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CORRECTION	
A headline in the Sept. 29 issue of the DN was incorrect. The space shuttle Discovery was launched Thursday morning.	
Friday, partly sunny, 20 percent chance of showers, high in the upper 60s with SE winds 5-10 mph. Friday night, partly cloudy, low around 50.	News Digest 2
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RHA joins in support of 'Do It Sober'

By Bryan Thomas
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association voted Thursday to donate \$250 to the "Do-It-Sober" program, which is a part of Alcohol Awareness week Oct. 24-28.

After 45 minutes of debate, members of RHA voted 10-5 to co-sponsor the program.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity President Jerry Hoffmann told RHA members that a misunderstanding occurred earlier this week between co-sponsors of the event.

Conflict arose when ASUN President Jeff Peterson vetoed a bill donating \$500 to the program because he said he thought RHA had

already agreed to be a co-sponsor. ASUN voted again on Wednesday to donate the money.

The co-sponsors include SAE, Pi Beta Phi sorority, the ASUN, Residence Education and University Health Center.

Each of these groups will donate \$500, except the health center, who will make up the remaining costs.

According to Larry Koubsky, RHA president, a misunderstanding occurred this summer while "Do-It-Sober" was being planned. Each of the groups co-sponsoring the event, except RHA, had agreed to host the event.

The mix-up occurred because some members didn't understand the role of Sherri Klippenstein, RHA adviser. Klippenstein is also a

representative for Residence Education. Other representatives thought she was representing both groups. She was there on behalf of Residence Education only, Koubsky said.

RHA members were not aware of their supposed involvement in the program at that time, Koubsky said.

On Friday, Sept. 23, Hoffman contacted Koubsky and he agreed to approach RHA with co-sponsorship of the event.

Hoffman said RHA's involvement was desired in order to make it more of an all-university event. In previous years, "Do-It-Sober" has been an all-greek sponsored event, Hoffman said.

In other business, RHA approved \$36,230

for the 1988 fall budget for the residence halls.

Brian Hill of the Government Liaison Committee asked RHA for its help in recruiting new members for the committee. GLC is a non-partisan student lobbying group, which serves as a liaison between UNL students and various government committees, Hill said.

He also said GLC membership in the past has been predominantly greek, and that the committee wants to involve people from the residence halls.

Anyone interested in joining GLC should stop at the ASUN office in the Nebraska Union, Hill said.

Area bookstores blasting censorship

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

In an attempt to inform the public about book banning, University and Nebraska bookstores are participating in "Banned Book Week 1988 — Celebrating the Freedom to Read," Sept. 24 through Oct. 1.

The bookstores have put up displays of banned books to increase awareness.

"We want people to know this is going on," said Kathryn Kelley, general book manager of Nebraska Bookstore.

Martha Hoppe, trade book manager of the University Bookstore, agreed.

"I think people need to be aware of the ways censorship can affect their reading opportunities," she said.

Nebraska Bookstore's window shows about 75 banned books. Kelley said the display has caused a lot of customers to inquire about the banned books.

