

## Tickets prompt RHA response to parking woes

Parking problems were discussed at Thursday's Residence Hall Association meeting.

Russ Pahre, Abel president, said Abel-Sandoz residents who parked their cars in the 19th and Vine streets lot were ticketed about two weeks ago. The lot is marked Area 1 for Cather-Pound-Neihardt residents. UNL police Capt. Kenneth Markle also allowed Area 2 Abel-Sandoz residents to use the lot last year. Pahre added that this is the first time this semester that Area 2 cars have been ticketed.

RHA members from Cather-Pound-Neihardt said that they have enough parking space, and they could share the lot with Abel-Sandoz.

The association passed a motion to

send letters to Markle and the Parking Advisory Board to request that the lots be changed to include both Area 1 and 2 permits. RHA also will ask the UNL police to void the tickets given to Abel-Sandoz cars in that area.

RHA member Patrick Edwards of Harper-Schramm-Smith made a motion not to support a renovation of the University Bookstore because there is a chance that it would result in the elimination of the bowling alley.

Edwards' motion passed, and a stipulation was added to send a letter against the renovation of the bookstore to Chancellor Martin Massengale.

A motion to support changing control of the bookstore finances from the Office of Business and Finance to the union also

was made by Edwards. The motion did not pass.

RHA member Steve Braye made a complaint about fraternity noise on Monday evenings.

Melba Petrie, RHA vice president, said that last week RHA asked Brian Haun, president of the Interfraternity Council, to write a letter to all fraternity house presidents asking them not to make noise.

If noise is still a problem, she said, the RHA could take stronger action either by sending a letter to a specific fraternity or to Jayne Anderson, director of Greek affairs.

RHA passed a motion to take stronger action on the matter by sending a follow-up letter to Haun and a letter to Anderson.



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## Fewer employers coming to campus

By Dale Nielsen

The recent economic slump in the U.S. economy has made belt tightening a familiar ritual for many Americans. Last month's 10.1 percent unemployment figure is a grim reminder that jobs are scarce. The traditional hedge against unemployment, the college education, is no longer a guarantee of a job.

No industry or profession is recession-proof, according to Frank Hallgren, who is in his 20th year as UNL's director of Career, Planning and Placement.

"The job market is as tight as it has ever been for graduating seniors," he said. "Employment cycles follow the economy, and we are obviously in a difficult period."

An example of the economic slump is the number of companies canceling their on-campus interview appointments at UNL. Approximately 200 companies were scheduled to conduct interviews with prospective graduates at the beginning of the school year. One-fourth of these companies have canceled their dates, which is an unusually high number, according to Hallgren.

Reagonomics may or may not be part of the problem, he said. Current economic woes are tied to many factors,

such as international currency rates, foreign government subsidies to competing industries worldwide and a general global recession, he said.

The bottom line for the approximately 1,000 UNL seniors registered with the Placement Office is that securing a job may be difficult.

"We have openings in all fields. However, employers are being more cautious," Hallgren said. He stressed that the office does not place students, but merely makes information available and serves to get employers and hopeful job candidates together.

Firms set up on-campus interview schedules, and may also look through resumes submitted by registered students for possible contacts. Hallgren said the Placement Office also has a listing of vacancies available to graduating seniors.

The Placement Office does not keep figures on the number of students placed in jobs through their services. One trend that may be developing, however, is that many graduates accept employment outside their chosen field. Hallgren cited a "capacity to be adaptable" as being an important asset when considering a job.

"Any type of employment can add useful dimensions to one's background. Experience is always valuable in developing new insights into possible careers," he said.

"Students today are looking at more alternatives and expanding their personal qualities," Hallgren said. He predicted the job market will remain tight until late 1983 and into 1984.

A job today is not an unattainable goal for a graduate, but the successful candidate needs to have more going for him than just a diploma, Hallgren said.

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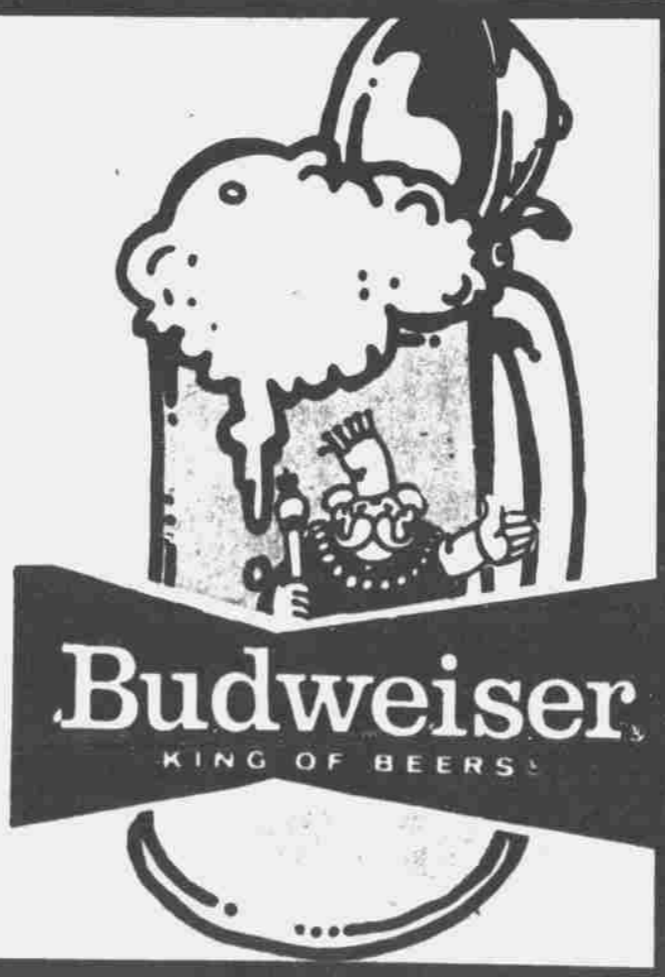
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