

# Chan: indirectly pressured to resign

By George Miller

Former ASUN Senator Art Chan said he was not under "direct or explicit" pressure from the UNL administration to resign from the senate, but may have come under "indirect" pressure to resign.

Chan, an economics graduate student teacher, was appointed to the senate Nov. 12 to fill a graduate school vacancy.

However, on Dec. 2 Chan resigned his office, citing a lack of student "unity and support" for ASUN, a "hostile attitude and neglect of the administration and the Daily Nebraskan," which he said "drastically cut down its (ASUN's) effectiveness as the student governing body."

In a letter to ASUN President Jim Say,

Chan said he also resigned because of possible failure of courses from "long hours of ASUN-related work and potential unfavorable remarks in my records because of my aggressiveness and outspokenness."

At the Dec. 3 Senate meeting, Sen. Frank Thompson, also an economics student teacher, said pressure was applied on Chan to resign after he supported a Thompson-sponsored resolution opposing construction of the Campus Assistance Center (CAC) in the Nebraska Union Main Lounge.

Some of Chan's students complained to the administration that Chan was using his position as a teacher to promote ASUN, Thompson said, resulting in pressure on

Chan channeled through Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Thompson's resolution to halt the center's construction was introduced at the Nov. 19 senate meeting, Chan said. That same night, Chan co-sponsored a resolution with Thompson and Sen. Bob Simonsen to replace the six ASUN appointees to the Council on Student Life (CSL) with seven ASUN senators.

### Asked for opinions

On the Friday following that meeting, Nov. 21, Chan said he was asked for his opinions on the center and CSL by several students in his economics class, one of them being Janel Harr, CSL parliamentarian.

Chan said he told his class he was not paid to discuss CSL, ASUN or the center, but to teach economics.

However, he said he agreed to discuss them if no one in the class objected. Since no one did, he said he told the class about recent ASUN and CSL meetings and tried to relate them to economic theory.

Chan said he later heard from Theodore Roesler, acting chairman of the Economics Dept. that one of Chan's students had accused him of violating the student's academic freedom when Chan used his position as a teacher to talk about ASUN and CSL.

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## Administrators consider NU attorney applicants

University administrators are considering five or six attorneys from among more than 25 applicants as most likely prospects to become the first full-time NU attorney, according to William Erskine, vice president for administration.

Erskine said administrators are following no strict selection format and probably will recommend in January several candidates for consideration by the NU Board of Regents.

Trial experience and previous work within a college or university are among qualifications administrators are seeking, he said.

Depending upon qualifications and experience, the attorney will be paid "between \$22,000 and \$34,000 annually," Erskine said.

"Besides the increasing number of daily legal questions which arise, "the attorney will have to do some administration work

and will be the focus of all legal work on all three campuses," Erskine said.

He said Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather, a Lincoln law firm, will continue to be retained by the regents for special case work, probably at less than its current \$22,000 annual fee. The firm will represent the regents in cases they currently handle, including faculty efforts to establish a collective bargaining unit and the regents' suit to define the scope of the Legislature's powers in regard to the university, he said.

Among the legal matters the full-time attorney will handle are affirmative action compliance reports to federal and state government, real estate matters, advice to the central administration and regents, research grants and estate prescriptions of bequests left to the university, Erskine said.



Photo by Kevin Higley

William Erskine, vice president for administration, says he expects university administrators to recommend in January several candidates for NU's first full-time attorney post.

## Students to receive tickets

All students applying for tickets to the 1975 Fiesta Bowl Dec. 26 in Tempe, Ariz., will receive them, according to Jean Walcott of the ticket office.

Students may pick up their tickets Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to

noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Stadium ticket office. Students must call and sign for their own ticket, and must present a lottery application receipt and student ID. Married students must show certificate of marriage, Walcott said.

