

# daily nebraskan

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## Faculty vote defeats union

Collective bargaining was defeated by a narrow margin Monday by UNL and Dental College faculty members, but was accepted by the Law College, according to the State Court of Industrial Relations.

But the possibility of an appeal by either the NU Board of Regents or the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) still clouds the outcome.

The regents may appeal the election because some 70 out-state ballots from extension and research divisions were thrown out or voided by the court because of improper ballot markings, according to William Swanson, NU vice-president for governmental relations.

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"They don't believe they were handled in the way they should have been," Swanson said.

The AAUP may file a complaint to the court disputing a letter sent by NU President D. B. Varner last week, listing what he called several disadvantages of collective bargaining, according to an AAUP official.

The Colleges of Dentistry and Law asked the Court of Industrial Relations in November for other bargaining units than the AAUP. Being professional colleges, they said they should be able to bargain separately from the UNL faculty.

## Collective bargaining results

	For	Against	Void	Challenged
UNL faculty*	503	634	87	30
UNI Law College	11	7	1	—
UNL Dental College	19	20	—	1

\*Includes out-state research and extension divisions.

## Varner: Vote is wise decision

By Ron Ruggless

NU administration and groups opposed to collective bargaining said they are pleased with the faculty members' vote defeat Monday.

"I believe it is a wise decision," NU President D.B. Varner said. "I believe it would have been a mistake to have a separate unit at UNL."

He said he still supports the NU Board of Regents' wish for a single bargaining unit for the NU system.

"It is extremely hard for the regents to deal with several bargaining units," Varner said.

Varner said he has "a high regard for the people supporting collective bargaining, both as professors and as people."

"This procedure was a very good procedure, and it's a good demonstration of faculty decision making," he said, adding that the issues were spelled out clearly and faculty members voted in large numbers. Varner said he is pleased with both points.

"We hope to join with our colleagues, students and the regents to bring the university to a better level of performance," Varner added.

Everett Peterson, chairman of the Concerned Faculty Committee which distributed a list of so-called negative collective bargaining points to UNL faculty members, said the Faculty Senate did not have a chance to show what it

could do before UNL moved to consider collective bargaining.

"We tried to get the points across that the Faculty Senate had the potential of being stronger," Peterson added.

Concerned Faculty had some influence in faculty member's defeat of collective bargaining, he said, because as it "brought out another side of the issue and provided incentive for more people to turn out and vote."

Franklin Eldridge, Faculty Senate president, said "It appears a majority of the faculty—not a very large majority—would rather continue with the consensus type relationship with the Board of Regents."

That many faculty members voted in favor of collective bargaining indicates a level of concern about the effectiveness of the Faculty Senate, he added.

"The Faculty Senate is going to have to work very hard . . . to fulfill its responsibilities," Eldridge said.

Peterson said the collective bargaining issue can be brought up again and that the new Faculty Senate and newly appointed Chancellor Roy Young should be given a chance to work out problems at the university.

"I think all input—administrators, the Faculty Senate and the students—can make the university what we would like to see it in terms of service," he said.

## Parties form for ASUN elections; await filing dates

By George Miller

With filing deadline still at least two weeks away, four candidates have announced definite intentions of running for ASUN president.

Three of the candidates are running as party heads while a fourth is running as an independent.

Candidates so far are Scott Cook, currently an ASUN senator representing the College of Arts and Sciences. Cook, a junior political science major from Sidney, is running as head of the University Student Awareness party (USA).

Paul Morrison, now ASUN second vice-president, is running at the head of the Alliance of Concerned Students (ACS). Morrison is a political science graduate student from St. Paul, Neb.

Ron Sindelar, a junior undeclared major from Norfolk, is running at the head of the New Student Coalition (NSC).

Bill Mueller, the independent candidate, is a junior in Teachers' College from Ogalala.

The first date for ASUN senator or executive candidates to file was to have been Feb. 15 with the deadline Feb. 27. The election was to be March 17 with new senators and executives taking office April 5.

However, at the Feb. 11 ASUN Senate meeting, the election guidelines proposed by ASUN's Electoral Commission were rejected because they recommended that party affiliations not be placed next to the candidates' names on the ballot.

According to Senate procedures, ASUN could not

change only that portion of the guidelines but had to approve or reject the entire set of proposals.

Therefore, the Senate will have to approve a new set of guidelines which allow party affiliation to be printed next to the candidates' names. New filing deadlines will be determined when the commission offers new election guidelines and when the Senate approves them. ASUN President Jim Say said the commission has not formed new guidelines yet.

Apparently, a fourth party originating out of Centennial College will not materialize.

According to persons in ASUN Senate, a transfer student from Yale University named Rusty Lefebvre was planning to form a party. However, Sen. Frank Thompson, a senator representing graduate school, said Lefebvre has been hospitalized with pneumonia, ending those plans.

All of the candidates said they think this year's election will be more interesting and be much closer than last year's when one party, the United Student Effort (USE), won all executive seats and all senate seats except one.

