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Free Show

Jack Gladstone will perform "Circle of Life" in the union today. His show puts history and mythology to music.  
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Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow at night.

## Spanier: CBA sexism charges questionable

By Jeffrey Robb  
Senior Editor

Realizing the gender equity charges against CBA are serious but doubted, Regent Chairman Charles Wilson suggested UNL conduct its own survey to better find out the situation at the college.

At the NU Board of Regents meeting Saturday, University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators took a stance against a report on the status of women in the College of Business Administration. Five women supported the report in speaking before the board.

The report was issued independently last month by the UNL chapter of the American

Association of University Professors. It said the climate for women in CBA was "chilly" and criticized evaluation procedures, salary decisions and appointments to graduate or tenure positions.

Chancellor Graham Spanier said the report was inaccurate.

Though he said he sympathized with the report contributors, Spanier said attention surrounding CBA had focused the regents' and other administrators' attention on the equity climate in one college. Thus, it distracted attention from the overall gender equity efforts at UNL.

"After a careful review of the AAUP Committee W report, we have concluded that although several women have reported problems in the college, the report does not give a full picture or a completely accurate one," Spanier said.

Letters from women telling of positive experiences in CBA led him to that evaluation, Spanier said.

"I can only conclude from these letters that the majority of women in the college were not consulted in the preparation of the report and do not feel that the report accurately reflects their sentiments," he said.

Spanier said the report was not university-commissioned and was conducted without the

knowledge or cooperation of UNL administrators.

Helen Moore, chairwoman of the sociology department, said women in CBA had made complaints before, but the problems were never addressed by the college's administrators.

Though the report contained anonymous sources, the statements were not made by only one or two people, Moore said. The number of interviewees was small only because there were few women to interview.

"The report does represent a perspective in the college — and an important one," Moore said.

"This is not an attempt to mark the whole college as hostile," she said.

## Parking plan includes garage, permit changes

By Brian Sharp  
Staff Reporter

Come next semester, the sector parking proposal will be collecting dust.

The idea has been scrapped in favor of modifying the existing parking plan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials said. One modification would be to increase the price of parking permits.

Under the proposal, faculty and staff would pay \$3 per month to park in a remote lot and \$10 per month for a regular permit. A five-day reserved stall would cost \$30 monthly, or \$270 per year — an increase of \$48 from 1993-94.

Mike Cacak, transportation services manager, said the new proposal would eliminate seven-day reserved parking and the 24-hour reserved option.

For students, remote permits would increase by \$9 for the year and regular permits would go up by \$14. Reserved parking would cost students \$225 yearly — an increase of \$57.

Cacak said UNL had enjoyed unusually low parking fees for years, but it had paid the price in other areas.

Parking maintenance, including improvements to lots and lighting, has been hampered by the low rates, he said. Parking Services is self-supporting.

Most lots would be open for all permits between 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m., Cacak said. A few lots, which haven't been selected yet, would remain closed until 7 p.m. for faculty and staff staying on campus late.

The plan also recommends building a 400- to 500-stall parking garage east of the Nebraska Union. Earlier discussion at a parking advisory committee meeting last month included a skywalk connecting the proposed garage to the Nebraska Union.

Cacak said the skywalk was still a consideration, but there had been no commitment to a garage design. A feasibility study will be done before the parking task force takes any action, he said.

Paul Carlson, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said the garage would cost roughly \$4 million. It would be open to students and university personnel at \$50 monthly, or 50 cents hourly.

All campus bus service would be free under the proposal, and a campus core loop shuttle would be added to City Campus.

Students and administrators can review the recommendations Feb. 23 at an open forum in the Love Library Auditorium. The forum will last from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Parking officials will be present to answer questions.

## Fight at concert draws police

From Staff Reports

The Nebraska Union looked like a scene from a movie Friday night when more than 20 police officers rushed in both entrances and converged on the second floor.

The officers, from the Lincoln and University Police Departments, were responding to an emergency call by a Lancaster County sheriff's deputy who was providing security for a concert in the union.

