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Weather: It can't get much better! Sunny and warm today with light southerly winds. Expect a high near 70 (21C). Clear again tonight with a low of 27 (-3C). Slightly cooler on Tuesday with a high of 64 (18C).

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WRC official disputes ASUN decision

By Ad Hudler
Night News Editor

A decision last week by the ASUN Senate to cut all operating funds from UNL's Women's Resource Center left WRC officials baffled, but not worried.

Jan Deeds, center coordinator, said she doubts that the NU Board of Regents will pass the ASUN budget recommendation this spring because the decision is, in her mind, "unrealistic."

One senator testified at the meeting that he thinks the center does not serve all women equally. Clark Osborn said the WRC is unapproachable because of what he called "lesbian activities" within the center.

The proposed cut would leave the center with no money to pay for phone bills, publicity fees, library books and periodicals or office supplies.

"They (the WRC) staff would even have to bring their own tape," Deeds said. "It was such a completely unrealistic decision, keeping staff but not giving them any tools," she said.

Should the regents approve the ASUN recommendation, Deeds said, "friends of the center would step in and help."

"It (the center) won't go away," she said.

At the ASUN meeting, Osborn alleged that lesbian activity within the center made it unapproachable for most UNL women.

"They kept saying, 'You have a bad image, you have a bad image,'" Deeds said. "He (Osborn)

kept stressing internal organization problems. I don't think that (the lesbian issue) is a description of internal organization."

Osborn said he thinks the center can benefit women but he decided to speak out against the center because it serves only "about 1 percent of UNL women," — that 1 percent being lesbians. He gave extra evidence for his reasoning:

"Being in the ASUN office (next door to the center), it's not hard to see the type of girls that walk in and out of there," Osborn said. "You know what I mean: no plain, normal-looking college girls."

Ross Davidson, a member of the UNL Committee for Fees Allocation, said he has heard complaints about heterosexual women being

approached by lesbian women in the center.

But Deeds denies that it happens. She said the center has a duty to serve lesbians because lesbians are women, and not serving them would be discriminatory.

"Lesbians are not the only group we work with," she said. "It's a small part of all our programming and services. We're here to serve all students, and there are lesbian students."

Deeds said the WRC serves about 500 students per month through various services provided by the center. These include:

- counseling
- a library with books on women's issues

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Committee denies ASUN candidate's election complaint

By Gene Gentrup
Senior Reporter

Wednesday's ASUN election will not be annulled, the ASUN electoral commission decided Friday.

The commission said it found "insufficient evidence" in a complaint filed last week by former ASUN presidential candidate Kevin Goldstein, who requested a new election.

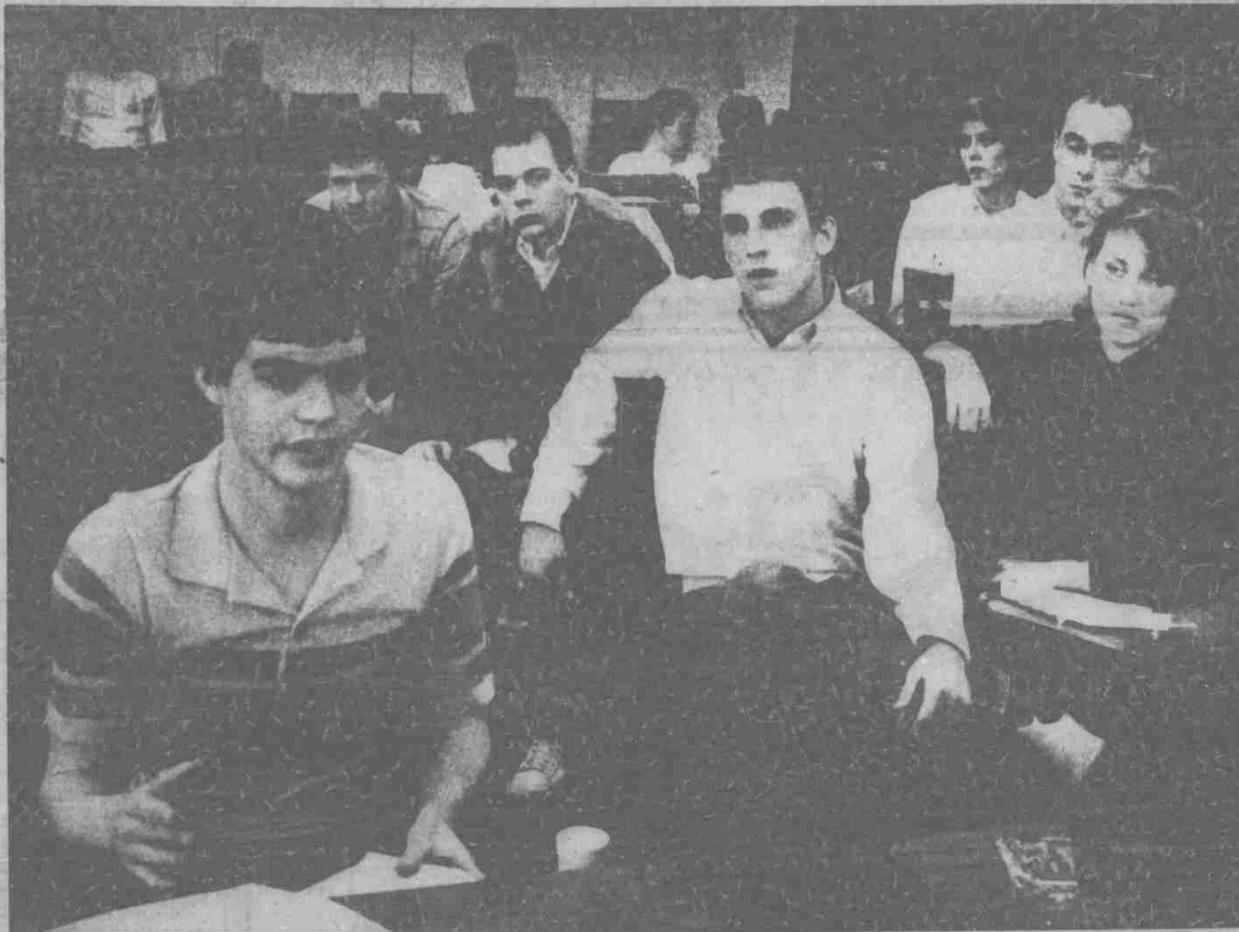
Goldstein alleged that at the Nebraska Hall voting site, students cast multiple ballots, and election-process officials gave out additional ballots and did not check students' thumbs before they voted. After voting, voters' thumbs are stamped with invisible ink, which shows up only under violet lighting.

