

WEATHER: Wednesday, mostly sunny and a little warmer. High in the middle 40s. Wednesday night, clear with a low in the lower 20s. Thursday, partly sunny with a high in the middle to upper 40s.

Daily Nebraskan

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ASUN may consider rejoining reorganized student association

By Lee Rood
 Senior Reporter

Members of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will decide tonight whether to rejoin a new version of the Nebraska State Student Association.

Senate members decided to discontinue the University of Nebraska's membership in the organization last spring.

Andy Pollock, ASUN president, said senators are considering rejoining the organization, soon to be renamed the Nebraska Student Interests Coalition/Nebraska State Student Association because membership will be free and the group has reorganized its purpose.

Before UNL pulled out of NSSA last spring, UNL students contributed \$20,500 from their student fees to help

finance the lobbying group.

Last February, the ASUN Committee for Fees Allocation voted 6-3 to stop the financing of NSSA, and redirected almost \$19,000 of that money to the Government Liaison Committee, UNL's own lobbying group.

Chris Scudder, last year's ASUN president, had said senate members voted to eliminate UNL's student contribution because they felt the money could be used more effectively at UNL.

Mike McMorrow, chairman of the NSSA Board of Directors, met with NSSA members and non-members Saturday to redirect the group in hopes of getting others to join.

Pollock said if senators vote to rejoin NSSA this year, no student fees will be given to the organization until next year.

The amount given next year would

not exceed \$1,000 and probably wouldn't even come close to that, Pollock said.

No money would be taken away from the Government Liaison Committee if ASUN decides to rejoin NSSA, Pollock said.

Pollock said ASUN executives have considered rejoining NSSA because it would reopen communication among schools and make it easier for them to communicate.

"It will be a coalition of the schools . . . to decide when it's realistic to lobby together," he said.

Senate members also will vote on election rules for student government positions.

A significant change in the rules will be that students will be limited to campaign only in the classified ads in the Daily Nebraskan until 4 p.m. on Feb. 10.



Ward Williams/Daily Nebraskan

DeCamp

DeCamp suggests students use own lobbyist, not NSSA

By Victoria Ayotte
 Staff Reporter

State lobbyist John DeCamp recommended that University of Nebraska-Lincoln students do not rejoin the Nebraska State Student Association, but ally themselves with secondary education groups to lobby the Legislature for increased faculty salaries.

A small group with a narrow focus can get more done than a large group, the former state senator said. UNL would be much more effective having its own lobbyist than rejoining the NSSA, DeCamp said Tuesday night to the Government Liaison Committee. UNL would be "wasting time with the NSSA" because the group's focus is too large, he said.

"You start diluting your focus by going with that group," DeCamp said.

Secondary education associations could be the main opponents or allies of UNL students, DeCamp said. These groups believe a limited amount of money is available from the Legislature. They would be the natural opponent to increased state funding for faculty

salaries, he said.

"The odds are better that both of you can get twice as much. You can kick anybody's you know what with those two groups," DeCamp said.

DeCamp said students will have to also get involved with other issues to be effective.

"That issue (faculty salaries) is not going to be involved by itself. You're living in a fool's paradise if you think it is," he said.

Establishing close contact with a key group of senators is a more effective lobbying technique than trying to lobby all 49 senators, DeCamp said.

"You ally and involve yourself in enough other issues that you pull together to get 25 votes," DeCamp said. He said that is how he has become an effective lobbyist.

Lobbyists have "tremendous influence" in Nebraska compared to what they did in the past, he said. The Legislature used to fight its own battles and make its own decisions, he said, and the change has been "dramatic."

"Now, you aren't anybody if you don't have a full-time lobbyist," he said.

Literary society tries to up membership

By Amy Edwards
 Senior Reporter

The Delian-Union Literary Society is offering \$5 to the first 20 students who join the club in an attempt to increase membership.

Mary Ellen Ducey, secretary of the Delian-Union Literary Society, said the group needs about 15 students to function as originally intended. The society now has four regular members, Ducey said.

Once an active part of campus life, literary societies have given students the opportunity to present plays, debates, musical numbers and essays in an informal setting since the early 1870s.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has a strong history of literary societies. The Palladian, Adelpian and Union literary societies gave UNL students the chance to meet others who were interested in public speaking and debate.

