It was a good experience," he said. "You want to do all that you can for the university."

Carlson said he gained a better understanding of why some decisions

See REGENTS on 3

Official: Reburial to retard research

By Roger Price
Staff Reporter

A decision by the Nebraska State Historical Society to return all American Indian bones and burial goods from its collections to an appropriate Indian agency could have devastating results on research at UNL, an official said.

Thomas Myers, curator of anthropology at the University of Nebraska State Museum, said that even if all the bones were studied before reburial, research would still suffer because research methods are improving continually.

"We can learn so much more from a collection today than 10 years ago," he said.

Indian bones returned

"I think the amount we are going to be able to learn from remains is going to increase exponentially in the next decade."

Jim Hanson, director of the historical society, declined to talk to the Daily Nebraskan, but the Lincoln Star reported that the society voted to return the approximately 300 partial Indian skeletons to an appropriate Indian agency.

In September, the society returned 40 boxes of bones and burial goods to the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma. The tribe also had requested additional bones, but the society refused, claiming the bones could not be linked to any specific tribe.

The state ombudsman agreed with the society, but the tribe planned to appeal.

Bob Peregoy, a staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund who is handling the Pawnee's claim, said he did not want to comment on the decision until he received an official notice from the society.

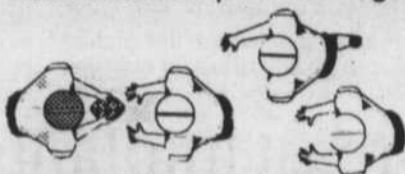
Myers said that while returning the bones might end the controversy surrounding them, researchers will be forced to pay.

Although the bones may not have been on display in a museum, he said, they were not abandoned. As new research methods develop, he said, scientists are able to learn more from each set of remains.

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FRIDAY

Huskers look for quick start. Page 7



Buzzcocks to bring 'power pop' to Omaha tonight. Page 9

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