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Weather: Today will be mostly sunny with a high of 23 (-5C). Winds will be northwesterly 5-15 mph. Tonight will be clear and cold with a low of 5 (-15C). Outlook for the beginning of the week looks good — sunny and warmer through Wednesday.

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UNL students, administrators share, 'SWAP' perspective views

By Gene Gentrup
Senior Reporter

If a man in a business suit carrying a briefcase sits down next to you in class today, don't be alarmed. Twelve UNL students and 12 administrators will share their daily routines this week as part of Operation SWAP.

Students With Administrative Partners pairs 12 members of UNL's Innocents honor society with some of the University's top administrators.

Dewey Ullsperger, SWAP Week chairman, said students will attend selected administrative meetings with their partners and accompany them on other daily appointments. Administrators also will get a chance to attend their partners' classes and meetings and even watch them on the job.

"The week is designed to help administrators get a broader perspective of administrative responsibilities," Ullsperger said.

Several activities have been selected by the students and administrators to give each the best possible understanding of the other's responsibilities and role at the university.

A Friday luncheon and discussion of the week's events will conclude the week's activities. The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and the discussion, which is open to the public, will follow.

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said SWAP Week is an opportunity for students and administrators to "see the University system from a different view."

Massengale will be paired with engineering student Laurie Burke. Other pairings include agriculture student Todd Knobel and Suzanne Brown, assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs; business student George Davis and Roy Arnold, vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources; arts and science student Dewey Ullsperger and Don Arpold, director, office of Scholarships and Financial Aids; agriculture student Kent Andersen and James Rawley, interim dean of Libraries; arts and science student Shelly Roloff and Al Papik, UNL director of Admissions; arts and sciences student Laura Hein and John Goebel, vice chancellor for Business and Finance; arts and sciences student Maggie Shaffer and John Yost, associate to the chancellor; arts and sciences student John Valdrighi and David DeCoster, dean of Students; agriculture student Joel Carlson and Robert Furgason, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs; health student Mary Trumble; Rudy Lewis, assistant to the chancellor; arts and sciences student Kevin Warneke and Janet Krause, interim vice chancellor Student Affairs.

Managers foresee few changes

Local bars adjust to state's ban on two-fers

By Gene Gentrup
Senior Reporter

Although Sunday was the last day local drinking establishments could offer multiple drink specials, some local bar managers said the ban should have little effect on customers' drinking habits.

The State Liquor Control Commission adopted a rule in December banning the sale of multiple drinks for the price of one.

Bill Heisel, manager of Chi-Chi's, 201



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N. 66 St., said his business eliminated two-fers two months ago but said the change "hasn't done a whole lot either good or bad."

Heisel said Chi-Chi's reduced its Margarita drink to half-price, for its daily drink specials.

He said no other adjustments were made because the reduced price would generate enough business.

"The intention of the ban was good, but people are going to drink whether there is a ban or not," he said.

Brady Wiebeck, assistant manager of

Chesterfield, Bottomsley & Potts, 245 N. 13th St., said the two-fers ban has caused few changes in Chesterfield's daily operations.

Although Wiebeck said he likes the ban, many of the new drinking laws are "putting a burden on the bar owners and managers."

