

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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**Weather:** Cloudy and breezy today with a high of 57 (14C). Continued cloudy again tonight with a low of 34 (1C). Same again on Tuesday with an added 20 percent chance of light showers and a high of 56 (13C).

Barb Brands/Daily Nebraskan

**Huskers greet Golden Griffins...Page 8**

**The Firm gives solid performance...Page 10**

## Internships: On-the-job experience

By Ann Lowe  
Staff Reporter

**Editor's note:** This is the first article in a five-part series exploring ways students can spend the summer. Other articles will be on working, studying and traveling in the United States and abroad, as well as a look at some locally based internship programs. Because most of these programs have early deadlines, it's important for students to start applying now — besides, it's almost summer.

If you're thinking about summer employment — and want to get some college credit too — why not consider an internship? Many companies and government agencies offer on-the-job experience to college

students.

Some interns get pay, some get credit and some get both. But most interns get valuable experience that helps them land permanent jobs later, said Millie Katz, coordinator of the UNL Office of Experiential Education.

The OEE lists hundreds of internships for the summer, spring and fall semesters. In addition, UNL colleges have internship placement programs at the department or college level, she said.

Once a function of the College of Arts and Sciences, the OEE now is part of the UNL Career Planning and Placement Center. This change has opened many internships to UNL students, Katz said. Many national companies that interview graduating seniors also offer student internships.

But UNL students were missing these oppor-

tunities because interviewers didn't know about the university's internship programs, she said.

The OEE and college placement offices don't assign students to jobs, Katz said. Instead, the offices provide information on available internships, offer job-hunting tips and help students set up interviews, she said. Getting the internship is up to the student.

About 970 students interviewed for internships through the OEE in 1984, Katz said. Of these, roughly half found them, she said.

Lincoln has the most jobs for UNL interns, Katz said. But the OEE also taps national and international internship programs. Some students find work in their home towns, some go to Washington, others go abroad. But opportunity is more limited in these programs because of competition with students from other

schools, Katz said.

Government agencies have many openings for student interns, Katz said. Of 210 spring semester interns registered with the OEE, half are working in government agencies and earning political science credit, she said. But opportunity is growing in other fields, she said. For example, the number of life sciences interns working in hospitals and other health-care offices has doubled since 1978, she said.

Katz estimated 95 percent of interns take jobs related to their academic fields. Work experiences may vary with the jobs, she said. Interns in state agencies might work on research projects or public relations. Meteorology students might work for the Federal Aviation Administration in air-traffic control.

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## Look Party's door-to-door campaigning violates rules

By Kevin McCoy  
Staff Reporter

The Look Party received a formal written warning Thursday night during a closed hearing of the Residence Hall Association's election commission for illegal campaigning.

RHA election commission member Ken Libby said he saw Janet Markvicka, a Look candidate for the Home Economics Advisory Board, and Jana Schenzel, a Look candidate for the Committee for Fees Allocation, campaigning door-to-door in Cather Hall on Thursday, violating university policy and election regulations for ASUN and RHA.

Libby said he told the women that door-to-door campaigning was illegal and notified RHA election commissioner Gary Aurand, who called the closed hearing.

This warning is Look's second from RHA's commission.

Look had been warned for not signing campaign posters in the Cather-Pound and Harper-Schramm-Smith residence halls.

Because Aurand is a Change Party candidate for the College of Engineering and Technology, he abstained from voting and requested that Libby lead the meeting.

Chris Nabower, a Target Party candidate for the Teachers College Advisory Board, also abstained from voting.

Look first vice presidential candidate Eric Lane and Abel Hall president Tony Coe represented the Look Party at the hearing.