The deputy activated his "panic button" after a fight involving four

people broke out, Deputy Sheriff Andrew Stebbing said. The emergency button is used when a police officer is in trouble and needs help, Stebbing said.

University Police Sgt. Bill Manning said the button was activated prematurely and no arrests were made.

The concert, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity, featured Onyx and Boss. Both bands started late, said Steve Shirmang, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity president, which caused minor problems earlier in the evening.

## Future NU president known for being decisive, direct

### Smith's Administrative History

- University of California-Irvine student body president said Smith was a decisive leader willing to make tough decisions.
- Smith has been criticized for not involving students in UCI decisions, the student body president said.
- A UCI staff member said Smith's biggest strength was his future-oriented thinking.

Tuesday the Daily Nebraskan will look back at NU President Martin Massengale's 18 years at the University of Nebraska.

Editor's Note: Today begins a weeklong Daily Nebraskan series on the NU presidential transition. Dennis Smith will replace President Martin Massengale on March 1.

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Editor

Only Dennis Smith knows for sure what steps he will take when he becomes president of the University of Nebraska on March 1.

Smith, who was chosen by the NU Board of Regents in November to replace outgoing President Martin Massengale, has been reluctant to discuss his plans as president. He has explained his silence by saying NU should have only one president at a time.

Smith, 55, has been a university administrator since he took over as dean of the School of Biological Sciences at the University of California-Irvine in 1987. He served on the Purdue University faculty from 1969 to 1987.

He has been executive vice chancellor at UCI since 1990 and served as acting chancellor in 1992-93.

David Kesselman, president of the Associated Students of UCI, said he had extensive contact with Smith while working in student government. He said Smith distinguished himself with his handling of UCI's difficult budget cuts.

"I think just on pure financial issues, he has done a very good job," he said. "Certainly there have been cuts, and not everyone has been happy with them. But he's had a very difficult situation because of the tremendous cuts the UC system has had to face."

Kesselman said Smith's philosophy in recommending budget cuts at UCI was to preserve academic departments. Academic units received only a 3 percent cut, he said, while student services and athletics received higher cuts.

"Students weren't always happy about that," he said.

Athletics were hit particularly hard, he said. Funding was cut for baseball, men's track and field, soccer and water polo.

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All aboard

Four-year-old Hans Madsen of Lincoln works the controls of a hands-on model train display at Pershing Auditorium on Sunday. The display was part of the 51st annual Lincoln and Omaha area model railroad show.

Damon Lee/DN

## Speaker: Young gays' problems ignored

By Brian Sharp  
Staff Reporter

Before turning 21, at least one in every three homosexuals will attempt suicide — three times.

And according to Anthony D'Augelli, whose survey uncovered this statistic, society may be to blame.

D'Augelli, a professor of human development and family sciences at Penn State University, spoke at the Nebraska Union Friday.

In his speech, "Lesbian and Gay Adolescents: Developmental and Family Issues," D'Augelli said there was a tremendous negative reaction to gay children, yet society pushed them to

be open about their sexual orientation.

"The social structure in which these kids are imprisoned is not changing," he said. "We're sort of setting these kids up. The culture is moving them forward to victimize them."

"This is really ... a collision course with violence."

The survey included gays, lesbians and bisexuals in 14 metropolitan areas. It found that almost half had been threatened with violence, and four out of five had been verbally assaulted.

D'Augelli said because of the stereotype that people became gay around 20 years old, most research dealt with people closer to 30. People younger than 20 are largely ignored, he said.

"I don't think we believed there was such a thing as a gay teen-ager," he said. "We just thought they were young and confused."

Kids are taught to be heterosexual by their parents, he said, and to grow up seeing homosexuality as abnormal. They are given one choice in their sexuality, he said, and it isn't identified as a choice.

The result is that these children often put their lives on hold, he said, never resolving questions about their identity.

D'Augelli said by including homosexual curriculum in classes, a uni-

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