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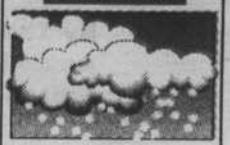
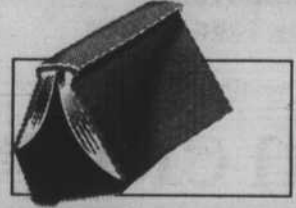
SPORTS

NU takes on Sacramento State



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Winter storm watch for today. SE winds 10 to 20. 60% chance of snow mixed with freezing rain.

Professors: ground war improbable

Bombings should bring compliance

By Chuck Green
Senior Reporter

Despite continuing military action by the United States and its allies against Iraq, at least two UNL professors doubt the chances of a second full-scale Persian Gulf war.

However, both agree the conflict probably will intensify before it ends.

Bill Avery, professor of political science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he believed the air and missile strikes against Iraq would increase, but that renewed ground warfare was unlikely.

"Right now, the air strikes are probably enough," Avery said. "Only minimal force is needed to make (Iraqi President Saddam) Hussein comply with the United Nations resolutions."

Less than two years after the U.S.-led Persian Gulf war against Iraq, U.S. forces renewed attacks on the Arab country Jan. 13, in what President Bush called "proportionate" rocket attacks on air-defense complexes and missiles in the no-fly zone of southern Iraq.

The attacks were in retaliation for continuous Iraqi violations of U.N. resolutions that ended hostilities in the 1991 Persian Gulf war.

On Sunday night, U.S. Tomahawk cruise missiles struck what American officials said was a nuclear weapons facility near Baghdad, and U.S., British and French planes bombed air-defense targets in northern and southern Iraq on Monday.

Iraqi officials said two civilians were killed in Baghdad's al-Rashid Hotel in Sunday's attack, and 21 people were killed in Monday's raids.

The Associated Press reported Tuesday that civilian casualties suffered by Iraq in the last week have brought concern from other Arab countries and from Russia.

Raphael Zariski, professor of political science at UNL, said he thought the world's support or opposition to Allied action against Iraq would depend on the newly appointed Clinton administration's stance on the issue.

"I can see some serious problems arising if we continue to take action against Iraq, but let the Serbs do whatever they want in Bosnia," Zariski said. "It would cast serious doubt on our world leadership."

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Michelle Paulman/DN

Rob Richardson, left, and Scott Moncrief, producers of College Today magazine, work on the Midwest distribution list in Richardson's home. The two will begin distributing the magazine regionally in September.

UNL students expand local magazine

College Today goes regional

By Angie Brunkow
Staff Reporter

The "fun and games" of producing a magazine is about to become bigger than ever for two UNL students, who will begin distributing their Lincoln-based magazine around the Midwest.

Robert Richardson, a senior broadcasting and English major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the magazine would be distributed at major college campuses in North

Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota when it comes out next September.

Richardson said he and co-producer Scott Moncrief, a psychology graduate student, first produced the semester-old magazine, College Today — Fun and Games in Lincoln, to appeal to all local college students, not just those at UNL. No other Lincoln publication filled that role, he said.

The first three issues of College Today, which contained restaurant and bar reviews, political commentary and columns, was distributed at UNL, Southeast Community College, Union College and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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Richardson said with the support of advertisers and the magazine's local success and the producers' understanding production process, the time was ripe for a move to a larger market.

The magazine's two secured advertisers were willing to go along with the rate increases needed to finance the larger project, he said.

College Today's circulation will jump from its local circulation of 20,000 copies to 400,000 copies for the regional effort.

"It will be more of a challenge, but we understand those challenges," Richardson said.

Moncrief said the publication would have to have a wider scope to appeal to all college students.

That means publishing writers from all areas, rather than only writers with ties to Lincoln, as in previous issues, he said.

Richardson said he intended to deal with the problems of putting out a regional magazine as they come up.

"It's kind of like starting over," he

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Chambers again pushes bill for paying players

Senator battling to grant stipends to football team

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Reporter

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha would like to see University of Nebraska-Lincoln football players paid, and again introduced a legislative bill to approve it.

LB456, introduced Tuesday, would give football players a stipend for their performances and services to the university.

Chambers has been introducing similar legislation since 1980 to no avail, but he said the issue needed to be kept public.

"It spoke of compensation (last

time)," he said. "It changes the terminology: This time it says in the final section that the athletes shall be granted a stipend."



Chambers Tom Osborne, Chambers said.

"I was offended that the governor paid more attention to the coach than a senator," he said.

The bill is written differently this year, Chambers said, and focuses on the problems football players encounter.

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—Chambers
state senator

impoverished families. NCAA rules prohibit reasonable financial assistance," Chambers wrote in the bill. "A fair rate of financial assistance would give players a choice when offered illicit inducements or assistance."

If the bill passes, it wouldn't take effect until four other Big Eight states passed similar legislation. In the past year, similar bills were introduced in Colorado and Iowa, Chambers said.

Many more coaches favor the plan now than when he began bringing up the issue, Chambers said.

Chambers said he planned to discuss the proposal with UNL Athletic Director Bill Byrne.

"He is progressive enough and realistic enough to realize that (football players) need some type of assistance," Chambers said.

The senator said he also would

speak with Chancellor Graham Spanier about the proposal. Former UNL Chancellor, now NU President, Martin Massengale supported the plan, Chambers said.

Spanier said that he was not familiar with the proposed legislation, but planned to look into the proposal.

Byrne could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Chambers said football players were entitled to some revenue produced through football games.

"Players give so much of their time and risk injury," he said. "With everybody else benefiting, the players are entitled to something."

"Because a sound academic program for football players may be difficult due to demands of the sport," the bill states, "football players are entitled to some tangible returns for strenuous work and revenue they generate."