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Weather: Continued sunny and warm today, but windy with a high of 60 (16C). Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 35 (2C). Slight chance of rain on Saturday with a high of 54 (12C). Sunny on Sunday with a high of 53 (12C).

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ASUN President-elect Keating the day after election win.

High voter turnout aids Keating's win

By Gene Gentrup
Staff Reporter

A strong last-minute campaign effort and a "higher than usual" voter turnout on East Campus were key factors in Wednesday's ASUN elections, ASUN's new president-elect Gerard Keating said.

Keating, who said he was notified about 3 a.m. Thursday that he had won a narrow victory over Kevin Goldstein of Change, said a late Wednesday meeting with Target supporters proved to be effective in winning the election.

"We told our senators at 4:30 to get out and campaign hard," Keating said. "Whether we won or lost would be determined in the next three hours."

Keating said he thought Look had the early lead, but the afternoon meeting made the difference.

"We were expecting the race to go either way," he said. "We knew Target would win when we went out late in the day."

Keating said he remained uncertain about winning even after the polls closed, but said he felt good when nearly 200 Target supporters assembled in anticipation of the election results.

The election results showed why he had reason to worry. Keating captured 40.3 percent of the vote and Goldstein 30 percent. If Keating had won by less than a 10 percent margin, he would have been forced into a "run-off" election with Goldstein.

In addressing Target's supporters after the victory announcement, Keating said the victory "wasn't just for myself."

"The victory was for the entire party and I couldn't have done it without their support," he said. "They'll always have a place in the party."

Keating said his first duty as ASUN president will be to get "everybody in order to represent students in the most affective way."

"I want to install good communication and get a working relationship because it is going to be a diversified body," he said.

"Beating the closest competition by that bit of a margin is great," he said. "I think it shows what people think of the Target Party and what it stands for. It was a great campaign. The numbers gave me a good feeling knowing students are behind my beliefs."

But Keating said Target's work is not done.

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ASUN parties file complaint

By Gene Gentrup
Senior Reporter

The Change and Look parties on Thursday filed a request to "annul" Wednesday's ASUN election results.

Kevin Goldstein of the Change Party and Eric Lzue of the Look Party submitted a complaint to the ASUN electoral commission alleging several election violations. At the Nebraska Hall voting site Wednesday, the report stated, "multiple ballots were issued," "additional ballots were given upon request," and "thumbs were not checked."

Goldstein said the Change and Look parties were not making any accusations against the electoral commission or the Target Party.

"It's just a set of real unusual circumstances that could change the election results," Goldstein said.

ASUN president-elect Gerard Keating won Wednesday's election with 10.3 percent more votes than his closest competitor, Goldstein of the Change Party. A victory with less than a 10 percent margin would have forced a "run-off" election.

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WRC loses \$3,400

Six university organizations hit with ASUN budget cuts

By Jonathan Taylor
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate approved the University Programs and Facilities Fees appropriation Wednesday, after cutting more than \$12,000 from six student-funded university agencies and totally eliminating one agency's operating budget.

The ASUN Committee for Fees Allocation originally had proposed a 1985-86 academic year UPFF charge of more than \$100 per student, per semester. But after Wednesday's revisions the UPFF charge will be \$99.93 per student, per semester — a \$4.16 increase from this year.

The Women's Resource Center and the Daily Nebraskan suffered the deepest cuts from the budget review. The senate voted to cut \$3,400 from the Nebraska Union budget, which goes to the WRC, eliminating all of the organization's operating expenses.

ASUN speaker Clark Osborn, who proposed the amendment to the appropriation bill, said alleged "lesbian activity" within the center made the organization unapproachable for most UNL women.

Earlier in the meeting, Ross Davidson, CFA committee member who proposed all of the other amendments to the UPFF proposal, said he opposed student fees going to the WRC because the organization did not equally present both sides of issues dealing with women.

Jan Deeds, coordinator of the WRC, said the organization now has funds only to pay salaries. She said the cutting of funds is an ineffective way to attempt to change the WRC's policy, and it shows that "the senators don't know how the WRC operates."

"They want our services to improve," Deeds said, "but they've taken away every means to do that."

Deeds said she didn't know whether the WRC would appeal the decision, but members are discussing a course of action. The WRC also lost \$300 from its programming budget.

The ASUN Senate also voted against CFA's proposal to add \$5,000 to the Daily Nebraskan's initial \$30,193 request. Tim Clare, CFA chairman, said the additional money was proposed to make up for lost advertising by the Daily Nebraskan in spring. Daniel Shattil, Daily Nebraskan general man-

ager, said the money had been earmarked to cover the printing costs of adding one extra page of news per issue for the remainder of the spring semester, and one additional page for each issue of the Summer Nebraskan.

Shattil said even without the money, the paper will try to increase news content, "as advertising permits."

Other organizations that lost funding include:

- UPC Executives — A decrease of \$162, which leaves them with \$2,023, a 3.5-percent increase from last year.

- Homecoming Committee — A decrease of \$440, which leaves them with \$1,760, a 10-percent increase from last year.

- Funds Allocation Committee — A decrease of \$1,500, which leaves them with \$2,000, a 100-percent increase from last year.

- Major Performing Arts Committee — A \$1,900 decrease, which leaves them with \$26,000, an 18.2-percent increase from last year.

In other action, the senate voted to recognize Farm Action Concerns Tomorrow's Society as an official student organization at UNL.

N. Copple invites officials to debate

By Brad Gifford
Senior Reporter

Newt Copple Thursday challenged Gov. Bob Kerrey and State Banking Director Roger Beverage to a public debate to get to the bottom of the issues surrounding the fall of Commonwealth Savings Co. and the bankruptcy of State Security Savings Co.

Depositors react to Newt Copple's challenge. Story on Page 6.

Copple is the son of former Commonwealth President S.E. Copple and brother of Marvin Copple, former Commonwealth vice president.

In the Hilton Hotel's overflowing Parlor B, Copple said Commonwealth depositors should demand an independent special prosecutor from outside Nebraska be brought in to objectively investigate government dealings with both financial institutions.

Although he repeatedly stated he was making no accusations, Copple

said "hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent to set the stage to develop the greatest smoke screen in Nebraska's political history."

Commonwealth's closing and State Securities' bankruptcy were "orchestrated by a small group of bankers and high-ranking Nebraska governmental officials to disguise their wrongdoing in the greatest cover-up ever to befall our state," Copple said.

A Kerrey aide said the governor had no comment on Copple's debate challenge. Beverage could not be reached for comment.

Copple is scheduled to begin a 15- to 24-month sentence Friday for making a false entry in the books of a fictitious financial institution, when it was seized by his niece and nephew-in-law, Nancy and James L. Gillette.

James Gillette is serving time in the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Marvin Copple is currently on trial in Columbus for allegedly stealing \$500,000 from Commonwealth funds in connection with a real estate deal.

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