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## Senators pass drinking age bill

By Brad Kuhn

State lawmakers Tuesday passed a bill that will raise Nebraska's legal drinking age to 21 on Jan. 1, 1985. The bill, LB56, has a grandfather clause that allows persons 20 years old before the bill goes into effect to retain their drinking privileges.

The bill passed 35-12 after more than an hour of debate.

Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln failed in his attempt to amend LB56 to leave the legal drinking age at 20 and call for a provisional driver's license for drivers less than 21 years of age.

Beutler called LB56 "an uncivilized, barbaric ap-

proach to lawmaking," adding that the bill is unfair to the 98 percent of 20-year-olds who do not drive while intoxicated. Beutler argued that his amendment was more direct and specifically addressed the drunk-driving problem.

Because Beutler's amendment proposed changes in the Motor Vehicle Code and not the Liquor Laws in LB56, the amendment was declared irrelevant and the Legislature did not vote on it.

Several senators took advantage of the relevance debate to air their views on both LB56 and the Beutler amendment.

Sen. Marge Higgins of Omaha called LB56 "asinine" and said that it served no useful function.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha asked fellow senators and the house chaplain about their personal drinking habits.

Beutler made a desperate plea before the final reading, asking senators to return LB56 to committee for further discussion and public hearings.

"Don't we owe them (20-year-olds) at least a full look at things?" Beutler asked.

When the bureaucratic smoke cleared, the bill remained unscarred in the third round:

Next, it goes to Gov. Bob Kerrey for his signature. Kerrey said last month that he probably would sign the bill, though he does not think it will prevent people from driving while intoxicated.

## Dedication, enthusiasm, humor are keys to successful job hunting

By Pam Alward

Dedication, enthusiasm and a sense of humor are the most important traits needed when a graduating student looks for a job in the business world, Bob Hoy, Lord Jeff Knitting Co. president and chairman, said at the "Dress to Impress" Seminar and Fashion Show Tuesday night.

The third annual "Dress to Impress" was part of Business Week, with its theme of "Maximize your Returns." The College of Business Administration and Ben Simon's Clothing Store sponsored the event.

Hoy's keynote speech, titled "It Doesn't Grow on Trees," was highlighted by one-liners on football, America and religion. It emphasized optimism and realism for job-seeking seniors.

"It's not an easy world," he said. The increasing importance of preparation and education is caused by the competitive job market in recent years, he said.

"Mediocre salesmanship is dead," Hoy said.

A first job can be unrewarding and unstimulating, he said. "What you're learning and what you're earning is your total pay package," he said.

Job-seeking in the correct attire is important because first impressions are important, Hoy said.

Hoy's speech was accompanied by a two-part fashion show coordinated by Ben Simon's. One part focused on career fashions and one on more casual attire.

Chancellor Martin Massengale, Regent Nancy Hoch, state Sen. Chris Abboud, Miss Nebraska Kris Lowenberg and Lincoln attorney Pam Mattson all modeled clothing from companies including Lord Jeff.

Several Lord Jeff shirts and sweaters and gift certificates from Lincoln businesses were raffled off and given away randomly throughout the event. The grand prizes were a \$100 Ben Simon's gift certificate and a Stanley Blacker blazer, also from Simon's.

Hoy spoke Monday night at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. He donated his pay for the "Dress to Impress" speech to the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences. Hoy attended Boston College and has been in the apparel business for 35 years.

Hoy said he strongly believes in the advantages of American production, materials and design. He earned Woolknit Hall of Fame status for Lord Jeff through his work in creative styling.



Daily Nebraskan Photo by Ted Kauf

Hosts Laura Meyer and Joe Cox give the opening welcome to the Career Fashion Presentation in the Union's Centennial Room Tuesday night. The program was sponsored by The College of Business Administration and Ben Simon's.

## FASUN party pushes flexible government

By Stephanie Carter

The FASUN party announced its candidacy for ASUN Tuesday in front of about 15 people in the basement of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

"FASUN is more than government," Tim Burke, the party's presidential candidate said. "Like clothes, it's always changing."

Mike Cassling, FASUN first vice-presidential candidate, said FASUN will change ASUN so students are more involved. He said FASUN wants input

from students who do not have time to be directly involved in ASUN.

Cassling, Phi Gamma Delta rush chairman, said polls in the Daily Nebraskan will provide student feedback for FASUN. Completed polls would be put in ballot and suggestion boxes that FASUN would place in each campus building. This would allow students to vote on university issues, Cassling said.

"We will do our best for your best," he said.

Andi Armstrong, second vice-presidential candidate, said FASUN supports a free-standing bookstore.

"That way we will keep the profits within the university," he said.

Armstrong, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, said FASUN, as a lobbying group, will make the Legislature more aware of student needs.

"FASUN will make sure the Unicameral knows how university students feel before they make any decision," Armstrong said.

Burke, an advertising major, said FASUN wants to decrease the number of parking tickets given at UNL by increasing the amount of time available on parking meters.

"We'll charge more so the government makes more," he said, "but it will save us from getting so many parking tickets."

Burke said FASUN supports the "student and the elephant, too." He said FASUN proposes auctioning nine of the 12 grandfather clocks in the Nebraska Union, with proceeds going to Morrill Hall for preservation of prehistoric exhibits.

"Then," Burke said, "we should synchronize the other three clocks and put them on the back wall so we can see them."



FASUN candidates from left Mike Cassling, Tim Burke, Andi Armstrong announced their candidacy for ASUN offices Tuesday at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house.

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