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TUESDAY



WEATHER:

Today - Mostly cloudy.
South wind 10 to 15
mph.

Tonight - Partly cloudy.
Low in the mid 20's

February 6, 1996

Smith asks for increase in salaries

By Ted Taylor
Senior Reporter

NU President Dennis Smith testified Monday before the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee, asking again for funds to increase employee salaries.

Smith told the committee that the University of Nebraska was committed to raising salaries 4 percent each year during the current biennium.

"The Board of Regents' policy, which is consistent with state law, is not saying we want to be at the top of the list of peers' salaries," Smith said.

"We are seeking what is in my view a reasonable goal—the mid-point of each campus' peer institutions."

A year ago, Smith testified for the same increase—which the committee and full Legislature approved.

But Gov. Ben Nelson vetoed the increase, allowing an increase of 3 percent.

A similar veto by Nelson this year, Smith said, would "result in a \$7 million mid-biennium cut—plain and simple."

That cut would have the university looking

See FUNDING on 2

Clinton subpoenaed in new trial

By James Jefferson
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President Clinton was ordered Monday to testify at next month's Whitewater trial for James and Susan McDougal, his partners in a failed northern Arkansas land deal. The White House said it wanted the president to testify by videotape rather than in person.

Susan McDougal is accused of receiving a \$300,000 loan that a former Little Rock businessman and municipal judge, David Hale, says Clinton pressured him to make. Clinton, who has not been charged, has denied the accusation.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr. approved the subpoena on behalf of the McDougals, directing their lawyers to proceed

See CLINTON on 2



Scott Bruhn/DN

UNL Chancellor James Moeser greets the local media at a Monday afternoon press conference. Monday was Moeser's first day as chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Husker vision

Moeser begins chancellorship at UNL

By Erin Schulte
Staff Reporter

First decisions and first impressions were on James Moeser's agenda Monday as he took the office of UNL chancellor.

In one of his first administrative decisions, Moeser opted to assign a new search committee to find a director of affirmative action and diversity at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The committee will start fresh in a search for candidates, he said. Three finalists had been vying for the position.

Moeser said the position was critical to the university, and he thought the right person had not yet been found.

The right candidate would have full support from the university community, he said.

Moeser also talked about his impressions of UNL and his goals as chancellor.

UNL seems to be a well-run university now, after some years of trouble before Graham Spanier was chancellor, Moeser said. Major corrections in policy or staff should not be needed.

"This is a university that's on a very solid course. This is not a university in crisis," Moeser said.

The focus on sports at the university should be seen as positive, he said, although some think it detracts attention from academic strengths.

Attention gained from sports attracts students to the university, Moeser said.

Sports don't outshine academic achievements, he said, they bring acclaim to the university and add to the spotlight on aca-

demics.

Honors programs, undergraduate student concerns and faculty research were important issues Moeser said he hoped to deal with later this semester.

Close relationships between faculty and administration should be strived for during his term as chancellor, Moeser said. He also wants faculty members to regard him as their colleague, not as a "CEO," or chief executive officer.

Moeser said his associates and college deans were capable, but there should be a "positive tension" between staff and administration officials when they work together, he said.

"I do not expect to do anything single-handedly here," he said.

Council looks at ban of full-nudity clubs

By Chad Lorenz
Senior Reporter

Full-nudity strip clubs, such as Shakers near Waverly, may never reach Lincoln if an ordinance debated Monday passes a City Council vote.

The ordinance would prohibit people from showing their genitals, pubic areas or buttocks while providing any services, products or entertainment in any business or commercial establishment in Lincoln.

The city allows only topless dancing at places where alcohol is sold. Topless dancing still would be allowed if the ordinance passes.

During a public hearing, Lisa Bulin, 26, of Lincoln, told the council the

ordinance was brilliant and should be taken one step further.

"If we're going to cover up their rears, let's cover up the rest of them," she said.

Bulin said she would be embarrassed to live in a city that had full-nudity strip clubs because she had strong personal feelings against public nudity.

"It should be unlawful to slut yourself around like that," Bulin said.

But Ellis Knox, 7011 Lincolnshire Road, told the council the ordinance wouldn't keep people from seeing nudity if they wanted.

People could see the other 95 percent of the human body at topless bars and adult video stores, he said.

Knox said the human body, naked or otherwise, shouldn't be regulated as an indecent object. People should remember that their bodies are beautiful creations, he said.

The ordinance only confuses people's feelings about their own bodies, he said.

Merv Goodrick, who supported the ordinance, said full-nudity clubs would attract unwanted elements to the city and make police work harder.

Strip clubs of any kind hurt marriages and devalue the family, Goodrick said.

"Anybody who thinks there's a part of the body that shouldn't be covered up is devoid of morality," he said.

Dan Robinson, owner and operator

"If we're going to cover up their rears, let's cover up the rest of them ... It should be unlawful to slut yourself around like that."

LISA BULIN
Lincoln resident

of Shakers, said some people would always oppose nude entertainment.

Robinson, who didn't speak at the hearing, said he thought a similar law wouldn't pass at the county or state level because his business didn't cause any problems.

Robinson said he didn't plan on expanding into Lincoln, so the ordinance wouldn't affect him.

"I think it's fine if that's what people want," he said.

The City Council is scheduled to vote on the ordinance at its Feb. 12 meeting.