

**WEATHER:** Thursday, mostly sunny and mild. High around 55. South wind 5 to 15 mph. Thursday night fair. Low around 30. Friday, mostly sunny and mild. High 55 to 60.

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Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Erin Brisben consoles AIM first vice-president candidate Darin Armstrong after their loss.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

NUdeal party members take their loss in stride Wednesday evening in a Harper dormitory room.



Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

Andy Pollock of Unite, ASUN president-elect with his campaign manager, Heidi Bergmeyer.

## Unite's night; students reject NSSA

From Staff Reports

Unite candidates stocked their election party with five kegs expecting a long night, but the waiting was over shortly before 11 p.m. as the candidates claimed two executive slots.

The AIM party presidential ticket finished second, followed by NUdeal, FROG, HUGE and TREK.

Student supported ASUN's decision to eliminate funding to the Nebraska State Student Association by an unofficial 1,667 to 1,426 vote.

The ASUN Electoral Commission suggested that caution be taken when analyzing the vote total because of more than 100 reported violations of electoral rules committed by pro-NSSA representatives Monday and Tuesday.

Electoral Commissioner Robb Bunde said representatives placed pro-NSSA posters, reading "Piss off ASUN," were placed illegally in bathrooms and other places around campus. Rules specify restrictions on where such posters may be placed.

Unite supporters were silent as Bunde,

announced that Andy Pollock and Shawn Boldt had been elected president and first vice president of ASUN. Second vice presidential candidate John Bergmeyer will face AIM's Michelle Ardis in a run-off election next week.

After the announcement the winners were mobbed by supporters giving hugs, congratulations and poured a glass of beer over Boldt's head.

Both candidates said getting Bergmeyer elected was the next priority.

Earlier in the evening, one enthusi-

astic supporter dragged a cardboard cut-out of Don Johnson, wearing an "I voted today" sticker and a United button, into the living room.

While Johnson was ineligible to vote, Bunde said about the same percentage of students voted in the election as in last year's.

At the AIM camp, the 100 supporters packed in a three-room suite at the Villager Motor Inn, 5200 O st., were silent as AIM's presidential candidate Greg Dynek was told over the phone he and first vice presidential candidate

Darin Armstrong had come in second.

No one tipped a cup of beer. Dynek asked why everyone was quiet, and then assured the crowd Ardis, second vice presidential candidate, was still in the running.

Stepping away from the crowd, Dynek said:

"I'm just really numb now. I just can't believe it. We worked harder than all the other candidates."

About 50 AIM supporters met for

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## Officials to revamp bid requests

By Amy Edwards  
Staff Reporter

University officials announced Wednesday that they will revise a controversial bid proposal request for the proposed student recreation center/indoor practice field.

Jack Goebel, vice chancellor of business and finance for UNL, said that "all languages relating to gifts or contributions" will be removed from the requests. "Only one issue — the lowest possible proposal to the university's specifications for the project — will be considered," he said.

"We are requesting a delay on the part of the Appropriations Committee in this matter until we have accomplished the (changes)," Goebel said.

The project's original bid format has been a subject of controversy since critics said the process appeared to solicit private gifts as a requirement for being awarded the construction contract.

"We've listened attentively to advice given by members of the Legislature and the UNL Faculty Senate," Goebel said. "We take their counsel seriously and constructively and have decided to make a change."

The Faculty Senate Monday voted to suspend its support of the project for one year.

The original bid process, which included requests by UNL officials that contractors submitting bids for the construction of the center include cash or in-kind donations as part of their contract proposals is

being studied by the attorney general's office.

Last week, when Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha and local contractors first questioned the legality of the request, Goebel said the suggestion for donations is an attempt to get the best quality at the lowest cost.

Goebel said the request was created after some contractors indicated an interest in donating to the building project. University officials then incorporated donations into the bid process.

Although incorporating bids into construction process has never been done at UNL before, Goebel said the procedure has been used in other projects, including computer equipment.

## Orr appoints Karnes to end Zorinsky's term

By Jen Deselms  
Senior Reporter

Gov. Kay Orr upheld a tradition of more than 75 years Wednesday in appointing Omaha businessman David Karnes to complete the term of the late U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky.

Since 1911 an Omahan has held one of Nebraska's Senate seats. Karnes, 38, will take office as soon as possible and fulfill the remaining 22 months of Zorinsky's term.

Zorinsky died of a heart attack in Omaha Friday night.

Orr said she knew her appointment of Karnes, her campaign manager in the 2nd Congressional district in 1986, would "come as a shocker" to many political observers. Early speculation showed U.S. Reps. Doug Bereuter and Hal Daub, and Kermit Brashear, who came in second in the 1986 Republican gubernatorial primary, as the front runners for appointment.

Orr said Karnes's diverse background in business, law and agriculture and his previous experience in Washington would serve Nebraskans well.

Karnes, an Omaha native, is a senior vice president and general counsel of Scoular Co., a grain and lumber business. He holds a bachelor's degree and law degree from UNL.

In 1981, Karnes received a White

House fellowship and spent a year as a special assistant to housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Orr said she sought a replacement who stands a good chance of retaining the seat after the 1988 election.

While Karnes has never been elected to public office, Orr said, she thinks he will be a strong candidate in '88.

Karnes, a Republican, was initially reluctant to accept the appointment. He and his wife, Elizabeth, said they returned to Nebraska after living in Washington, D.C., because it's a good place to raise their four daughters. However, he announced that he will be a Senate candidate in 1988. Both Orr and Karnes said they believe he will be successful in a bid to gain the seat in his own right.

Orr said the other candidate for the appointment were supportive of her decision, but it was too early to suggest in '88.

Despite their optimism, history shows that appointed senators have more difficulty retaining their seats than do other incumbents.

UNL political-science professor Robert Sittig said appointed senators have had about a 50-50 chance of gaining the seat in their own right, while incumbents had a 70 to 90 percent re-election rate in recent elections.

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## NU hires OSU admissions director

John E. Beacon, currently director of admissions at Oklahoma State University, has been named UNL director of admissions.

Beacon has been admissions director at OSU since 1984. He reorganized the university's outreach and admissions programs.

Before joining the OSU staff, Beacon

was director of admissions for Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill., from 1979 to 1984. He was director of admissions and records at Illinois Valley Community College in Oglesby, Ill., from 1975 to 1979. Beacon also was assistant director of admissions at Indiana State University from 1970 to 1974 and an admissions counselor for Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff from

1967 to 1970.

Beacon holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, and a master's of science degree from Indiana State University.

He will assume his new duties in mid-March. Alan Cerveny has been acting director of admissions since November 1985.

Summer jobs —