



Farmhouse fraternity defeated Industrial Engineers 38 to 11 during one of the several games of the Third Annual Tourn-a-thon this weekend.

Staff photo by John Zoz

Local events highlight Women's History Week

Women's History Week, recognizing important Nebraska women, began Sunday and will run through March 12.

Dixie Mulligan, chairwoman of the media committee for Women's History Week, said the goal of the week designated by Gov. Bob Kerrey March 3, is to broaden the awareness of citizens toward Nebraska's women and the impact they have had nationally and internationally.

"We would like to make people aware that the history, especially from this state, lies in the letters, diaries, personal artifacts and family memories," Mulligan said. "Once those are disconnected or forgotten, we've lost those people."

The week's events:

—Nebraska women who have had an impact on Nebraska, the United States or the international scene will be honored in a special ceremony today at 4 p.m. in the Capitol Rotunda, where a "living timeline" will illustrate Nebraska women's history from five historical time frames.

—A public reception following the ceremony, funded by the Abel Founda-

tion, will feature former and current women senators and state executives as speakers.

—The American Association of University Women will sponsor a "Legislative Day" today, which will enable members of the organization to meet senators and attend legislative hearings.

—The UNL history department, Nebraska State Historical Society and Lincoln City Libraries will sponsor a lecture about women's rights advocate Doris Stevens at 7:30 p.m. at Bennett Martin Public Library, 14th and N streets.

—The Black History Museum will present a display Tuesday in the Capital Rotunda.

—The American Business Women's Association, Horizon Chapter, will present a women's seminar titled "Enhancing Self-Image" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Southeast Community College, 8800 O St. Registration begins at 6 p.m.

—KZUM radio station will air music written and performed by women all day Tuesday.

Anarky says 'no malicious intent' after flag complaint

UNL Police questioned Anarky Party members last week after a complaint was filed about a dyed American flag displayed Thursday in the Anarky Party booth in the Nebraska Union.

Beth Berigan, Anarky Party vice presidential candidate, said the flag was purchased used at the Disabled American Veterans Thrift Store and was being displayed as a backdrop for the Anarky Party booth.

Berigan would not say if an Anarky sign was put on the flag or whether the party was responsible for dyeing the flag purple or if it was purchased that way.

"There was no malicious intent intended

against the country," she said. "It was just like a backdrop for our party booth."

Berigan said someone complained to an Anarky Party member sitting in the booth, but Anarky presidential candidate Joni Jacobs was not aware of the complaint. When nothing was done, the person summoned the UNL police, Berigan said.

Jacobs, who said she was advised by her lawyer not to comment on the matter, did say that she was not arrested.

UNL police confirmed that no one was arrested and said they have passed on information about the flag to the county attorney.

WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL

UNL Greek houses participate in 3rd Annual Tourn-a-thon to benefit neglected children

By Kristi Lynch

The young woman cradles the basketball in her hand and rolls quickly across the slick gym floor toward the basketball hoop.

But this is no ordinary basketball game. This game is being played in wheelchairs. It is the Third Annual Tourn-a-thon sponsored by UNL's Farmhouse fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Pledge money raised will be donated to the Cedars Home for Children, a temporary home for neglected children.

The tournament at the Men's Physical Education building was continuous Friday through Sunday.

Beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, teams made up of members of the two houses played basketball in wheelchairs in rotating shifts. Tournament teams (from other Greek houses and organizations) relieved the two sponsor teams by playing part of Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Each tournament team played one 30-minute game. The men's teams played Farmhouse and the women's teams played Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tom Dierks, chairman of this year's Tourn-a-thon, said a different sorority is chosen each year to participate in the event. Each year the proceeds are given to a different cause, Dierks said.

Most of the teams entered in the

tournament were sponsored by Greek houses. Twelve fraternities and six sororities participated. Other teams like the UNL Block and Bridle Club, Agronomy Club and a team of industrial engineers also entered. These teams paid a \$25 entry fee, Dierks said.

Bryan Hospital, the Lincoln Police Department, KHAT radio station and Budweiser Distributors all entered teams, which also collected pledges.

The men's team that collected the most pledges received an autographed basketball of the UNL men's basketball team. The women's team with the most pledge received an autographed basketball of the women's basketball team, Dierks said.

Winners of the tournament were determined by their score and how they played against Farmhouse and Kappa Alpha Theta. Each house had a 15-member team that played against the men's or women's teams entered in the tournament. The winners received a trophy.

The first place trophy for the men went to Acacia fraternity. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity placed second. Chi Omega sorority took first place in the women's competition, Alpha Phi placed second. The autographed basketballs were awarded to the Bryan Hospital men's team and the Alpha Omicron Pi women's teams.

Dierks said the money to be donated to Cedars Home will be totaled this week.

Reach hopes to clean up framework of ASUN

By Mona Koppelman

The Reach Party wants to "clean house" at ASUN, according to presidential candidate Matt Wallace, a junior political science major.

"What we're talking about doing is cleaning up the framework of ASUN," Wallace said. "We're taking a realistic approach . . . dealing with the concrete, not the abstract."

"Right now I think there's a real negative attitude that has been fostered by ASUN," Wallace said. "Students are very apathetic towards it. They don't think it does anything for them."

"ASUN gets elected and then everyone sits up in the office and they say 'Well, OK, we gave you our office hours. It says who we are in the newsletter. You come see us if you've got a problem,'" he said.

Much of this problem could be alleviated by creating a Presidential Liaison position, he said.

The duty of the liaison would be communication, he said. The liaison would serve as a speaker. He would visit as many clubs, organizations and living units as possible, he said.

"The way I understand it right now is that the president will go speak to any group . . . when they ask him. But the point is, they have to go to the trouble to ask," Wallace said. "I think it should be our responsibility to open up those lines of communication."

The liaison would be an executive level position, according to the Reach

party platform. Other Reach proposals include the selection of presidential assistants to handle "day-to-day details," allowing the president more time to fill his role as student regent.

If reorganization is the top priority within ASUN, the university budget is Reach's primary external concern, he said.

"It seems very cut-and-dried that if you have funding you can run programs, and if you don't, you can't," he said.

"Chair budget committees do research on university budget in conjunction with the Government Liaison Committee," he said. "Obviously, I would have to be at the helm of organizing the whole budgetary research. Having been around the block once, seeing it from a senator's perspective and having done the research with GLC, I think I've got a pretty good understanding of what's going on."

ASUN needs to put forth the same effort when the budget comes up that it put forth during last year's special session, he said.

"Right now, the president testifies and the lobbyist from GLC testifies and that's about it as far as ASUN is concerned."

"I think we have done good work this year, contrary to what a lot of people think," Wallace said. "It's unfortunate, because obviously it's not enough. What we're looking for is to change attitudes toward ASUN. ASUN hasn't been consistent. It's had good years and bad years, so students don't trust it. But I think we have had a good year this year, but not enough communication."