



Champions, again

The Nebraska soccer team won its second Big 12 Championship on Sunday with a 4-0 victory over Missouri. PAGE 10

Singing in the plains

On Wednesday, Opera Omaha releases "Eric Hermansson's Soul," based on the Cather short story of the same name. The three performances are already sold out. PAGE 12

WET AND WINDY

Breezy, showers, high 50. Wind tonight, low 34.

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Legislators consider new House speaker

Livingston, Cox possible replacements

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After Newt Gingrich's surprise decision to step down as Speaker of the House, one Nebraska congressman has endorsed U.S. Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., to be his successor, while another said he had not yet decided how to vote.

Gingrich, R-Ga., who also plans to leave his House seat, made his announcement Friday, three days after Republicans lost five seats from their House majority in an election in which they were expected by many to gain seats.

U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter, who represents Nebraska's 1st District, said he called Livingston to lend his support.

For several months, Livingston had been positioning himself to succeed Gingrich as Speaker. After he announced Friday that he would challenge Gingrich for the Speaker's chair, Gingrich announced his intention to resign.

"(Livingston) is not out of the woods yet, but I have a lot of confidence in him and a lot of respect for him," Bereuter said.

Congressman-elect Lee Terry of the 2nd District told the Daily Nebraskan he would wait a few days before deciding how he would vote in the Republican leadership elections in Washington, D.C., on Nov. 18.

Nebraska's other member of the House of Representatives, 3rd District U.S. Rep. Bill Barrett, could not be reached for comment.

Terry said he had met Livingston and was "very impressed." Terry said he had not yet contacted U.S. Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., another possible contender for the speakership.

"I'm going to make sure the person I support has the best plan for reducing taxes, since that was my main platform," Terry said.

Terry said Gingrich's fall came as a surprise, especially after the country had spent most of 1998 contemplating whether President Clinton's presidency would survive.

"You look back 30 days, there's no way anyone would have thought this would happen," he said.

Terry, who received a campaign visit from Gingrich one week before the election, gave Gingrich credit for bringing Republicans their first House majority in 40 years during the "Republican Revolution" of 1994. But after a series of GOP political setbacks at the hands of President Clinton, Gingrich's decision to resign was a good one, Terry said.

"In a sense I think (Gingrich) did a good job in 1994 of marketing the Contract with

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Mononucleosis outbreak hits Abel Residence Hall

By CRYSTIE NICHOLS
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An outbreak of mononucleosis has spread throughout Abel Residence Hall, and many residents on the 13th floor have been particularly unlucky.

"I think everyone up here is sick," said Rob Bruns, an Abel 13 resident who has been diagnosed with mononucleosis, or mono, as it is more commonly known.

Many residents in Abel have complained about or have been diagnosed with mono.

"Normally we don't know when people are sick unless they let the staff know they are," said Delmer Esters, a residence director at Abel Hall.

"If students do notify us, we can provide services such as notifying teachers and delivering sick trays from food service," he said. "However, (student assistants) cannot provide medical support; the health aides on the floor will."

But Bill Tenbenschel, Abel 2 health aide, said the care health aides can provide is limited.

"If students come to us complaining about mono, the only thing I can do is refer them to the (University) Health Center," he said. "However, I can give them Advil or any of the basics."

Mono is caused by the Epstein-Barr

"I hate to think of six weeks of this stuff."

ROB BRUNS
Abel 13 resident diagnosed with mono.

virus. It often is found in adolescents and young adults.

The virus often is spread through oral contact, such as sharing drinks or food, kissing and coughing.

The most common symptoms are a painful sore throat with enlargement of the tonsils, fever, headache, fatigue and swollen glands. Some infected people experience loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and a measles-like rash.

"My mono lasted for four weeks," said Kim Noyes, an Abel 13 resident. "I was tired and slept a lot. I had a skin rash, and my throat was swollen shut."

Some serious complications of mono include inflammation of the liver, jaundice and rupturing of the spleen.

"The doctor told me I was a lucky case," Noyes said. "She said one girl had to be hospitalized, and another girl is out for the semester."

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JONATHAN HOUGHTON/DN

DEVINDER SANDHU does the traditional Indian Bhangra dance Saturday during India Nite '98. Sandhu is an agronomy graduate student.

Indian festival celebrates culture

"India has a lot of things that we Americans can learn from."

By KELLI LACEY
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When Bob and Dee Bundy, host grandparents to two Indian students, first came to India Nite a few years ago, their favorite part of the evening was the exotic food served.

Dee Bundy said she and her husband love to be involved with international students because of the education gained from sharing cultures.

"I love the different ethnic groups

and cultures," she said. "India has a lot of things that we Americans can learn from."

This year's India Nite was another opportunity for the Bundys to be exposed to the Indian culture they so love and appreciate, they said.

India Nite '98 was presented by Indian students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and was held at the Nebraska Union on Saturday.

It was held to share and celebrate

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DEE BUNDY
host grandparent