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crimination. The jury decided against Visser's claim of sex discrimination, but Urbom said the jury's verdict is advisory, and not binding on his decision. Urbom said he plans to issue his decision today. If Urbom rules in Visser's favor, Cope said, Visser still could receive back pay and her job back. Cope said he still is hopeful that

Urbom will rule in his client's favor. Visser declined to comment on the jury's verdict. The case, which began Oct. 31, included seven days of testimony. Some of those who testified during the case were former student advisees of Visser, UNL faculty members, employees of the general studies office and Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne. Visser, who worked as a general

studies adviser in 1987 and 1988, was fired Sept. 2, 1988.

In the summer of 1987, Visser reported to the Faculty Senate Grading Committee that certain health courses were offered exclusively for football players and other student athletes with low grade point averages.

Early in 1988, she pursued an independent investigation into other alleged irregularities.

Some of the irregularities Visser claimed included classes that were made available to athletes but not the general student population, athletes being classified as learning disabled and transcript irregularities.

UNL officials denied Visser's claims, testifying among other things that Visser came to work late, was disruptive and used her computer to examine transcripts of athletes whom she wasn't advising.

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- 1:32 a.m.** -- Person cited for driving without drivers license at 17th and Holdrege streets.
- 2:21 a.m.** -- Vandalism to various vehicles parked in Area 1, 18th and R streets. Three persons arrested for criminal mischief.
- 5:20 p.m.** -- Car-motorcycle accident near horticulture greenhouse, \$1,900 in damage to motorcycle.

- Motorcyclist taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.**
- 6:35 p.m.** -- Sweatshirts reported stolen from Delta Upsilon Fraternity, \$80.
- 6:53 p.m.** -- Fire reported in trash can north of Nebraska Union.
- 9:20 p.m.** -- Ring and watches reported stolen from Delta Upsilon Fraternity, \$310.
- 11:42 p.m.** -- Bicycle tire reported bent near Neihardt Residence Complex.

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Regier said that in the immediate future, the space problem will not affect the press' output so much as it will affect the employees.

"The worst thing that would happen is that my skilled people will burn out," Regier said. "I risk losing lots of good people."

Founded in 1941, the press has more different titles in print than any other state university press in the country, except for the University of California.

The diversity of titles published by the press includes Nobel Prize winners in literature and economics, and Nebraska authors Willa Cather and Mari Sandoz. As a business, the press has quadrupled in the last decade, Regier said.

Regier said he is optimistic that the press' future needs will be met because its importance is recognized by the university.

"We are remarkably productive for two reasons," Regier said. "One, personnel is just exquisite, we have excellent people and, two, the university is keeping their promises and giving us grounds for optimism."

The press will be consolidating its three warehouses and separate shipping area into a "unified warehouse facility" by the first of the year.

Regier said. This move does not yet include the needed office space.

