

# Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, February 28, 1985

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 84 No. 112

**Weather:** Sunny and warm today with a high of 60 (15C). Clear tonight with a low near 32 (0C). Cooler on Friday with a high of 47 (8C). Extended forecast: Saturday turning much colder with a good chance of snow Sunday. Highs Sunday only in the 20s (-5C).  
Barb Brandt/Daily Nebraskan

**Vietnam and the media...The Mag**

**Swimmers warm up for meet...Page 13**



Joe Barbero/Daily Nebraskan

## Leader of the band . . .

No, it's not the world-famous conductor John Phillip Sousa, just look-alike James G. Saled of Tulsa, Okla. "Mr. Sousa" and his band will perform in concert tonight at UNL's Kimball Hall. Story on Page 11.

## ASUN, round one

# Super board, lobbyist debated by candidates

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

Two ASUN party candidates said in a debate Wednesday they will "wait for the students' vote" before deciding whether to support the use of student fees for funding the Nebraska State Student Association, which provides a professional lobbyist for Nebraska's post-secondary schools.

Presidential candidates Tim Burke of the Look Party and Kevin Goldstein of the Change Party said at the ASUN debate in the Nebraska Union that they would support the decision of UNL students, since the issue will be on the March 13 ASUN ballot.

Target Party president Gerard Keating said UNL's portion of the NSSA budget should be spent on a private or professional lobbyist for UNL.

UNL students pay 50 cents per semester in student fees to support NSSA.

UNL now has a student lobbyist who spends about 90 hours at the legislature in addition to being a full-time student, Keating said.

Burke, however, disagreed with Keating about the lobbyist issue. "Having ASUN representatives talk

with their home district senators and having one registered student lobbyist is more effective than hiring a full-time lobbyist," he said.

Burke also said Look supports the UNL faculty opposition to the proposed "super board."

The super board was proposed as one of 30 recommendations by the Citizens Commission for the Study of Higher Education. The board would consist of nine members, three from each congressional district. The governor would appoint regents to six-year terms on the board.

"By incorporating more schools under one board it could get worse," Burke said.

Keating said the NU Board of Regents should remain the same.

"How can this group (super board) keep in touch with all the campuses?" he said.

The three presidential candidates and their first vice presidential candidates, Jill Fager of Chicago, Rod Penner of Target and Eric Lane of Look all emphasized a need for greater involvement of off-campus students.

Goldstein said his party has a program to help recruit more "definitive senators." He said the program would

combine the current method of ASUN elections by colleges with an election by living units. Five additional students would be elected from off-campus residents, five from residence halls and five from fraternity and sorority houses. Goldstein called the program a "recruitment process" where more diversified student senators could go out in different areas and get a greater response from students.

Lane said Look wants to get off-campus students involved through a project now used by Iowa State University, called the "Off-Campus Survival Guide." Lane said the guide, a reference book, would help students know what is available to them on campus.

"It would let them feel that on-campus students want them on campus," Lane said.

Keating said he agreed that off-campus students are vital to a successful university.

"We will utilize off campus people in the senate and ASUN and have them communicate with students off campus, on city campus, and east campus," Keating said.

The ASUN candidates will meet in another debate sponsored by the Residence Hall Association on March 6.

## Center's 16-year search ends, UNL rewards minority students

By Ad Hadler  
Night News Editor

The UNL majority has been slow to recognize its minority students — particularly when it comes to the Culture Center, says Sara Boatman, director of Campus Activities and Programs.

The search for a new Culture Center began in 1969, when university officials placed the center, a gathering place for UNL's minority students, in a "temporary" home at 1012 N. 16th St.

The small white building, known as "the shack" to many minority students, has been in bad shape for a long time, and the new home at Commonplace is a needed change for those who come to the center, Boatman said.

"We should have been out of there 10 years ago," Boatman said. "We were appalled at the shape of the building when we moved in. It's a disaster."

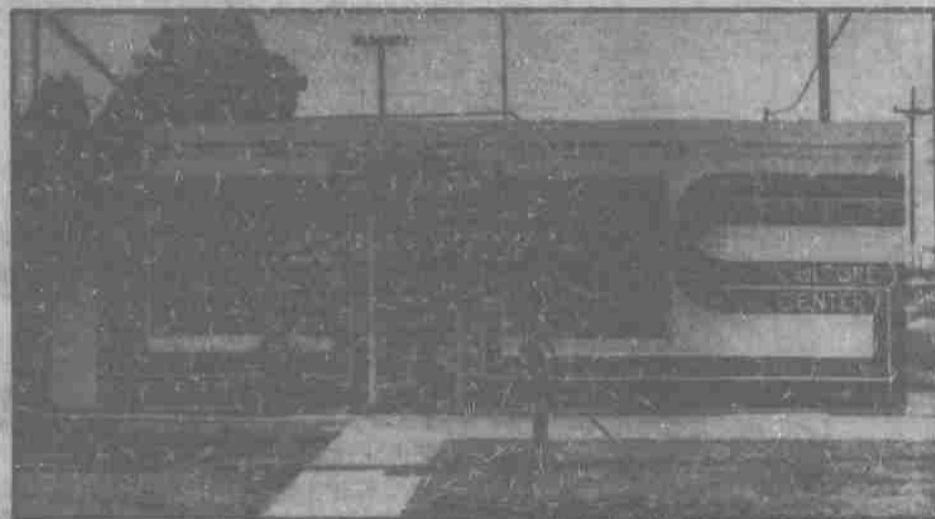
In 1982, the UNL Physical Plant recommended the building be demolished. But the center stayed.

Boatman said the move to a better location was delayed for so long because of a lack of commitment.

"The wheels move very slowly with things that involve a small minority of students," she said. "It makes a statement of what the commitment is to minority students."

The present Culture Center offers meeting, study and lounging space, and programs of interest to campus minority students, including blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans.

The Culture Center is essential at the university, Boatman said, be-



Richard Wright/Daily Nebraskan

The Culture Center's present site at 1012 N. 16th St., where it has been located for 16 years.

cause minority students need a place to congregate.

"To be one of so few minorities on this predominantly white campus is

uncomfortable and difficult," Boatman said. "These people need to receive cultural support."

Continued on Page 12

## Culture Center finds home at Union's Commonplace

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

After 16 years of searching, the UNL Culture Center has found a new home.

The Nebraska Union Board on Tuesday approved plans to move the center into part of the Commonplace building, 933 N. 14th St.

The board unanimously voted to approve the move as outlined in the Culture Center's Task Force Proposal, after it reviewed space requests

from 17 other UNL groups.

Vaughn Anthony, programming supervisor for the center, now at 1012 N. 16th St., requested the move be approved because the Nebraska Union spaces "are too big, the current Culture Center at 16th and Y is too small and Commonplace is just right."

Anthony and other task force members told the board that moving the center to Commonplace would provide minority students with a "chance to grow."

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions, said the center will take up about half of Commonplace, on the second and third floors. The University Child Care Project will remain in the basement until May 1986, when the project's lease runs out. The first floor chapel will continue to be "reservable space," available not only to Culture Center students but to all UNL students, Swanson said.

Willie Watkins, president of the African Peoples' Union and chairman of the Big Eight Council on



Richard Wright/Daily Nebraskan

The Culture Center's new home, the second and third floor of the Commonplace Building, 933 N. 14th St.

Black Student Government, said that if minority students have no place to practice their beliefs, their

rights are not being met. Commonplace is such a place, Watkins said.

Continued on Page 12