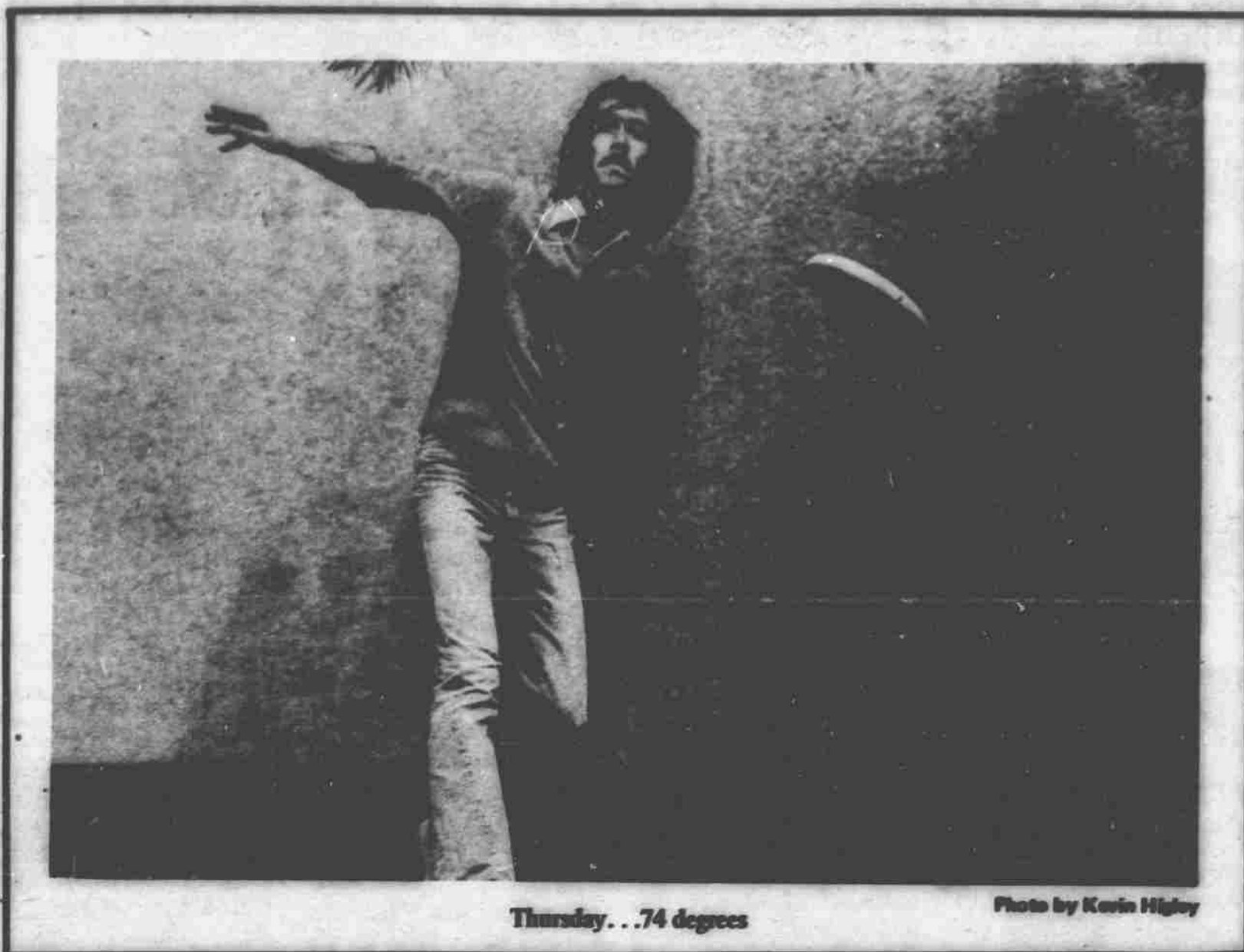


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Thursday...74 degrees

Photo by Kevin Higley

## FAB questions crew allocation; wants supplement

By Ann Owens

Fees Allocation Board (FAB) Thursday continued the subcommittee hearings on allocation recommendations which began last month.

The board met Wednesday and made tentative allocations for the following groups:

UNL Crew	\$4,000
Mexican American Student Association	5,000
Council of American Indian Students	5,000
India Association	700
Phi Beta Lambda	0

Skip Walters, FAB faculty representative, disagreed with allocating UNL crew \$4,000, which includes funds for a coach's salary. Walters said he thinks student fees should not be allocated for coaching salaries.

The board then drafted a letter to Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge recommending that the crew receive support from the university to supplement student fee support.

At Thursday's meeting, the board made the following tentative recommendations:

University Child Care Project	\$10,000
Geology Club	175
Pi Sigma Alpha	0
Semper Fidelis Club	100
Angel Flight	0

Board recommendations for Soccer Club, Concerned Pro-Life Students, Rodeo Club, Undergraduate Psychology Club and the Cornhusker Marketing Club were deferred until the board's April 1 meeting.