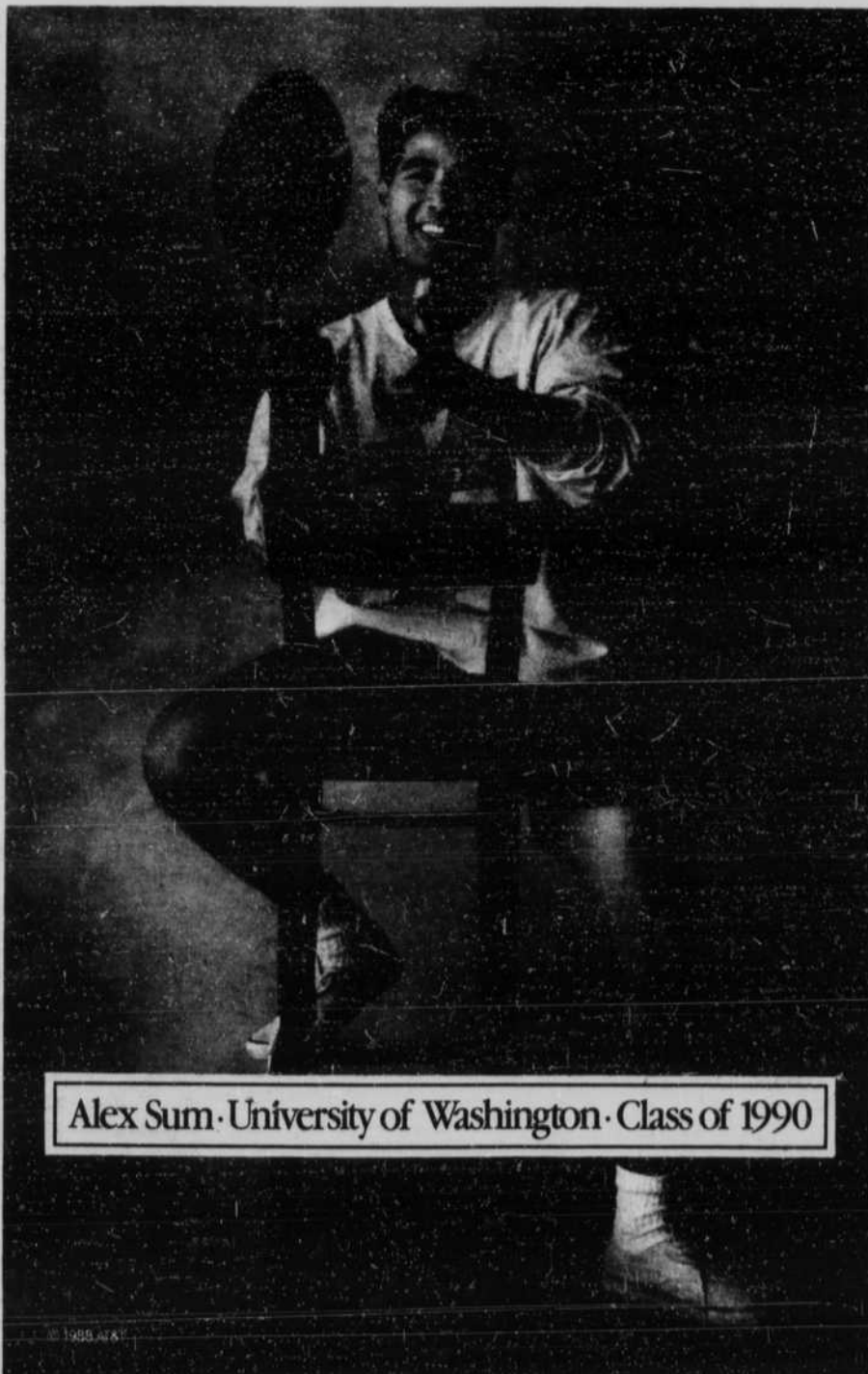
However, discussion of a research park and a number of pending grants which would bring in money for construction brighten the outlook for the next year, he said.

"We have excellent support from the administration," Regier said. "The real problem has been the economic situation of the state. Things that were not possible a few years ago are becoming possible now."

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cern of every college student, he said.

"If you believe pre-marital sex is wrong, don't have it," he said. "If you should choose to have sex, do these three things for me: use a condom, use a condom, use a condom."

Hazing also must be addressed by sororities as well as fraternities if the system is to survive, Keim said.

Keim told of one sorority that made its pledges attend a fraternity, be weighed, and have their weights written in marker on their foreheads.

Keim told both associate and active members of greek houses that they have "a moral responsibility to stand up and say that's enough."

He said hazing has led to the deaths of 50 men and three women in the last 10 years.

In closing, Keim said, fraternity and sorority members should uphold the promises they made upon initiation.

"You should care about the people you live with like they were your own brothers and sisters -- flesh and blood," he said.

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Fiddelke said some of the representatives will meet in St. Louis in January to discuss the plan further. She said the plan is still in its beginning stages, and a lot of research must be done before it is ready to be presented at the hearings. She said the students would travel to Washington, D.C., to lobby on issues discussed at the conference.

She said the act "sets the blueprint for higher education for the next five years." The act includes every aspect of higher education, but the representatives mainly dealt with Title IV of the act, which pertains to financial aid, Fiddelke said.