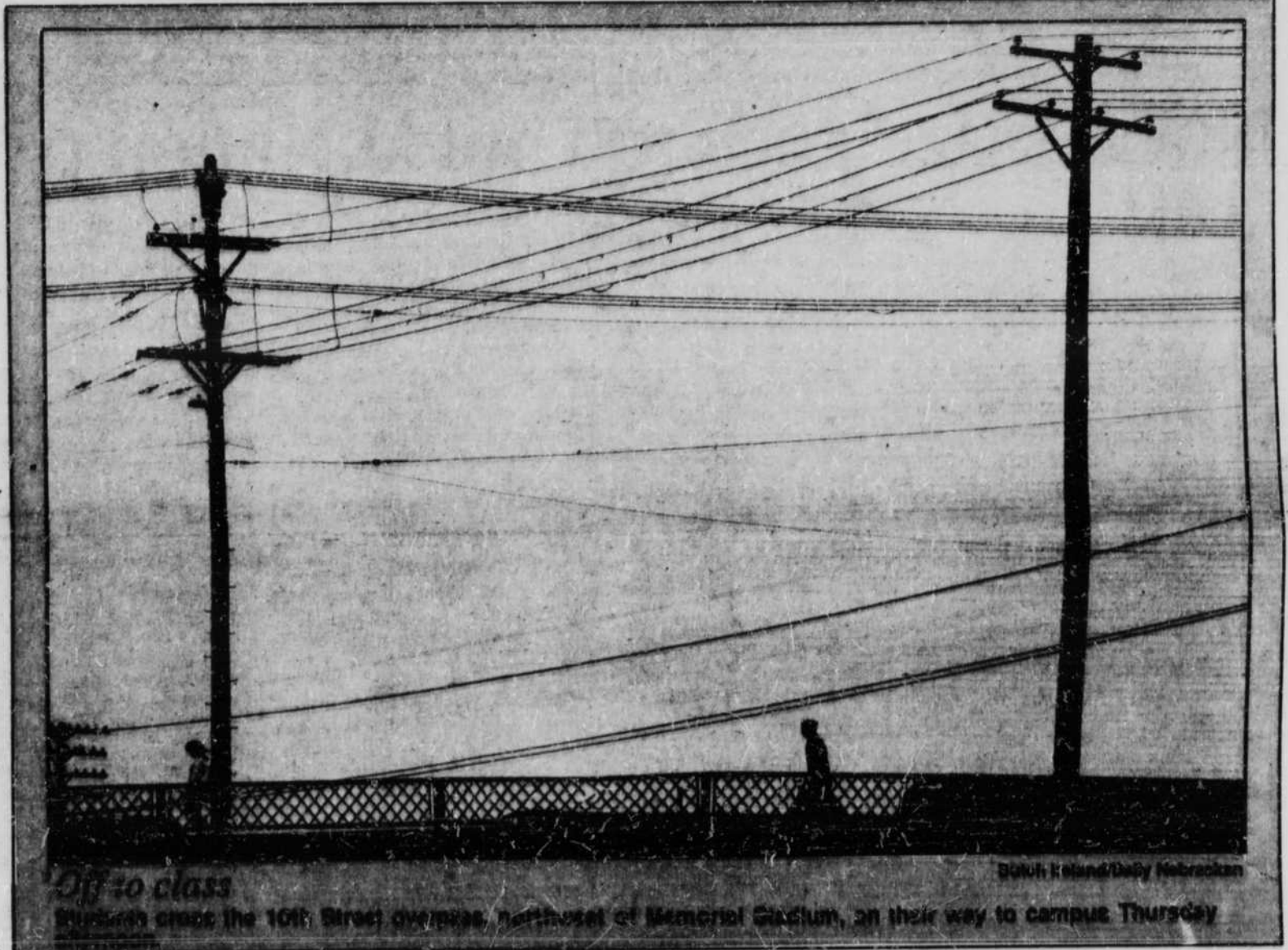
"It does generate a lot of interest — I think a lot of people aren't aware," she said. "Overall, the responses we've heard have been positive."

Hoppe said, "I think the titles that have been banned are shockers to some people," she said.

Books banned in some parts of the country include classics such as "Of Mice and Men," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Catcher in the Rye."

Nebraska Bookstore and the University Bookstore are members of the American Booksellers Association; one of the week's sponsors. The week is in its 7th year.

Kelley and Hoppe said they aren't influenced by criticism of books in the stores but that people do complain.



Dip to class

Students cross the 10th Street overpass, northwest of Memorial Stadium, on their way to campus Thursday

Students sigh with relief at successful launch

By Jane Hirt
Senior Editor

A hushed stillness fell over the crowd of more than 300 University of Nebraska-Lincoln students as they

gathered in front of televisions at the Nebraska Union Thursday to watch the space shuttle Discovery rocket into the sky.

Some applauded, some breathed a sigh of relief at the first successful NASA launch since the

Challenger disaster more than 2 1/2 years ago.

Andy Petersen, an undeclared junior, had a front row seat for the event.

"I just wanted to see if it was a success," he said.

He said he saw the Challenger shuttle explode on the union's televisions Jan. 28, 1986.

"I was dumbfounded," he said. "I didn't think anything like that could ever happen."

This time, Petersen said, he felt

relief at the successful launch. He said his interest in space shuttles prompted him to skip a class to watch the event.

"I really enjoy this kind of

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Lincoln professors, teacher relieved by Discovery liftoff

By David Holloway
Senior Reporter

Lincoln professors and teachers said they felt a "sense of relief" as the Discovery space shuttle successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Thursday.

Jim Schaffer, Lincoln East high school journalism teacher, watched the space shuttle Discovery launch in the school cafeteria along with about 500 students.

Schaffer was one of two teachers chosen from Nebraska for NASA's "Teacher in Space" program two years ago.

Schaffer said he felt a "sense of thrill and excitement, but at the same time extreme terror" as the

shuttle lifted off.

"There was so much at stake," Schaffer said. "Not only for the lives of the crew, but for the future of our space program."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor Don Taylor said he had a "real concern" for the shuttle.

Taylor, an associate professor of astronomy and physics, said since the shuttle had undergone so many changes, it may have increased the chances for another shuttle accident when NASA was trying to prevent one.

"Hopefully NASA is doing things much more safely," he said.

"But is something would have happened, I feel the space program

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Alicia Whitehurst, a freshman pre-med major, crosses her fingers for a successful shuttle launch Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

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