

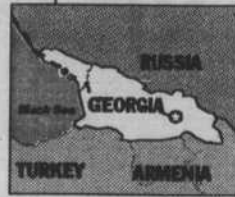
# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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**DIGEST**  
Russian troops to Georgia



**SPORTS**  
NU volleyball in Lawrence



**WEDNESDAY**



58/35  
Windy, cool and rainy today. Tomorrow, colder with a chance of rain.

## Vigil held to 'take back the night'

Friends, family of missing women gather to pray

By Shelley Biggs  
Senior Reporter

Friends, family and concerned citizens gathered at Broyhill Plaza Tuesday night to pray for missing UNL freshman Candice Harms.

More than 200 people attended the candlelight vigil and walk, which marked the two-week anniversary of Harms' disappearance, to show their support for Harms and her family.

Judith Kriss, director of the Women's Center and organizer of the vigil, said the event was organized to "take back the night" for the missing Nebraska women — Harms of Lincoln, Kenyatta



Harms

Bush of Omaha, and Mary Cronin of Ralston — who were not able to do it for themselves.

"It is a time to join together tonight to take back this night for Candice Harms, Mary Cronin and Kenyatta Bush," she said.

While some chanted, "Women unite, take back the night," the group marched with police escort down R Street east to 27th Street, north to Vine Street, west to 16th Street and south to S Street — a route similar to the one Harms would take home from her boyfriend's house. The group met again at Broyhill Plaza.

Before the march, Kriss urged people to think about Harms while

See VIGIL on 3



Michelle Paulman/DN

Pat and Stan Harms, parents of missing UNL student Candice Harms, embrace while speaking to hundreds of people at the Take Back the Night rally at Broyhill Plaza Tuesday night.

## Politician criticizes a divided Canada

By Alan Phelps  
Senior Editor

An upcoming constitutional referendum will bring to a head in Canada the controversy surrounding Quebec's nationalism, but some doomsayers' visions of a divided country may be far-fetched, a Canadian official said Tuesday.

Stephen Lewis, former Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, said that while he doesn't know how long Quebec could continue "desperately walking that fine line" between nationalism and separatism, he didn't accept the "apocalyptic notion that the bottom will fall out."

Lewis, speaking to an audience of about 1,000 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts as part of the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues, discussed the chances of the latest constitutional attempt to convince Quebec citizens to stay in Canada. The referendum is set to go before voters Oct. 26.

The Charlottetown Accords, as the document is called, grants Quebec "distinct society" status, Lewis said, and provides certain government representational and economic guarantees as well as providing for "aboriginal," or Native American, rights. A 1987 attempt, the Meech Lake Accords, failed when two provinces voted it down.

Lewis, a provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, said that if even one province voted against Charlottetown, the accord would fail. But that doesn't mean Quebec will go its own way, he said. More likely would be another round of constitutional wrangling — something Canadians have grown used to in the past decade.

See QUEBEC on 3

## UNL program assists dual-career partners

By Susie Arth  
Senior Reporter

A new University of Nebraska-Lincoln policy is killing two birds with one stone.

UNL's dual-career program benefits both the university and the employee and keeps both sides happy, Chancellor Graham Spanier said Tuesday.

Spanier, speaking to about 35 people at a Women's Center lecture, said the policy would help UNL recruit "top notch" employees, and it would keep families and spouses together.

gether.

The program, which became official UNL policy July 14, helps partners of prospective faculty find a job at UNL or in the Lincoln community.

"It is not about creating two jobs when there is only one opening," Spanier said. "It is about facilitating the employment of a spouse, it's about caring beyond the 40 or 60 hours (an employee) works for us."

New trends in American demographics, Spanier said, make this policy necessary.

For example, he said, more than half of the women in the United States

are in the labor force. Also, most professional people are married to other professionals.

Therefore, he said, dual-career families may be the trend of the future.

Spanier, who initiated a similar program at Oregon State University at Corvallis, said the program proved to be a "tremendous" recruiting tool and an incentive for faculty to stay at the university.

The program, which became fully operational this fall, will not always be successful, he said, but there are many routes to take in finding em-

ployment for a partner.

One way, he said, is to send a résumé around the community to prospective employers. Also, university officials can introduce the partner to employers and serve as a reference or contact.

Faculty fellowships, Spanier said, are available to qualified partners for one year. The fellowships provide temporary employment in the area of the partner's expertise and enable them to take advantage of all university services.

Spanier said about half of the employees' partners at Oregon State

So far, UNL has lined up about 25 companies in the community to serve as clients for employees' partners, he said.

Spanier said he expected to see positive results sprout from the program.

The institution will become successful as it attracts more qualified employees, he said. Faculty members will be happy because they realize the administrators are sensitive to their needs.

And, Spanier said, happy employees make productive employees.

## Columbus legacy is misleading, scholar says

By Sarah Scalet  
Staff Reporter

When Columbus came to the Americas, he did not say he "stole" the land and "enslaved" its inhabitants.

And although Americans generally do not use those words to describe Columbus' expedition, they are accurate terms, a scholar said Tuesday night.

Philip Tajitsu Nash, who works with the Columbus in Context Project of Washington, D.C., spoke as part of Nebraska Wesleyan University's Social Justice Symposium 1992,

"The Columbus Question as a Tool for Multiculturalism."

By using terminological disguises and portraying the natives as violent cannibals, Nash said, Columbus covered up what actually was happening.

The misperceptions created a Columbus myth, he said.

Columbus' desire for the glory and wealth associated with the "discovery" of a new land often is overlooked, Nash said.

And when the explorer saw how gentle the native peoples were, Nash said, he immediately thought of slavery.

However, it is not "Columbus the man" that is important, Nash said, but his legacy.

Columbus' legacy altered the common attitude toward nature — an attitude that still is evident today, he said.

Native Americans generally refer to the world as "Mother Earth," with the sense that everything is connected, Nash said.

The English language, however, refers to the environment, which Nash said sounded like something wrapped in plastic — alienated and unconnected.

He listed ways for people to overcome their lack of knowledge about Native Americans.

For example, Nash said not to refer to "them" and "us."

The United States has generally, although not fully, moved away from cultural intolerance, he said.

However, Nash said, he hopes to see a move from cultural intolerance to cultural competency through awareness, respect and knowledge.

Multiculturalism would mean that all voices — voices of different colors, sexes, creeds and sexual preferences — are equally heard, he said.