

Weather:

Mostly cloudy and mild today. Winds light and variable with a high of 47. Continued cloudy tonight with a slight chance of light rain, low around 32. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with a high near 43.

Osborne gives book profits to charities

Arts and Entertainment, page 6

Nebraska's Hoppen sidelined with torn ligaments in knee

Sports, page 5



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Keating: 1985 opened new era for ASUN

By Diana Johnson
Senior Reporter

A minority bylaw, protests against legislative budget cuts and a campaign to improve communication between residence halls and Greek houses are just a few of the issues that made headlines during Gerard Keating's term as president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Although making headlines was not the intent of ASUN, Keating said, ASUN became one of the more visible campus organizations during 1985.

"I think this year (1985) has opened up a new era," Keating said. "There is so much students can do. I hope people will see that and work toward developing things we've done this year."

When Keating and ASUN executives Rod Penner and Jeff Fishback announced their candidacy under the Target name in 1985, improving faculty advising was one of their campaign goals. And according to Rudy Lewis, vice chancellor of student affairs, Keating's administration reached its goal.

Keating said during his term as ASUN president he has learned "administrators want the student voice."

"It gives them ideas and views from a different perspective," Keating said.

Lewis said he hopes to build upon the already established relationship with ASUN.

"I also want to maintain a sense of continuity through the transition," he said.

The next ASUN administration will be elected March 13 and will take office soon after.

Bridging gaps between residence halls and Greek houses was yet another area that concerned the Target party.

See ASUN on 3



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Driving with their eyes closed

Members of the audience that came to see John Ivan Palmer, the "world's fastest hypnotist," drive sports cars imagined in hypnotic states. Palmer was one of many performers at the Walpurgisnacht festival in the Nebraska Union Friday. More pictures from the festival on page 6.

Aid lists to help enforce draft registration

By Scott Thien
Staff Reporter

To help enforce Selective Service registrations, the Department of Education will be giving the U.S. government names of nearly five million federal student aid applicants. The government hopes to find men who failed to register for the draft, Selective Service officials in Washington, D.C., said.

Current federal law requires men to register with the Selective Service within a month of their 18th birthday. Failure to register is a felony, and car-

ries a maximum prison sentence of up to five years and/or a \$250,000 fine.

Don Aripoli, director of scholarships and financial aid at UNL, said this is the latest in a series of moves to enforce the Solomon Act of 1982, a law which prevents students who have failed to register with the Selective Service from receiving federal student aid.

According to a Department of Education study, about 98 percent of the U.S. male population in the draft-age group, or 15 million men, have regis-

tered with the Selective Service since it was started by President Carter in 1980. The Selective Service estimates that 400,000 non-registrants are still among the 18-to 25-year potential draftees. In Nebraska, about 106,000 men have registered with the Service.

Aripoli said he wasn't aware of any student failure to comply with the law because Nebraska, as well as every other college or university, requires its students to sign an affidavit stating compliance with the federal law when they apply for federal student aid.

Aripoli said the inclusion of affidavit

certifications has been required for UNL federal student aid applicants since July 1, 1983. The mandatory compliance date was October 1983.

In addition to the federally funded Pell Grant Program, the Selective Service will also use lists compiled from programs such as Social Security, driver's license bureau, Guaranteed Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Plus Loans, Alas Loans, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.

Drinking-age raise hurts business, owners say

By Lise Olsen
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining the change in Nebraska's drinking age.

Although one Lincoln bar owner claims that business is up at his bar since the drinking age was raised from 20 to 21, most agree that the crowds have thinned out since January, when the law took effect.

Bar owners who operate near campus seem to have been most directly affected by the decrease in the number of legal drinkers.

Because of the age change and other factors such as the worsening economy and recent emphasis on responsible drinking, some bar owners have started to emphasize entertainment and food sales as sources of income.

For example, Chesterfield, Bot-

tomley & Potts, 345 N. 13th St., went ahead with a long-term plan to open a dancing room and as a result, now books more private parties, said General Manager Allan Beer.

"With the change of the ages you've got to be real diverse," Beer said.

Dinsdale's Lounge, 1228 P St., remodeled their downstairs bar, "The Peppermint Lounge" to attract an older crowd. But business, which has depended on students, has dropped this year, said Manager John Golon.

"The traditional student has to be a senior before they can drink," Golon said. "I'm sure everybody still drinks — they're just not able to drink legally in a bar."

P.O. Pears, 322 S. Ninth St., has lowered its drink prices, expanded its menu and opened a sand volleyball court and parking lot in the last year. But Manager Kirk Welsh said

the changes were part of a long-term plan and had nothing to do with the change in drinking age.

Welsh was one of a few bar owners who said his business had not been affected by the age increase. But Welsh said he has noticed a change in customers, including more families who come in for food specials.

"The crowd is more diversified," he said.

The Drumstick, 547 N. 48th St., which typically has almost a 100 percent younger night crowd, has been hit hard by the age increase, said manager Tom Lohmeier. The decrease in the number of young drinkers has pushed business down by as much as 25 percent, Lohmeier said. Yet, he said, the crowd doesn't seem much older.

"The group hasn't changed — they're just getting better-looking IDs," he said.

Several bar owners reported an

increase in the use of fake IDs near the beginning of 1985 as the drinking age was phased in. But they said the number of fake IDs used later dropped again and now is back to near-normal levels.

Some bar owners had their workers attend seminars with the police department to increase their skills for catching law-breakers.

Beer said the number of minors that try to get into Chesterfields usually depends on the entertainment. For example, when groups like the Finnsiers, who appeal to a very young crowd play, Beer said he expects to catch a lot of underage drinkers.

Two liquor stores near campus report that their business has been affected little by the age raise.

"There was a stretch where there were fake IDs in the early part of the year," said night manager at N Street Drive-In Package Liquor and

Beer, 19th and N streets. But Doug Snyder says the store's reputation for closely checking IDs has discouraged under-age buyers.

"But we'd be foolish to think that some of our stuff isn't getting to people who are underage," he said.

Kevin Correll, a UNL senior and an employee at Herm's Liquor Store, 1644 P St., also reported a run of fake IDs at the beginning of the semester — about 15 to 20 in the first two weeks. But fake IDs are down and business has stabilized, he said.

Despite news accounts of dismal reports from the liquor industry, the Nebraska Liquor Control Commission's figures show that wine consumption was up in 1985. However, beer and liquor consumption were down from 1984. But even with the decrease, beer drinkers consumed more than 99 million gallons of beer last year in Nebraska.