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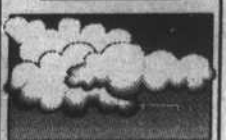


DIVERSIONS



HE'S BACK

WEDNESDAY



40/25
Continued cold and chance for rain today. Breezy with morning rain likely tomorrow.

Housing staff says ad blitz helps bring students back

By Steve Smith
Senior Editor

In an attempt to bring more students back to residence halls, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's housing department has unleashed an unusually large advertising campaign along with offering incentives for returning students.

The housing department is offering various bonuses to keep current residence hall students and to beef up its ranks with upperclass students, said Glen Schumann, assistant director of housing in charge of operations.

The bonuses include:

• a \$100-per-recruit bonus for residence hall residents who recruit off-

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Hillary Clinton to speak at UNL

From Staff Reports

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will speak at a health care conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Friday, the governor's office confirmed late Tuesday.

Kim Robak, chief of staff to the governor, said her office received confirmation from the White House that the first lady accepted her invitation to the Nebraska Health Care Conference.

Beth Gonzales, a press aid to Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., said from Washington Tuesday that Clinton was tentatively scheduled to speak at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

The conference was originally scheduled to be held in the Nebraska Union, but was moved to Kimball Hall.

Gov. Ben Nelson and Kerrey are co-chairmen of the conference, which is titled: "Health Care in the 21st Century: National Challenges, Nebraska Solutions."



Travis Heying/DN

Stacie Rupprecht, a senior speech pathology major, listens as Nathan explains his project during a communication group at the Speech-Language and Hearing Clinic Tuesday afternoon.

Clinic helps kids to communicate

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Reporter

Making scarecrows out of construction paper, yarn and glue may look somewhat juvenile for a college student activity, but for speech pathology majors it's an effective form of teaching.

In the Speech-Language and Hearing clinic at the Barkley Memorial Center, speech pathology majors work with impaired preschool-age children daily to im-

Students work with children

prove their communication skills. But making scarecrows and other crafts isn't the primary focus of the clinic, said Toni Morehouse, a clinical supervisor.

"Those things are vehicles to get to the purpose," she said. "The whole idea is to make children communicators."

The preschool children come from area small-town school districts to utilize services available at

Barkley Center, on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's East Campus.

Beginning this summer, the clinic will hopefully be filled by a new group of students, Morehouse said.

Children of UNL students, faculty and staff, under the age of six, that experience speech problems will be offered eight weeks of therapy by speech-pathology stu-

dents in a clinic atmosphere, she said.

Morehouse said Barkley Center was targeting the group to benefit both the children and the student clinicians.

In any type of communication disorder, early intervention is essential for treatment, Morehouse said. The Barkley Center setting is beneficial for patients because of the interaction between the children.

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Academic Senate to reject peer group recommendations

By Angie Brunkow
Staff Reporter

The UNL Academic Senate passed a resolution Tuesday to reject recommendations based on the university's new peer group.

The 12-member group was selected by the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education earlier this month and differed from a group selected by the NU Board of Regents.

Leo Chouinard, a member of academic senate's executive committee, said the peer group included schools that were significantly different from the University of Nebraska-

Lincoln.

"They totally misunderstand the fundamental nature of this institution," he said.

Also among the executive committee's concerns were the exclusion of faculty input into the selection process, the shift of peer institutions from the Midwest to the South and the use of misleading criteria in selecting the group.

The resolution calls for a new peer group to be developed from a coordinated effort which includes input from faculty and the university's

governing bodies.

In other business, the senate passed a resolution which will require academic departments to consider gender and cultural and ethnic minorities when reviewing courses and their titles and descriptions.

Richard Duncan, a law college senator, said that while courses should be inclusive, regulating courses infringed on the freedom of faculty members.

"This is a serious threat to academic freedom," he said.

The resolution would have a "chilling effect" on teachers, especially nontenured ones, who would be on the lookout for the "speech

police," he said.

But Chouinard said the department needed to be able to point out insensitivity to women and minorities that the faculty member might overlook.

"I'm asking not that anyone crack a whip at anyone, but there be some oversight," he said.

In other business, Bill Byrne, UNL's athletic director, said faculty and staff members' football seats would be consolidated into a block in East Memorial Stadium.

Byrne said all stadium seating was reorganized to deal with complaints about students standing throughout the games.

ASUN meeting schedule filled with senators' orientation

By Andrea Kaser
Staff Reporter

Student government members soon will be able to write bills and get legislation going, said ASUN president Keith Benes.

"Once we get the committee system down, we'll be up and running and be able to handle legislation," Benes said. "There are ideas there, and basically we just need to get the committees going."

Recently appointed members of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska's six standing committees will choose their chairmen at tonight's meeting.

Senators also will learn how to write bills as their orientation continues, Benes said.

Student senators also will select

their adviser tonight. Benes said he was recommending James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, who has served as the ASUN adviser since October 1986.

Because of his position and experience with student government, Benes said recommending Griesen was appropriate.

"He's very in tune with student affairs," Benes said.

At the last meeting, Griesen said he hoped senators would select him to

the volunteer position again.

"I have a profound respect for student government and its role at this university," Griesen said.

Griesen told them he was able to remain impartial in giving advice and whatever information they might need.

"You'll find I'm an unobtrusive adviser," he said.

Also as part of orientation, Benes said, members of the Government Liaison Committee will explain their

duties, members of the Office for Student Involvement will give a team-builder exercise, and an attorney from Student Legal Services will explain the legal services offered there.

When students are in trouble, Benes said, they tend to find Student Legal Services, but he added there were still many who didn't know ASUN provided legal help through SLS, which offers advice, court representation and referrals.