The Delian-Union Literary Society is now the only literary society at UNL.

A skit written by members of the

society tells the history of the Delian-Union Literary Society. Fifty to 60 active members met on Monday nights to plan for Friday-night party meetings. The group was a social organization, with parties and banquets every year.

Ducey said the Delian-Union Literary Society no longer operates at that level. The group still meets to discuss stories and poems, but without a large membership it can't provide the social setting it used to.

Each year the literary society has a short-story contest for UNL students, Ducey said. The stories are judged by Clark Gustin, the Delian-Union Literary Society sponsor and an alumnus of the society. First prize for the contest is \$100, Ducey said.

Gustin said Louise and Olivia Pound and Roscoe Pound were members of the Delian-Union Literary Society in the 1890s. Nebraska author Willa Cather and Dean Lyman, after whom Lyman Hall was named, were also members of UNL literary societies.

Gustin has been a member of the Delian-Union Literary Society since

1922. Gustin, 84, graduated from UNL in 1925 with a degree in business administration. Since then, he has been active in the alumni group of the Delian-Union Literary Society.

The money for the new members is Gustin's. He said it is important to keep the society alive to give students the opportunity to present their works. Gustin said the literary society allows students to see what others think of their works.

The Delian-Union Literary Society meets once a month in the Nebraska Union.

The society gives each member a card that states the purpose of the group:

"Organized by University of Nebraska Students, for the purpose of individual development and group achievement along musical, dramatic, public speaking and social lines. We, at all times, consider the promotion of capable citizens and the building of lasting friendship around the world to be our ultimate goal. Dating back to 1874, we are proud of our record, and we invite you to share in our future activities."

Fans paying big bucks for peek at game

By Steve Sipple
 Staff Reporter

Football fans will pay almost any price to sneak a peek at the nation's top-ranked teams this weekend at Memorial Stadium.

Interest in the annual Nebraska-Oklahoma football game has reached heights even more pronounced than previous years as Nebraska comes into the game ranked No. 1 and Oklahoma ranked No. 2 nationwide.

The Associated Press and United Press International polls listed Nebraska No. 1 and Oklahoma No. 2 in their latest rankings.

Monday's Lincoln Journal and Star want-ads indicate the kind of interest the game has generated. Tickets advertised for as much as \$300 were frequent. Many people were willing to pay as much as five times the general admission price of \$18.50.

One ad read: "Desperately seeking 2-4 NU-OU tickets, will pay any price."

Chloe Smith, 645 S. 42nd St., found out firsthand the fans' determi-

nation for tickets to Saturday's clash.

Smith placed an ad selling two tickets for \$75 each in Sunday morning's Lincoln Journal-Star, and she said by 9 a.m. her phone was ringing. She said she sold the tickets at 2:30 p.m. for the listed price. But she said about 40 callers persisted the rest of Sunday and all day Monday, and many left their names with her in case the buyer decided to give one of the tickets back.

"One man said, 'I'll give you more than he gave you,'" Smith said. "We could have easily sold them for \$250."

Mick Mandl, 2801 Kipling Circle, placed an ad selling two tickets for \$100 each in Saturday's Lincoln Star. Mandl said he sold them immediately, but the calls kept coming. He estimated he received 25-30 calls on Saturday.

"It's been unbelievable," Mandl said.

Kelly Dale of Omaha found Nebraskans were also eager to unload their tickets. Dale said she placed an ad in last Friday's Lincoln Star saying she needed four tickets for this

Saturday's game. She said she bought four tickets on Friday for \$75 each. Again, the calls persisted. She said she let the ad continue into Monday's Star because some friends needed tickets.

Dale said people willing to sell her a ticket have been calling "non-stop" from 6 a.m. to midnight since Friday.

"When I walk in the door the phone is ringing," Dale said. "I can't get two minutes. I haven't done laundry, I haven't done the dishes, I haven't done anything."

"It's been crazy. I can't describe it."

With the plethora of people selling and buying through the want-ads, University of Nebraska-Lincoln police officer Joe Scott said he's expecting a lot of scalpers outside the stadium this Saturday. Scott said Nebraska state law doesn't prohibit scalping tickets, but UNL rules require a permit for selling on campus grounds.

Scott said UNL campus police usually don't ask scalpers for a permit

See SCALP on 5



John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan