

**Weather:** Friday, morning fog and clouds with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Partly cloudy, warm and humid by midday. High 75 to 80. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Friday night mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, partly cloudy, warm, and humid. High around 80.

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**ASUN approves residence-hall polling sites**

By Eric Paulak  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Senate passed a resolution Wednesday recommending that three polling sites be placed in residence halls for the next ASUN election.

If the ASUN Electoral Commission approves the proposal, polling sites will be placed in Abel-Sandoz, Harper-Schramm-Smith and Cather-Pound-Neihardt complexes and the site at Mabel Lee Hall would be removed.

In opposition Mark Bentler of the Arts and Sciences College said that the resolution would be catering to the

residence-hall students. In national elections polling sites are not placed in black slums to help Democratic candidates, he said.

Peter Castellano of the Arts and Sciences College said residence-hall students do not go to the Nebraska Union often, so it is not a good place for them to vote. He also said that residence-hall students do not organize to vote in groups as students in fraternities and sororities.

Castellano said Abel-Sandoz students were too far away from the polling sites, and some residents did not want to walk as far as the union.

Jeff Warren of the Engineering College told the senate that there was a polling site at Nebraska Hall across the street from Abel-Sandoz.

Stephanie Hudson of the Home Economics College said the resolution had turned into a "Greek vs. dorms" issue. She asked why ASUN didn't propose a resolution to put a polling site in a place common to members of sororities and fraternities.

In response, Jerry Roemer of the Agriculture College suggested a polling site at Ted and Wally's.

The senate meeting was held at the Harper food service building, during

debate someone yelled into the meeting room, "Dormy mayday."

Richard Burke of Teachers College responded to the outcry by saying, "See the kind of voter you are going to get."

In the 1982 and 1983 ASUN elections, polling sites were placed in the residence halls. Roemer presented figures from the ASUN Electoral Commission that showed that residence hall students had 26.3 percent of the vote in 1982, 31.5 percent in 1983 and 36.2 percent last year.

Roemer said the figures showed that it doesn't matter where the polling sites are. He said it is the issues that

get people to vote.

ASUN passed the resolution by a vote of 14 to 12 with two abstentions.

	'82	'83	'84	'85	'86
% of Total Students Voting	9.4	15.2	11.8	15.5	15.6
% of Resi. Hall Students Voting	10.2	18.5	11.2	22.6	19.7
% of Voters that Live in Resi. Hall	26.3	31.5	26.1	38.1	36.2

\*\*Polling places in three residence hall complexes these years.

**Journalist not a spy**

UNL professors give perspectives on Daniloff situation

By Lisa Rood  
Staff Reporter

Although some news reporters have doubled as spies for the U.S. government in the past, two UNL journalism professors said American journalist Nicholas Daniloff probably was not one of them.

Michael Stricklin, associate professor of journalism, said reporters have served as spies since the Civil War. But when asked if he thought Daniloff was spying for the United States in Moscow before his recent arrest on espionage charges, Stricklin said, "I doubt it. . . It was just a matter of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Alfred Pagel, Gannett professional lecturer, agreed.

"I doubt very much that a journalist of his caliber would allow himself to be used," he said.

Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, was arrested in Moscow Aug. 30 by eight KGB agents after meeting a Soviet acquaintance and being given a package, later found to contain military maps and photographs.

Daniloff and American officials have said the KGB set up the meeting and arranged the material to be given to Daniloff to falsify a case against him.

The newsman was held in Lefortovo Prison for 13 days before being released last week to the custody of the U.S. embassy.

Pagel said that the government has used fringe-type journalists politically. He gave the example of a reporter saying she or he was a freelance from no real newspaper.

How will Daniloff's arrest and the indictment of Gennady Zakharov, Soviet

employee to the United Nations, affect relations between the White House and the Kremlin? Political science professors David Forsythe and Leo Sartori said they doubt it will have a long-term effect.

"Certainly (it will make a difference) in the short run, but not in the long run," Forsythe said.

Sartori said that the arrests of both men were definitely "ill-timed," especially since Daniloff had no past record.

In the meantime, Daniloff waits at the U.S. embassy in Russia for the Soviets to make a decision and Zakharov awaits trial at the Soviet mission in Manhattan. Both men claimed they were set up.

Although President Reagan is receiving a lot of pressure from conservatives to resolve Daniloff's case, he refuses trades and other solutions that would please both governments are sparse.

"The U.S. has tried to bargain unsuccessfully. There is a limit to what the U.S. can do," Forsythe said.

Sartori says he has a suspicion that "Daniloff will never come to trial, and Zakharov will end up being exchanged." With all the attention to Daniloff's situation, should reporters from prominent papers fear being arrested for espionage, innocent or guilty, just because something isn't right in the world of international politics? What would this mean to students who want to become foreign correspondents?

If anything it would encourage them, Pagel said. "At the age you're at, you don't think you are vulnerable. When the tornado siren blows, journalists don't run to the shelter, they go out and cover the story."

Stricklin said he felt the same way.

"They (journalists) know the game," he said. "They don't want to die or be locked up. Our business is to be in the middle of world events. Things like this happen. It's just flat risky."

**Orr talks to UNL students**

GOP gubernatorial candidate pledges to support education

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

Student input about the university will be an important part of her administration, gubernatorial candidate Kay Orr told University of Nebraska-Lincoln students Thursday.

About 90 students gathered in a balloon-filled room of the Nebraska Union for the speech. Many students wore Kay Orr buttons and stickers. One student plastered a bumper sticker across his T-shirt.

Orr said student input is important in the relationship between the university and the governor's office. She said she wants to hear from the students directly.

**'I support education and I believe that we must be satisfied with nothing less than excellence at all levels.'**

Orr told students her objective is to become their governor — a governor who will give students the opportunity to shape their future. Orr said she supports the idea of giving students members on the Board of Regents the power to vote.

"The University of Nebraska is a fundamental component of and a contributor to the cultural, social, and economic life in the state of Nebraska," Orr said.

The instruction, research, the cultural events and other university activities touch the lives of all Nebraskans, she said.

"I support education and I believe that we must be satisfied with nothing less than excellence at all levels," Orr said.

Education is the mainspring that powers our cultural, social and economic well-being, Orr said. She said she is a strong supporter of the university and understands the strains that have been placed on it.

"Nebraska and Nebraskans deserve more than budgets that are set and then cut within a few months," Orr said.

"Nebraskans want stability, not policies that raise taxes then lower

taxes, make promises and break promises."

Students have enrolled at this university because they want a quality education, Orr said.

"You want to be and must be exposed to the best and brightest professors from your freshman year forward," she said.

Orr said the university must

become a first-rate research university. Orr said research is important because it attracts the best faculty, improves the quality of instruction and the quality of life in the state.

Orr's speech was sponsored by ASUN and College Republicans. ASUN and the Young Democrats will sponsor a speech by gubernatorial candidate Helen Boosalis on Sept. 27.



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Orr

**NDSL checks are available**

National Direct Student Loan checks for first semester of 1986-87 will be issued Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. Checks will be issued in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Nebraska Union. Students must have their student IDs with them to pick up their check.

Students who need to fill out additional paperwork for this loan should receive a letter containing those papers. Students under 19 years of age who are receiving their first NDSL also must sign their promissory notes before they can pick up their check.