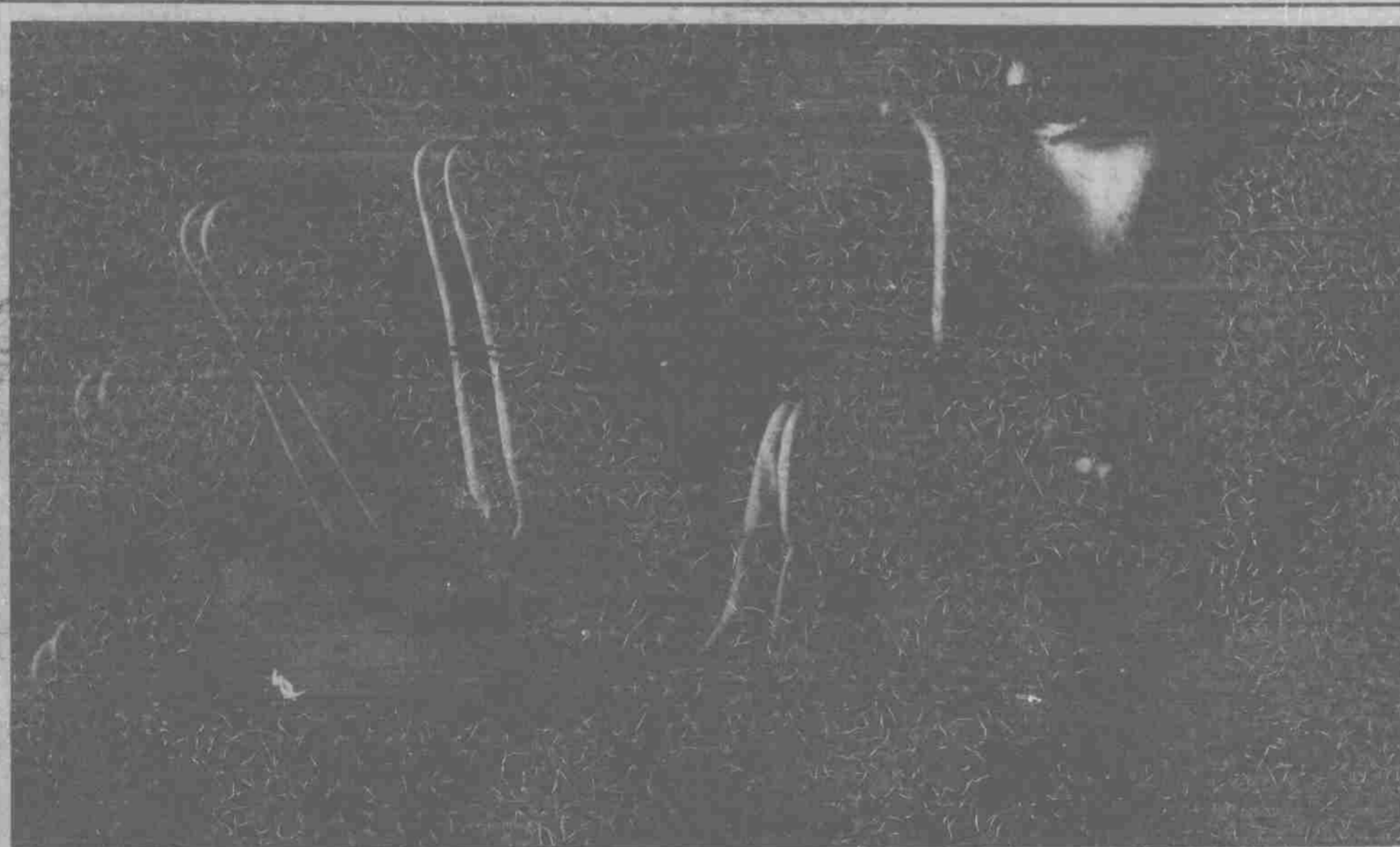
Two years ago, the commission banned two parties from campaigning in the residence halls because of violations. Aurand said the commission mentioned that option for Look, but decided to spare the party unless it receives a third warning.

RHA president Dave Edwards said the ASUN electoral commission and the Office of University Housing have the option of taking more action against Look.

Edwards said possible options could include a written complaint, action by the judicial board or nullifying election results.

Look first vice presidential candidate Eric Lane said he attributed the problems to supporters being "overly-motivated" to get support for the party.

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Joel Sartore/Daily Nebraskan

### The hands of a dancer...

Rina Singh, 15, concentrates on hand movements during practice of her Kathak (solo dance) at "India Nite" Sunday in the Nebraska Union. Singh's dance was one of several performances given during a cultural program and dinner sponsored by the University India Association.

## University's Special Services Project offers help for disadvantaged students

By Gene Gentrup  
Senior Reporter

UNL's disadvantaged students can get help with career development and class deficiencies through the university's Special Services Project.

Rebecca Hargrove, writing and learning skills specialist for the program, said students with deficiencies in math and the hard sciences or students uncertain about their career goals can benefit the most.

Hargrove said the program, which serves about 350 students a year, requires that students have a 2.9 Grade Point Average or lower or a score of 20 or lower on the American College Testing composite.

Students then must meet any one of three requirements, including: a handicap, low income or parents who are first-generation U.S. residents or who don't have a four-year college degree.

Vaughn Robertson, assistant director of the program, said he has seen a "push toward racial minority students," but insisted the program is designed to "serve all kinds of students."

The project is part of the federal government's Trio program, which helps disadvantaged students deal with curricular offerings, educational counseling, tutoring, careers and cultural events.

Trio programs include "Talent Search," "Upward Bound," Educational

Opportunity Centers and Educational Training Services.

In 1983, Trio projects served nearly 500,000 disadvantaged students. Of these, 41 percent were black, 35 percent white, 17 percent Hispanic, 4 percent Native American and 3 percent Asian. Eleven thousand were physically handicapped.

Robertson said other services include tutors that go to class with students, take notes, take tests and compare their skills with the student's. Tutors then help students improve their skills in notetaking, test taking and studying.

Hargrove said the program looks at freshman students who had average or below-average high school academic performances with "remarkable defi-

ciencies in math and sciences."

Through the program, some students can take courses like Math 100 over a period of 16 weeks instead of the usual eight weeks.

Robertson said that besides educational help, the program helps students with cultural development.

Although some students don't qualify for the program, they usually are referred to other campus programs, such as the Educational Learning Center.

"If we don't have a tutor trained in something like trigonometry, we usually direct them there," he said. "What we can't offer, usually someone else can."