Cook said he was approached to run by other senators "who got together and decided to have someone in the executive seat that was familiar with state government, the (UNL) administration and who had been on the Senate."

The first term senator formed his party in January and aims for "an integration of old and new ideas," he said.

Morrison, who started his party last semester, said he will stress continuity in ASUN Senate's executive branch in the coming campaign.

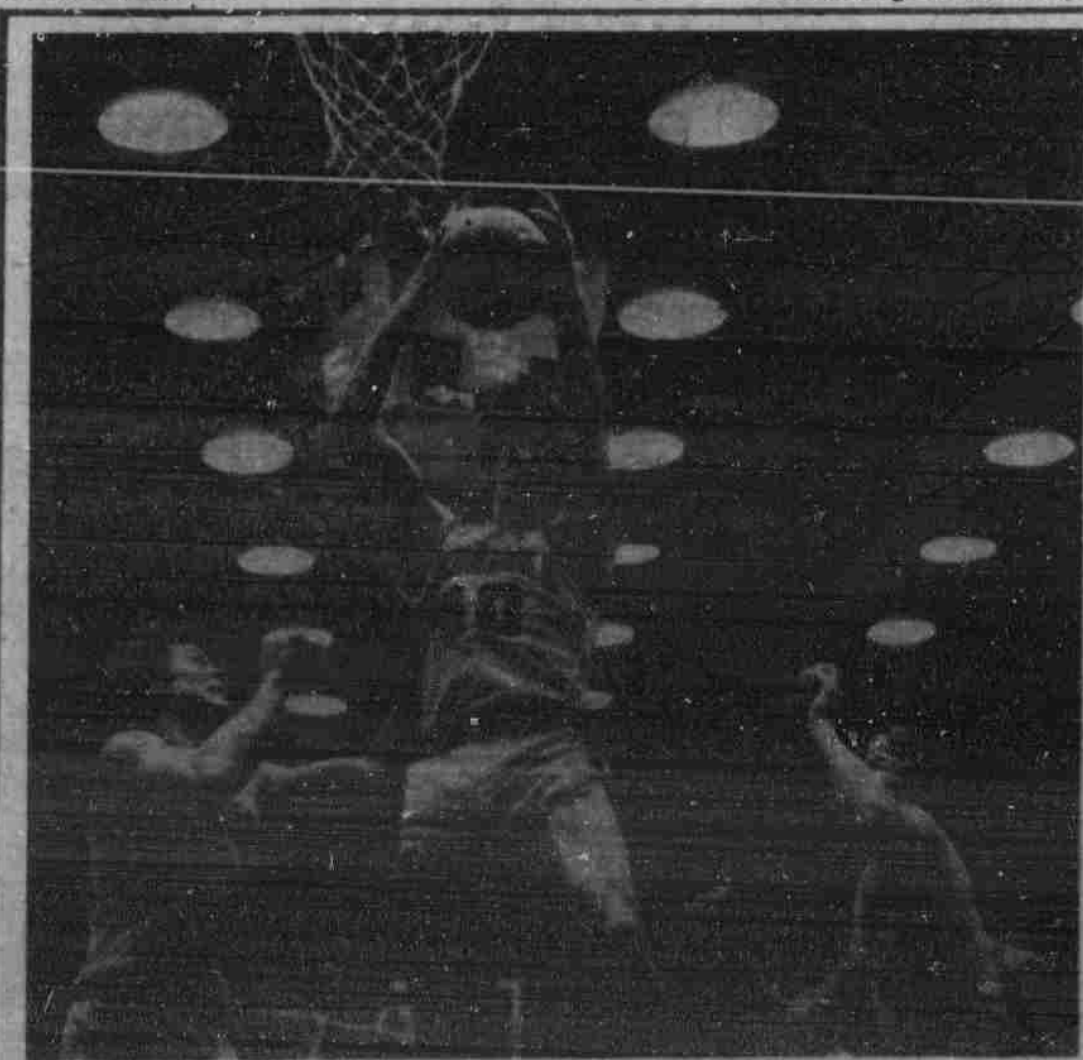
"Just like any political office, it takes time to learn it," he said. "Execs sometimes take half their time learning how to do their job. I would have a jump on any new administration."

Sindelar is the only candidate already confirming candidates to run with him for the two vice-presidential positions.

His first vice-presidential candidate is Britt Miller, a junior anthropology major from Grand Island, he said, and his second vice-presidential candidate is Dennis Martin, a Law School junior from Elgin.

Mueller, who said he decided to run for president last week, said ASUN Senate should draw on the expertise of people it appoints to other student organizations and should concentrate its efforts working with the NU Board of Regents.

"The nice thing about running as an independent is that you can support Senate candidates on other parties," Mueller said.



## Huskers, Wildcats vie tonight

Larry Cox nabs a rebound during UNL's 80-61 win over the University of Colorado last Saturday at the Coliseum. Tonight, the Huskers will battle Kansas State University, with whom they are tied for second place in the Big 8 Conference, at 7:35. See related story on p.10.

Photo by Ted Kirk