

**WEATHER:** Becoming partly sunny Tuesday. High in the lower 30s. Wind north 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Tuesday night. Low 10 to 15. Partly sunny Wednesday. High in the lower 30s.

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## GLSA president continues rubber ban fight

By Amy Edwards  
 Staff Reporter

Despite a rumor that university officials may acquire a restraining order to stop them, Monday night the Gay/Lesbian Student Association still planned to distribute condoms around Broyhill Fountain in celebration of UNL Condom Day today.

University Attorney Richard Wood had no comment on the possibility of the university going to County Court to stop GLSA.

GLSA President Rodney A. Bell II, after speaking with John Taylor, director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union, said he did not know what he would do if a restraining order were issued, but that he planned to distribute the condoms despite official university disapproval.

"It could be such a large issue that I would consider breaking the law," said

## Bell to hand out condoms celebrating UNL Condom Day

Bell. "I'm not saying I'll do it, but I would consider it."

Bell said that distribution of the condoms through the University Health Center, as recommended by UNL officials, would not be effective enough.

Bell said students are apprehensive about seeking birth control at the health center and that distributing condoms in front of Nebraska Union is part of National Condom Week.

This has been done on other campuses across the nation and should be allowed here, he said. Distribution of pamphlets alone is not enough, Bell said.

"Condoms give a visual message that this is something that could save my life," he said.

Bell said the idea of the condom itself has caused the denial of GLSA's request.

"If it were a tongue depressor or a piece of pizza, I don't think it would be such a big issue," Bell said. "With condoms, there's a stigma and an image that the university is trying to prevent."

As of Monday night, GLSA planned to distribute pamphlets and condoms at a booth in the union, around Broyhill Fountain and in other areas of the UNL campus in celebration of UNL Condom Day today.

According to a letter sent to Interim Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs James Griesen and several other university officials, GLSA will distribute the condoms for the following reasons:

●GLSA attorney Randy Smith said a Nebraska Health Department official told him the department has no applications for licenses to distribute condoms and that a license has not been issued for more than two years.

●Such a license would not be needed.

A 1983 Lancaster County District Court ruling by Judge Donald Endacott renders null and void State Statute 71-1105, which prohibits condom distribution without a license, Smith said. The ruling could not be confirmed because court offices were closed Monday in observance of Presidents' Day.

In a response to Bell dated Monday, Griesen said that despite GLSA's arguments, the university would allow distribution only of pamphlets and not of condoms in the union and Broyhill Fountain area. The request to distribute condoms anywhere but from the University Health Center still was denied, Griesen wrote.

"I hope that you understand that our disagreement is over a broader principal — the right of the university to control the use of its own property for

its intended use," Griesen said. "We cannot permit areas of the university to be transformed into sample distribution sites at the sole discretion of the distributor of a commercial product."

Despite the action, Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union director, said UNL officials are interested in AIDS education.

"We're not as far apart (from GLSA) as it might appear," Swanson said. "We would like to work closely with GLSA on the issue. The only difference in opinion is over the type of materials that should be distributed."

According to current plans, GLSA volunteers will distribute condoms enclosed in pamphlets from a booth in the union and around campus from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Condoms and pamphlets will also be given out at various times and locations in the Gay/Lesbian Resource Center and on campus, according to GLSA plans.

## Commission votes HUGE onto ballot

By Jen Deselms  
 Senior Reporter

Members of the ASUN Electoral Commission voted Monday to place the executive members of the HUGE Party on the ballot with a fine and tabled an action on a possible alcohol violation by another party because of lack of evidence.

HUGE Party executives were not originally placed on the ballot because they missed a mandatory meeting for all executive candidates last week.

Steven Showalter and Andrew Wupper, presidential candidate and 1st vice presidential candidate of the HUGE Party, said they missed the meeting because they forgot about it. Christopher Stream, 2nd vice presidential candidate did not attend the commission meeting.

During discussion Dan Hofmeister, commission member, said the party's reason was not adequate and they should not be placed on the ballot.

Commission member Richard Metcalf, "a professor of accounting said commission members needed to ask themselves what the advantage to the student body would be if the HUGE party was left off the ballot.

Hofmeister said the question was not one of benefits but fairness.