At the Nebraska Union voting site, Target Party members were seen near the site instructing voters, Goldstein said. He also alleged that the Target Party failed to file a financial form on time and that the forms were not in order.

The commission, which conducted a special 2 1/4-hour meeting Friday to hear Goldstein's complaint, listened to testimony from many people, including former ASUN executive candidates Tim Burke, Eric Lane and Phil Tatro of the Look Party; Doug Kasperek of Change; and ASUN president-elect Gerard Keating of Target.

Lane said he knew of someone who voted with eight UNL student identification cards. He said he saw the person vote twice and questioned him after the second time. Lane would not say why he didn't take the matter to the ASUN office and refused to give the commission the name of the multiple voter.

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Goldstein, left, testifies before the commission as Keating, senator-elect Kimberly Wood (front row) listen.

Sex on Campus: Misinformation plagues students, UNL health center officials say

By Ad Hudler
Night News Editor

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series exploring sexual issues related to college students.

A party. A man. A woman. The hormones are flying. It's a setting that could result in an unwanted situation, such as a pregnancy or venereal disease. University sex educators say it doesn't have to be that way, if both people know their options. But most students don't, says



Gerald Fleischli, medical director at the University Health Center. Today's young adults know more about sex

than their predecessors 10 and 20 years ago, Fleischli said, but there's "still a lot of misinformation floating around."

Students can fill those voids of sexual ignorance with sex education programs available at UNL and nearby.

The health center offers a sex education program that concentrates on birth control options. The one-hour class is designed to answer all questions students may have about birth control methods. All women who want to get birth control through the health center must complete the course.

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NU regents to buy new parking area

By Ad Hudler
Night News Editor

The NU Board of Regents voted Saturday to buy three sections of land for additional parking on the UNL campus. They also approved construction bids for renovation of Architectural Hall and the Former Law building, and accepted a revision to ASUN's Constitution.

Two million dollars worth of bonds will be issued for one new parking area south of the Bob Devaney Sports Center, and two areas of rights-of-way from the now-defunct Rock Island Railroad north of Vine Street and between Vine and R streets.

Architectural Hall and the Former Law building will get facelifts, now that the regents have approved construction bids for renovation pro-

jects. Phase one of the project, renovation of Former Law and construction of an enclosed walkway between Former Law and Architectural Hall, will cost about \$2.8 million.

Phase two of the project includes renovation of Architectural Hall. Both phases are designed to meet the specific needs of the architecture college, according to the regents' agenda.

The regents also approved a revision of UNL's ASUN Constitution. Student regent and ASUN President Mark Scudder said the revised constitution was needed because the older version was not flexible and it needed many syntax corrections.

A major change was made in the amending process. A constitutional amendment previously required a

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