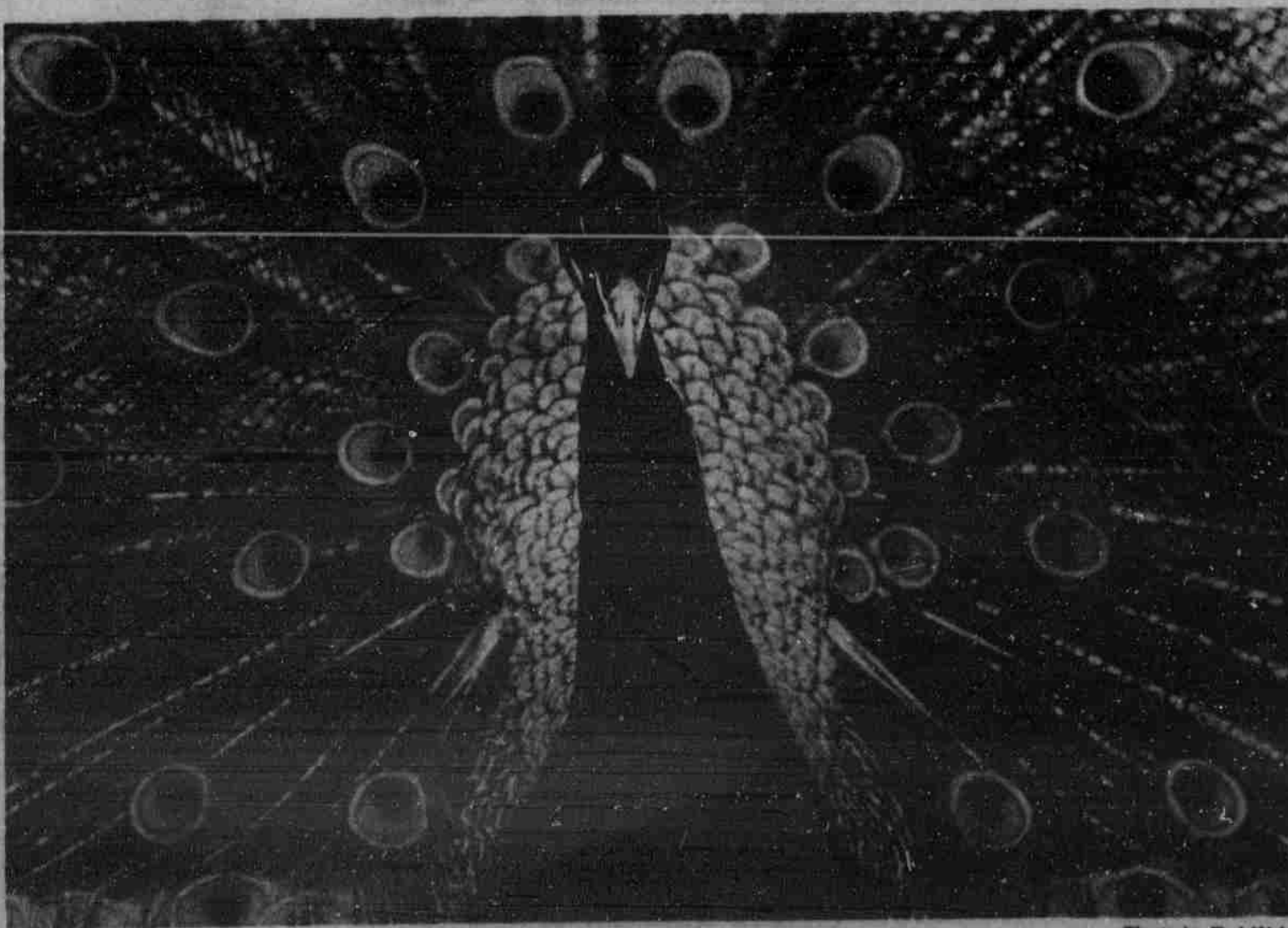


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A male peacock poses at the Great Plains Zoo in Sioux Falls, S.D.

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 Monday night: Partly cloudy, lows in the mid-20s.  
 Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high temperatures in the low to mid-40s.