

Passing Fancy

In the NU women's baseball team's easy win over Lithuania, the team's passing stats were improved from a year ago, Sanderford said. **PAGE 11**

Cross Country

After starting his acting career in his home state of Nebraska, Henry Fonda went on to success on Broadway and in Hollywood. **PAGE 9**

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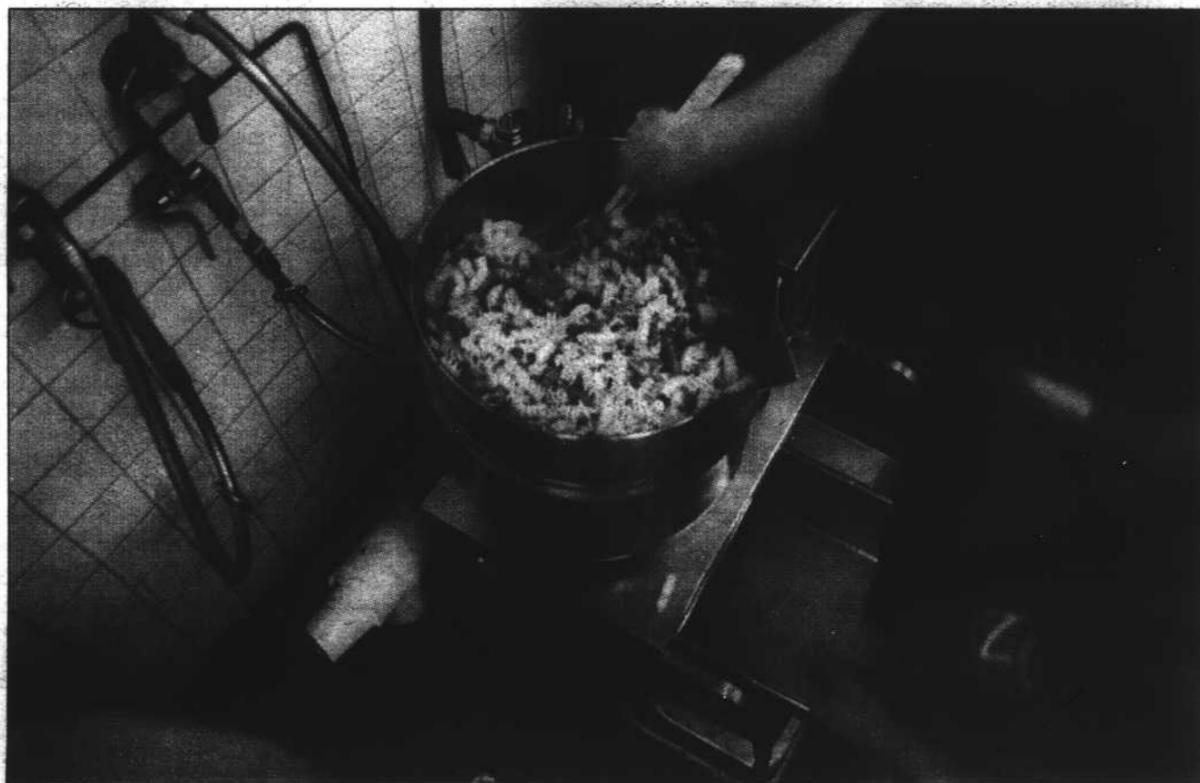
Mostly sunny, high 75. Fair tonight, low 37.

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PAMELA BARKER, a food technician at Sellock Quadrangle, prepares Italian vegetable stew, a vegan dish. Barker said the dish was popular.

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story by **Jamie Suhr**



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Food Services strives to offer plentiful options

UNL is no exception to the national trend to make residence hall food more appealing to people who don't eat meat or animal products.

And although some University of Nebraska-Lincoln students may not like what they see in the cafeteria, Food Services organizers said they are doing their best.

Pam Edwards, assistant director of dining services at UNL, said Food Services tries to offer a wide range of selections to suit every student.

Edwards said Food Services offers foods to accommodate students who prefer to abstain from animal products. Vegetarian foods on the menu include: pasta dishes, vegetarian casseroles, rice dishes and even vegetarian bacon for breakfast. Another alternative is the salad bar.

"We have made it standard to have a vegan selection as well as a vegetarian selection on the menu," Edwards said. "In some cases we'll only have a vegan selection, but mostly we'll have both."

In recent years, Food Services has developed "nutrition bytes" cards, which list all ingredients used in each entree.

If an entree doesn't have a nutrition bytes card, the dining hall will place a card by the entree labeling the food vegan or vegetarian.

Edwards said the dining halls are open to suggestions and comments from students.

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Foreign enrollment increasing

BY **ERIC RINEER**
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The number of international students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has been increasing steadily despite recent economic problems in Asian countries.

Figures released by the office of International Affairs this semester estimate that about 1,300 international students attend UNL, which is about 100 more students than last spring.

The majority of the 1,300 students, said Peter Levitov, associate dean of International Affairs, are from Pacific Rim countries.

Students from China, for example, comprise nearly 240 of the 1,300 international students. Malaysia has about 159 students enrolled at UNL, and India and South Korea have about 100 students each.

Levitov said relatively low tuition rates and a good environment are keys to recruiting international students to UNL.

"The university offers a quality education at a low price in a safe environment," Levitov said. "Each of those is quite important to people in other countries."

"The safety factor is important because people around the world are aware that there are unsafe areas in the United States. The parents and individuals are concerned for their safety."

Though International Affairs doesn't do any recruiting of its own, Levitov said, sources such as the Internet help to lure foreign students to

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Med Center, UNL join for funding

BY **MICHELLE STARR**
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A collaborative effort may lead to increased federal funding for UNL research projects.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska Medical Center will work together to try to obtain more funding from the National Institutes of Health.

The two schools want to increase their chances of receiving aid by collaborating to make more thorough and dynamic research proposals.

"It could make us a far more powerful institution," said Marsha Torr, UNL vice chancellor for research.

Tom Rosenquist, director of research development at UNMC, said: "We think there are areas of research that are strong on the UNL

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