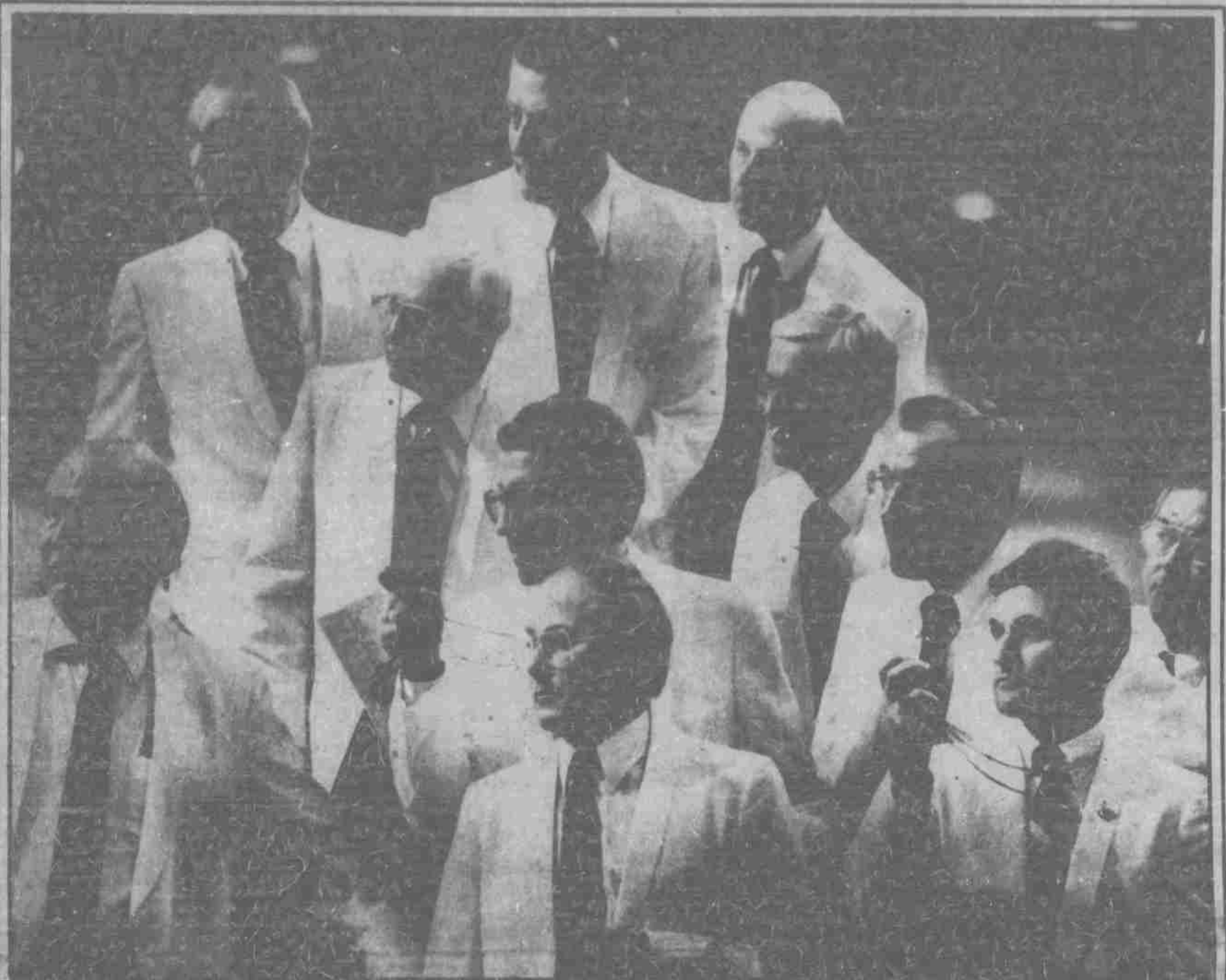
Wiebeck said he is concerned about a recently passed New Jersey law that makes a bartender partially liable for serving alcohol to an intoxicated person. Some state legislative support for the installation of "breath analyzers" in

drinking establishments also concerns him.

"They're forcing the responsibility of people's behavior on the bartender and that's not fair," Wiebeck said.

Matt Smith, manager for Grandmother's, 201 Sun Valley Blvd., said the ban has given his restaurant a chance to do other things.

"We don't follow what the other bars do," he said. "Since there is a trend to reduce drinking nationwide, we decided to start daily appetizers during happy hour."



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On your marks . . .

Members of the Husker Track Officials' Association wait with timers in hand for the start of the men's 60-yard dash at Saturday's Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational track meet.

"In case the Accutrack (electronic timer) breaks down, they'll have hand times for the runners," Steve Beideck, media coordinator of the meet, said.

More than 300 athletes from 32 schools competed in the meet at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

RHA senate drops executive salaries, extra money to be used for activities

By Jonathan Taylor
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association senate voted last week to eliminate the salaries of its executive committee as part of the group's bylaw revision.

Although Dave Edwards, RHA president, and five other executive officers each will lose about \$150 per semester, Edwards said he supports the decision.

Because the officers aren't expected to work specific hours, their jobs are considered extra-curricular activities that are unworthy of student-fee supported salaries, Edwards said.

"I felt that RHA was sending the wrong kind of signal," he said.

The RHA senate also approved a bylaw amendment that will require \$1 of the \$5 total per student per semester that University Housing sets aside for residence hall governments be given directly to RHA. This is a 50-cent increase, Edwards said, which will raise the RHA budget from \$2,400 a semester to \$4,400.

The extra money will be used for activities such as FINK Week, RHA Week and publishing the RHA newsletter, "Hallways," he said.

In open forum, Debra Chapelle, executive director of the

Nebraska State Student Association, and Heidi Burklund, NU coordinator for the association, explained the purposes and goals of their organization to the senate.

Chapelle stressed the importance of student participation in the "decision-making processes of higher education." She said NSSA currently is forming a student advisory committee of student representatives to advise the state coordinating commission on higher education.

Chapelle also "challenged" the RHA senate to "educate your fellow students" about President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal financial aid for students so they can speak out against it.

"Congressional people need to hear from you," she said. Because Nebraska has no state-based scholarship program, 50 percent of UNL students rely on federal financial aid, Chapelle said.

Julie Gathmann, chairwoman of the Union Board's programs and activities committee, also spoke to the senate about the Campus Involvement Program. As part of a program to increase residence hall students participation in campus activities, she said, "Information Evenings" are scheduled in each residence hall complex. A slide show will be presented and a Campus Activities and Programs adviser will answer questions.