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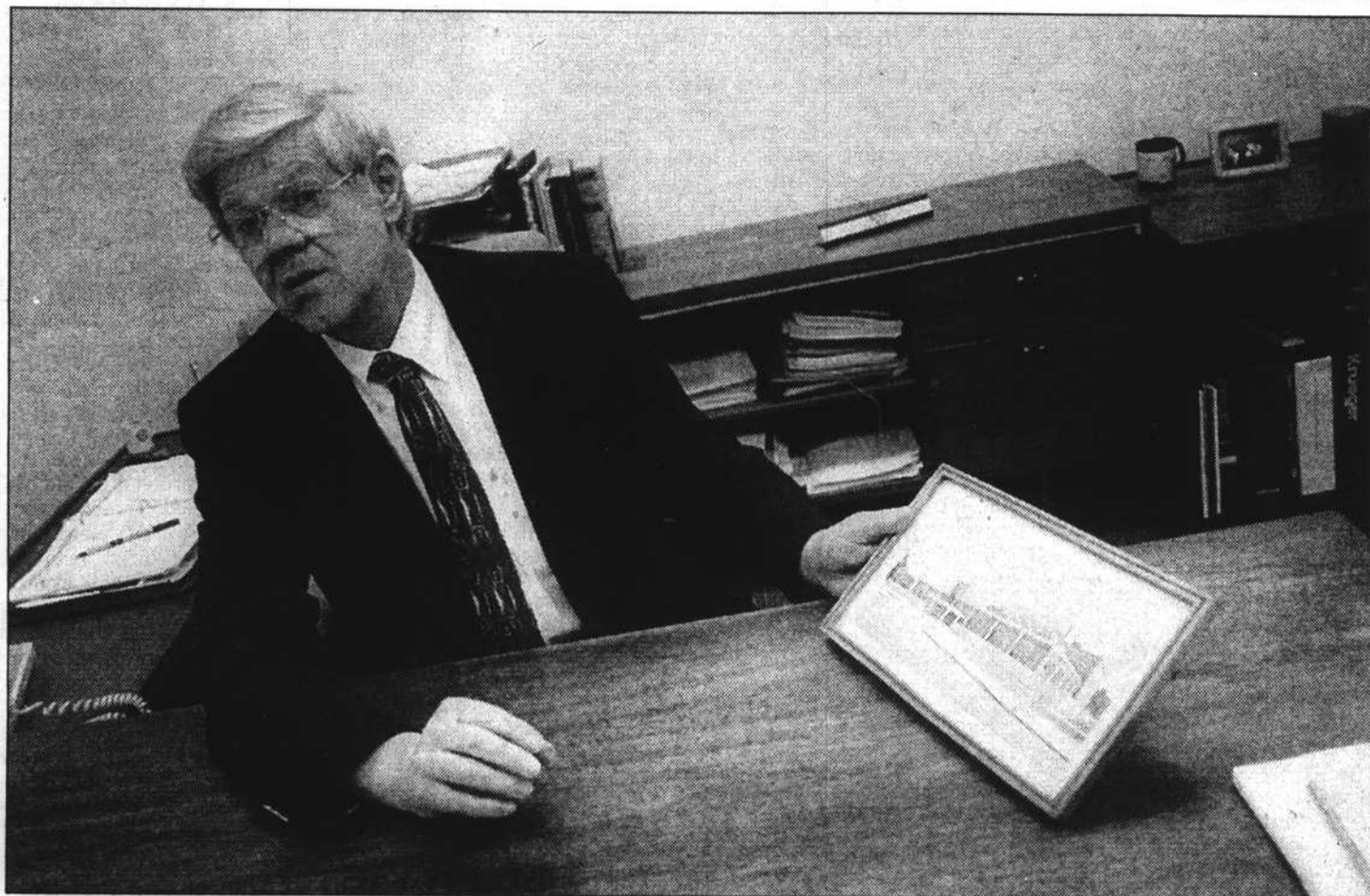
WEATHER:

Today - Windy & slight snowshowers. Northwest wind 20 to 30 mph.

Tonight - Mostly clear, low around 30.



April 15, 1996



Dawn Fouts/DN

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of operations of the Nebraska Union, is retiring after 37 years. Kuhn has been chosen as the adviser of the year.

The cutting edge

Barber/director finishes stint at UNL

By Michaela Pieler
Staff Reporter

At the end of this month, a UNL director who came to the university as a barber 37 years ago will leave campus to retire.

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of operations at the Nebraska Union for the last 20 years, said he enjoyed his unusual start at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"It was a funny time," said Kuhn, 61. "The barber shop kept us four barbers busy."

The five-chair salon in the basement of the Nebraska Union made sense in the 1960s, he said.

"All the ROTC students were required to have their hair cut every two weeks," he said.

After eight years — and after having shaved the young Ben Nelson (now governor of Nebraska) and Don Wesley (now a state senator from Lincoln) — Kuhn decided he wanted to do something else with his life.

"And I got the best of all times for this

"I've always enjoyed working with students. They always have new and exciting ideas."

FRANK KUHN

assistant union director

decision — I left right before the hippie era where people didn't want to have their hair cut anymore."

