

# UPC funds open to UNL groups

By Pattie Greene  
Staff Reporter

The Funds Allocation Committee has \$3,000 still available this year for student organizations wanting help to finance projects and events. The committee is part of the University Programs Council.

Applying for funding is the only way student organizations can receive money from student fees, said Tara Twedt, committee chairman. She said student fees are allocated at the beginning of the year for the committee through UPC.

"A tiny percentage of this money goes to the Funds Allocation Committee," she said. "The only way for

student organizations to get money is to get it through us."

Twedt said only six organizations have applied this year.

There is no specific deadline for application, she said.

"We generally like to have the applications in five weeks before the program they have scheduled, so they have money," Twedt said.

Student organizations can fill out an application available in the Campus Activities and Programs Office, 200 Nebraska Union or 300 Nebraska East Union.

Organizations have to meet specific qualifications to be considered. All the organizations have to be recognized by the Association of Stu-

dents of the University of Nebraska. The groups must not have received funds from the committee in the four years prior to the request.

Twedt said organizations also can receive the money for a new program for increased membership.

If organizations don't apply for funds, the money is absorbed into the next year's budget, Twedt said.

Last year, the committee received no funds from ASUN because there was money left over from the last year.

The committee members are approaching campus organizations, Twedt said.

"We're trying to make sure the organizations know about us," Twedt said.

## Chambers says voters can benefit from other political parties

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running for one office, he said.

Chambers said Nebraskans who voted against him for the U.S. Senate were frightened by Kerrey's negative portrayal of the New Alliance Party and by negative editorials around the state. If voters hadn't been frightened, Chambers said, he may have received more votes.

People who criticize the New Alliance Party don't know what the party stands for, Chambers said.

He said that while he was campaigning, he was asked questions about what the New Alliance Party

represented politically.

"I'd ask (them) the same questions about their own party," Chambers said.

If the words New Alliance Party were removed from the platform and replaced with either Republican or Democrat, the average voter would have voted that platform, Chambers said. Chambers said voters he talked to were unable to tell him what their parties' platforms contained.

Chambers' decision to return to the Nebraska Legislature came in part because of requests from a variety of individuals, including Nebraska's attorney general and inmates of the

Nebraska state penitentiary, he said.

Chambers said he was told by people that although they often disagree with him, he is needed "to be the conscience of the legislature."

His "sense of adventurousness" allowed him to take the chance of losing his state senate seat by running for the U.S. Senate, he said. He said he hopes young people might be encouraged to take risks.

Chambers said he expected to regain his seat in the Legislature. He said he has been in the Legislature for a long time and committed so much of his time to it that a loss would not have been a big disappointment.



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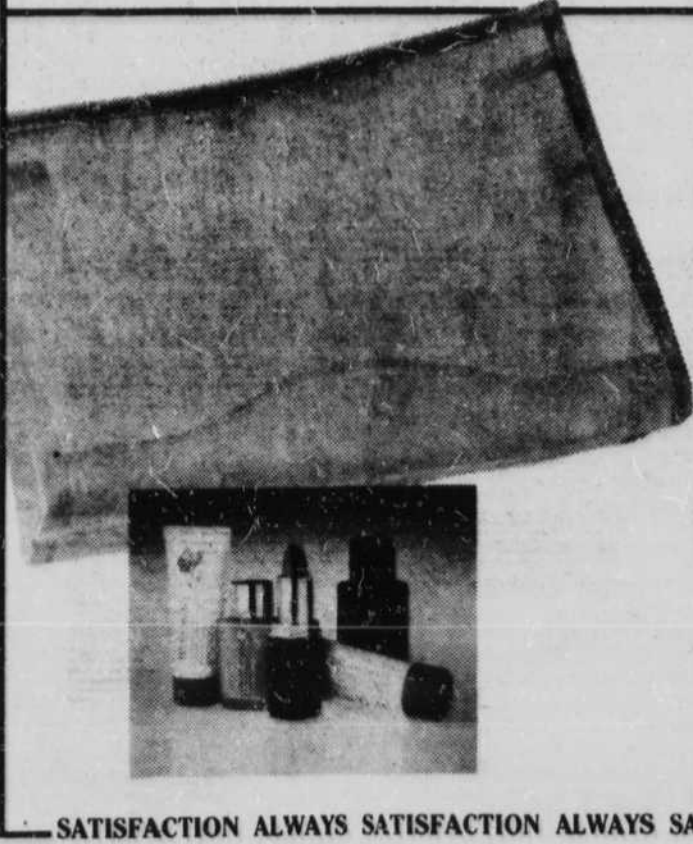
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