Jim Lewis, FAB faculty representative, told the board it has suggested appropriating too much money this year and would disappoint many groups when final appropriations are made.

Don Wesely, FAB chairman, told Lewis he thinks the board should make tentative recommendations based on needs of the requesting organizations and how well the group serves UNL.

"We should not make assumptions and have the attitude that we can't add another penny into the pot," he said.

FAB received a letter from Ken Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs, saying that at the request of the FAB, he and UNL Business Manager Ron Wright are forming a committee to investigate and review the University Bookstore in the Nebraska Union. Bader's letter also said he is forming committees to re-evaluate the New Student Orientation program and the Center for Students and Organizations.

## Additional \$10 given for theft information

An additional \$10 has been added to the reward for information leading to the prosecution of persons involved in Wednesday's apparent theft of a large quantity of Daily Nebraskans.

Russell Frief, a graduate student in agriculture economics from Palisade, said he would offer the additional \$10 to the Daily Nebraskan's \$100 reward "in the hopes that others might follow my lead."

Frief said the apparent theft "is reminiscent of dirty politics" that has occurred on the national level the past few years.

## Greek slate prevails in ASUN senatorial balloting

Twenty-one of the 27 candidates endorsed by the Greek slate for ASUN Senate seats will comprise 60 per cent of next year's Senate if preliminary election results are verified by the ASUN Electoral Commission.

Preliminary results released by the commission late Thursday afternoon indicated that 21 of the 35 Senate seats were won by those on the Greek slate.

Electoral Commission member Rich Moderow said the results won't be final until the commission meets shortly after spring vacation.

Some of the votes are close, he said, and will have to be recounted when the commission meets.

However, he said, he cannot predict if any of the winners will change when the official results are released.

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## Defeated candidates dissatisfied

By George Miller

Reactions in the aftermath of Bill Mueller's victory as ASUN president appear far from favorable, as far as current ASUN executives and defeated candidates are concerned.

Mueller was elected Wednesday at the head of the Greek slate which claimed 21 of 35 ASUN Senate seats. Paula Haeder was elected first vice-president and Dennis Martin was elected second vice-president in Wednesday's voting.

Both also were included on the slate.

Executive candidates of the four parties defeated by Mueller met Thursday afternoon and evening to discuss possible ways to have the elections, particularly the ASUN executive races, annulled.

### No conclusions reached

However, apparently no conclusions were reached and the four parties have not decided to join together to block Mueller's installation as president.

According to Ron Sindelar, presidential candidate of New Student Coalition (NSC), his party will take no action to block Mueller. The Stupid Americans Party (SAP) also apparently will take no action.

However, Paul Morrison, presidential candidate of the Alliance of Concerned Students (ACS) has vowed to make every effort to see that Mueller does not take office.

Scott Cook, presidential candidate of the University Student Awareness (USA) party, said his party is studying possible methods to call new elections.

### No state action

Cook said Allen Beermann, Nebraska Secretary of State, was contacted Thursday to see if any action could be taken because ASUN President also serves as student regent, a state office.

Cook said Beermann said persons wishing to annul the election would have to put all complaints they have about the election in writing and submit them to ASUN Electoral Commission. He said the state could not take action on the matter.

Possible complaints heard about the election were that graduate and professional students on East Campus were

given both graduate and professional ballots. They should have received only one.

### Various complaints

Other complaints were that polls at Nebraska Hall did not have any professional ballots available, that senate ballots ran short at some polls and that students who voted for executive candidates and later returned to vote for senators when ballots were available were not allowed to do so.

Cook said the only reason the four parties discussed the elections Thursday is because none of them believe fair student representation has been achieved by the elections.

Cook said that while he opposed the other three parties in the campaign, he felt they all wanted "effective student government."

"This was not on the mind of the Greek slate," he said. "The (old) Senate has gone a long way this year," Cook said. "It should be the goal of the Senate to see that effective student government is maintained and not overturned by the whims of a few ego people."

Morrison said he would not let his work in ASUN "go down the tube" because of some "incompetent people who are going to take office."

"I don't think we can prevent them (the Greek slate executives) from taking office, but however long they are in office may not be too pleasant for them," Morrison added.

### No chance

He said the chance of annulment "is practically none." Dennis Martin, who was elected second vice-president, still expressed surprise that "individuals in houses voted not for people who would do a good job, but voted for a piece of paper (the Greek slate) that was handed to them."

ASUN President Jim Say said that "lots of work will have to be done between now and April 7 (when the new executives take office)."

He predicted a "long, uphill battle" to get the new executives used to ASUN and said, "I just wouldn't want to be in their shoes."

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