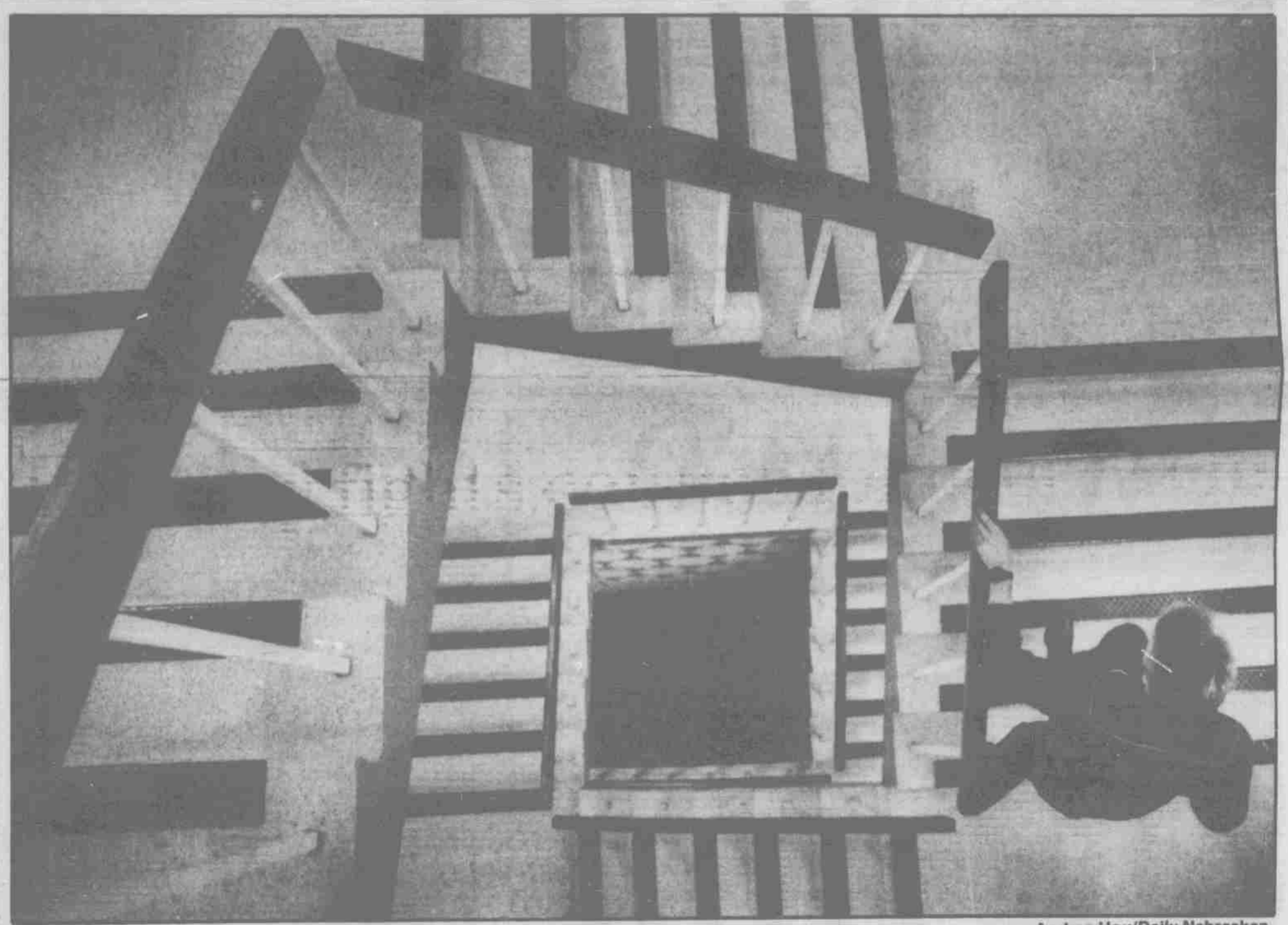
Hofmeister and commission chairman Robb Bunde said that allowing the HUGE Party to appear on the ballot could set a precedent in other rule violations.

"If we let you get by with that (missing a mandatory meeting), where do you draw the line," Bunde asked?

A compromise in the penalty for the HUGE Party's violation was made when commission member Anita Nichols pointed out that commission rules say executive candidates missing mandatory meeting may be taken off the ballot, but it is not a must.

Members voted 3-1 approving a motion that would place the HUGE Party sixth on the ballot and reduce their campaign expenditures by \$200.

Members considered questions of ASUN Sen. Pete Castellano and Richard Burke, also a NUdeal executive candidate, into a possible violation by the UNITE Party of electoral alcohol policies. No evidence was found that a violation had occurred. Marlene Beyke, ASUN executive director, said the issue could come up again if evidence of a violation is found.



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### Upwardly mobile

A UNL student works his way to the second floor by the north stairway inside the Nebraska Union Monday.

## Laundry fights council for beer license

By Mary Nell Westbrook  
 Staff Reporter

Nebraska's first beer-serving laundry will open March 30 in Lincoln, but if one City-Council member has his way, the only suds in the building will be from soap.

Duds and Suds will apply March 2 to the City Council for a Class A, beer-only liquor license.

Doyle Dillow, 32, who owns the Lincoln franchise, said he will have a difficult time opening the business in a conservative town like Lincoln. Construction is now underway on the building at 940 N. 26th St, just west of Long John Silver's.

"This is going to be a heavy political deal," said Dillow, a UNL graduate.

Bill Hoffman, a member of the City Council, said Dillow's chance of getting the license is "zero."

"We don't have anybody on the City Council that would vote in favor of this," Hoffman said.

Other council members declined comment.

Dillow said politics surrounding the upcoming City-Council elections may affect the decision on the license.

"The situation is delicate," he said, "but we have to get the City Council to change (its) ideas a little bit."

Hoffman said that unless everyone on the council suddenly changes his mind, "there will be no liquor license granted."



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