

By Gene Gentrup Senior Reporter

The Target Party announced its candidacy for the 1985 ASUN election Tuesday in the Nebraska Union.

Gerard Keating, Target's presidential candidate, Rod Penner, first vicepresidential candidate and Jeff Fishback, second vice-presidential candidate, emphasized a "broadening of communication and advising between faculty and students."

Keating, a junior majoring in agri-business, said Target will push for equal representation of all students on campus, including those in residence halls and the Greek houses. Addressing issues that benefit all UNL students also is important because it will attract

a higher voter turnout, Keating said. He said that traditionally voter turnout for ASUN has been predominatley students from sororities and fraternities

"We'll push hard for residence hall can relate to," he said.

Those issues include stronger devel-opment of student advising at UNL, "We'll put together the most effec-student feedback on a possible new tive representation structure and im-of Acacia fraternity.

UNL Recreation Center, security problems related to campus lighting and a campuswide computing system.

Fishback, a junior majoring in integrated studies for international management, said it is "inevitable that the whole university system will be computerized in the future."

Target will study the theory to determine "now far down the road" such a system could be installed at UNL, including residence halls and Greek houses, Fishback said.

Penner, a sophomore agriculture honors major, said Target will bring a "strongly enthusiastic, different style of leadership than in the last two years."

Penner said the party plans to im-prove communication between ASUN and students by continuing publicstion of an ASUN newsletter started last year and by submitting "hands on" information to the Daily Nebraekan.

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Penner, left, Keating and Fishback of the Target Party.

prove the credibility of ASUN," he said.

Keating, a member of the Student Alumni Association, serves on the Interfraternity Council, College Republicans power, you lose credibility," Fishback and is a member of Alpha Gamma said. "We plan to deal with the issues Sigma Fraterulty.

Fishback, a member of the Nebraska productive organization." Union Board, also is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and a member Judicial Board last year, is also a

Joel Esttore/Dally Nebraskan

Bann and her beagle, Belle.

Fishback said Target will deal with the issues within the power of ASUN.

"If you deal with issues outside your that we can work with. We plan to be a

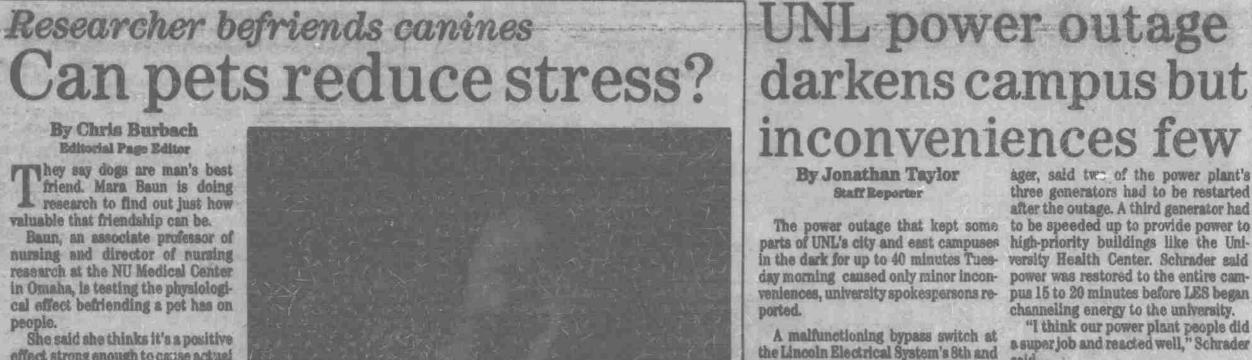
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ation and FarmHouse fraternity.

Penner said the name "Target" was chosen from the slogan of a former

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ASUN party, "Aim," which ran last year. "Their slogan was, 'We're a good administration that will take aim,' " Penner said. "We'll take that a step further and with the goals we have 'aimed' for, we feel we'll hit the 'target'



valuable that friendship can be.

nursing and director of nursing research at the NU Medical Center in Omaha, is testing the physiological effect befriending a pet has on people.

effect strong enough to cause actual physiological change.

"We're trying to get some data to see if the interaction of animals with people is good for people," Bean said.

So Baun is studying what she calls "human-dog companion bonding." In one study, Baun had a group of people pet a familiar dog and an unfamiliar one. The group members had lower blood pressure rates while petting the dog they knew.

Baun and her sasistants measure the subject's finger temperature and blood pressure and compare the results.

In another study, the researchers take does into Omaha numing homes to see if the animal will increase social interaction among cartain residents. In one case, residents responded more quickly to other residents' questions when the dog was present. One nursing home even has a resident dog. Baun's curiceity originally was

sparked by an Omaha nursing home's practice of bringing pupples from the Humane Society to the home for visit. Combined with her own interest in dogs and her appreciation for them; Baun was inspired to search for data to support her theories about the health benefits of companion bonding with pets.

"Most of us live in a very stressful world and we all need ways to relax," Baun said.

the Lincoln Electrical System's 8th and N Street substation caused a transformer to open, cutting the power to both UNL campuses and a 336 block area bordered by 1st to 17th streets and Van Dorn to H streets, said Becky Carr, a LES spokesperson. The switch "blew apart" at 9:51 a.m., Carr said, and LES repairmen restored power at 10:33 a.m.

Harley Schrader, power plant man-

ager, said two of the power plant's three generators had to be restarted after the outage. A third generator had channeling energy to the university.

"I think our power plant people did a super job and reacted well," Schrader said.

Tuesday's power outage was the longest Schrader had seen in his twenty year history at the university. Previously, the longest the school had been without power was only 10 minutes.

While some professors taught in the dark or with the aid of a flashlight, physical plant employees rescued three Continued on Page 7



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