Kuhn enrolled in classes and earned his business degree at age 41.

Having a wife and three kids, taking classes and being the night manager of the union made those years hectic, he said.

"I went to school during the day, worked at night and often studied until two or three

in the morning," he said. "Those were the times when I took a book with me when I went to the restroom."

The efforts, however, were worth it, he said. They guaranteed him a job that he says has one great plus, working with students.

"I've always enjoyed working with students," he said. "They always have new and exciting ideas."

During his years at UNL, Kuhn has served as an adviser to the Union Board, which recently named him Adviser of the Year. Kuhn was also adviser to a group of Malaysian students.

One of the most exciting times at the Nebraska Union was during the Vietnam War, he said.

"The union played a pretty important role for the Vietnam protest," he said. "It was the protest place for students and always packed with protesters."

See KUHN on 7

Ordinance forces some out of homes

Housing department acts when neighbors complain

By Chad Lorenz
Senior Reporter

A city zoning ordinance that limits the number of unrelated people who can live together is designed to keep Lincoln streets clear of parking congestion.

But it also can clear students out of their homes.

Joe Turek, supervisor of the Lincoln housing department, said city ordinance 27.03.220 states that a family can live with only two unrelated people in the same dwelling. A family can consist of one person, so a maximum of three unrelated people may live together.

"One person called and said (his street) looked like a used car lot."

JOE TUREK

Housing supervisor

Jen Forseth, a senior special and physical education major, said she lost two roommates because of the ordinance.

Last semester, Forseth's landlord told her and her four roommates that two of them had to move out of their five-bedroom duplex on Knox Street, she said.

One moved back to Omaha and one moved in with a sister, Forseth said.

"The other three of us didn't have anywhere to go, so it was easiest for them."

The five had not been informed about the ordinance when they signed the lease.

"We all five signed the lease, and the landlord knew that we weren't all related," she said.

Forseth said police had told her that neighbors had called and complained about the roommates' cars being too close to their driveways.

Turek said the ordinance was only enforced if the housing department got a complaint. Typically, those complaints come from neighbors about cars congesting the street.

About 90 percent of the time, students are the ones who violate the ordinance, he said.

"They park in front of mailboxes, or people come home and find their driveway blocked," Turek said. "That irritates neighbors."

"One person called and said (his street) looked like a used car lot."

One family in a house probably has one or two cars, Turek said, but unrelated people who live together often have their own cars.

If those four people are students, they will

See ORDINANCE on 8

Bombing anniversary worries federal workers

Security tightened throughout year

By Erin Schulte
Staff Reporter

At the James Denny Federal Building in Lincoln, an X-ray machine, magnetometer and security guards greet both the public and federal employees at the door.

All packages received in the mail are screened, and roving guards patrol the outside of the building.

In the year since the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah

Federal Building in Oklahoma City, Okla., federal buildings across the nation, including in Lincoln, have since tightened security.

After the Oklahoma City bombing

on April 19, 1995, President Clinton issued a directive to review security measures in federal buildings.

Joe Avary, chief deputy at the U.S. Marshal's office in Omaha, said although he could not reveal specific security improvements in individual buildings, many security measures had been enacted.

In Lincoln, the most noticeable change was moving an X-ray machine for purses and briefcases and a magnetometer (like the ones walked through at airports) to the first floor.

The machines, which cost about \$35,000, had previously been on the second floor, where the general public usually did not go, Avary said.

Workers in the federal building and the public have to go through the mag-

netometer every time they enter the building because the alternate door has been sealed shut, Avary said.

Federal building employees agree that increased security is annoying but makes them feel safer.

Eugene Glock, agriculture representative in Sen. Bob Kerrey's office at the federal building, said the need for increased security was disappointing but necessary.

"In view of the fact of what happened in Oklahoma and that terrorism seems to be with us, I feel much more secure knowing that we do have someone looking over us," he said.

"I will admit that at first it seemed like a pain, but the advantage of knowing people won't be able to walk in with weapons is well worth the added

time it takes to get in."

Another improvement, Glock said, was making vehicles at the loading dock check in with security.

One situation — parking — that had to be changed in other cities stayed the same in Lincoln.

Because the bomb that exploded in Oklahoma was in a parked vehicle outside the building, parking was removed from around many federal buildings.

Omaha removed parking from around its federal building, but around the federal building in Lincoln, "No Parking" signs have always been posted.

Another simple change was made at the building to deter potential bombings by removing the trash cans from

the first floor.

Avary said bombers saw trash cans as easy places to hide bombs.

"If someone has to leave a package in the middle of the floor, it's much more obvious," Avary said.

The General Services Administration, which is in charge of security at federal buildings, has concentrated its efforts on hiring guards to patrol buildings, said Bond Faulwell, deputy regional administrator of GSE.

Eight hundred guards were hired nationwide, at a cost of about \$15 an hour per guard, Faulwell said. GSE plans to hire 600 federal protective officers soon, he said.

A national total of \$32.4 million has been spent on extra security measures since the bombing, Faulwell said, and another \$77.5 million will be spent

See BOMBING on 8

Oklahoma City

