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One of the stars of the Royal Lippizan Stallion show performs before the crowds at Pershing Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The group of stallions displayed their talent and beauty as they performed their intricate leaps and jumps.

## Night towing problem addressed, not solved

By Sallie Jo Simmons

The UNL Parking Advisory Committee deferred a decision to discontinue night towing until a viable solution can be found.

"If we could find an effective way to collect tickets that didn't infer any more cost on to the people who use the service, and it was safety-oriented, I think we could do away with night towing, and towing itself," Andy Carothers, a student committee member, said. "But, until we find that alternative, I don't believe we can do anything."

The ASUN ad-hoc committee on night towing studied the other Big Eight schools' policies, Carothers said. Most of the schools prevent registration and hold grades for students with outstanding fees, he said. Faculty and staff have a pay reduction after 90 days, he said.

Carothers said the committee was also looking into more emergency phones and better-lighted parking lots. He said the ASUN committee is interested in forming an education program to inform the university about towing.

Lt. John Burke said he had discussed creating an impoundment area near the UNL Police Department office. The area that would be used would hold only 14 cars and is still needed by the university for continual

available space, he said.

Besides having only a small space to work with, Burke said, the department is not qualified to handle the entire towing process.

Another possible solution, Burke said, is to work with the Student Watch Group. A jeep rented to that group could pick up stranded students at night, he said.

Because the UNL Police Department doesn't have a computer linkage with administration, Burke said, any extra paper work from registration and grade holds or pay reductions would need the help of a work-study program.

No students attended the open hearing. The ASUN political party United Students and the Student Watch Group addressed the issue at the last meeting.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was freshmen football parking.

Committee chairwoman Bernice Goemann said the problem stems from illegal parking in Area 10, west of Memorial Stadium. These people take spots furnished for university parking permit holders, Goemann said. She said UNL Athletic Director Bob Devaney would like to see no change in the parking.

In other business, night staff permits will be available for \$15 next year. A surcharge on reserved stalls was deferred until next year.

## University students have 'right and responsibility' to voice opinions, suggestions through ASUN officers

By Milli King

**Editor's Note:** This is the third of a four-part series on past ASUN presidents.

The purpose of ASUN is to improve the situation for UNL students said Dan Wedekind, 1982-83 ASUN president.

Wedekind, now an engineering coordinator for Heritage Homes in Wayne, won the 1982 ASUN election with the Real Party.

Students need the opportunity to voice their opinions on how to improve the university, Wedekind said.

Students not only need the opportunity, he said,

but "they have the right and responsibility" to use it.

Wedekind said he gave students a voice by representing their views and concerns to decision-making bodies, including the NU Board of Regents and the Legislature.

However, Wedekind said, he did encounter hardships during his ASUN presidency.

"There aren't any definite rules to follow," Wedekind said. "It isn't really a government."

The only way ASUN can make changes at UNL, Wedekind said, is to work directly with those who do have that power.

Wedekind said he tried to strengthen communication between students and decision-makers at UNL

while he held office.

ASUN could have worked more closely with the Daily Nebraskan, Wedekind said. The paper creates an important link with students, he said, and it provides them with valuable information about what ASUN is doing. It also provides awareness and allows for student feedback.

Wedekind said that this year's presidential candidates should keep goals that they have formed during their candidacies in mind during the year. It's easy to be discouraged by what others say, he said.

"It's important to keep things in perspective," Wedekind said.

## ASUN candidates respond to tuition issue

**Editor's note:** This is the 2nd part of a five-part series examining candidates' opinions on issues in the ASUN election.

**Question Two:** Do you see rising tuition as a problem? What can students do about it? What, if elected, will your party attempt to do?

**UNITE:** (Responding: Presidential candidate Mike Geiger and first vice-presidential candidate Heidi Burk-lund)

"Tuition increases are going to occur as long as there's a United States. We're going to have to lobby for a lower increase. We're going to have to set a certain percentage increase the students can handle, then we're probably going to have to compromise with the regents and administrators about it. Right now, a realistic increase would be about 6 percent."

**AIM:** (Responding: Presidential candidate Mark Scudder and first vice presidential candidate Curt Oltmans)

"The best thing students can do is organize and present their case to the regents. If more people than the student regent go up there, then the regents would have to believe the student



regent isn't just expressing his personal concerns."

"Tuition has to go up. But ASUN can show the regents and the Legislature that a 10 percent tuition hike at this time is unrealistic, and students cannot handle that."

**FASHIN:** (Responding: Presidential candidate Tim Burke and first vice presidential candidate Mike Cassling)

"The way we've got to get around that is lobby in the Legislature. In the past, ASUN hasn't done a great deal of lobbying in the Legislature. We've just got to convince the Legislature that every item they cut back, they're cutting back on the education of the kids at the university and therefore, in the long run, it's going to hurt the business

community."

**United Students:** (Responding: Presidential candidate Kevin Goldstein and first vice-presidential candidate Julie Meusberger)

"It's certainly a problem when we're dealing with proposed massive cuts in federal financial aid. As far as solutions, we think one thing we need to do is lobby at the regent's level. That was done effectively two years ago, when the tuition surcharge was added on."

**ROO:** (Responding: Presidential candidate John Hazuka, first vice-presidential candidate Jim Horwath and second vice presidential candidate Steve Paulson)

"Tuition has to go up. We can't do anything about that, no one can. We would try to take away half the salaries of the football coach and the administrators, and put that toward cutting into tuition."

**DON HO:** (Responding: Presidential candidate Jeff Jackson)

"We'll use the revenue from our post-season bowl game to pay everyone's tuition. About 65 percent of the students are in favor of this. That comes from Tom O'Keefe, our campaign manager, and his random poll."

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