

# Daily Nebraskan

Thursday

WEATHER

Thursday, sunny and warmer, high 50-55, southwest wind 5-10 miles per hour. Thursday night, clear, low in the mid-20s. Friday, mostly sunny, high in the mid-50s.

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## Fund A approval denied; ASUN backs Hill's veto

By Jennifer O'Clarka  
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Student leaders Wednesday night supported ASUN president Bryan Hill's veto of the University Programs Council Fund A student fees allocation.

Because ASUN senators voted not to override the veto, the UPC portion of Fund A allocations will go back to the Committee for Fees Allocation for further review.

Fund A, the refundable portion of student fees, provides money for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, the Daily Nebraskan and UPC.

Hill vetoed UPC's budget because he said he was concerned about the appropriation for Kimball/Lied Performing Arts Committee.

Hill said he believes ASUN should reconsider its decision to allocate \$75,000 to KLPAC, the same amount given to the group last year. Hill proposed giving KLPAC an additional \$5,000 to provide for inflation. This allocation would apply to the 1991-92 season.

"The real point is, we need to send a message of commitment to the arts at the university," Hill said.

Hill said he agrees that KLPAC's portion of student fees does not directly subsidize student tickets, but is an investment and commitment by the students to the performing arts.

As the Lied Center for the Performing Arts endowment grows and more corporate sponsors are recruited, Hill said, the importance of student support will diminish.

Hill said that although Lied Center officials will continue to provide student discounts for tickets, they also consider whether students value this benefit.

Failing to increase KLPAC's funding may unintentionally send a negative message to these officials, Hill said.

KLPAC originally asked the CFA for \$100,000. The committee decreased that amount to \$90,000, and ASUN further cut the alloca-

tion to \$75,000. Hill said he thinks \$80,000 is a good compromise.

College of Business Administration Sen. Bart Vitek said he introduced the motion to override Hill's veto because KLPAC funding has increased by 25 percent during the past two years.

Vitek said he thinks the Lied Center will provide half-price tickets even if ASUN wouldn't increase the allocation.

ASUN supports the arts by making KLPAC the biggest part of the UPC budget, he said.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said KLPAC's budget was \$29,500 in 1986. This figure more than doubled the next year to \$60,000.

The best way to ensure unlimited student half-price would be to preserve the student-Lied Center partnership by increasing the allocation, he said.

Griesen said the community pressures the Lied Center for more tickets, but he doesn't think officials will take student-discount tickets away.

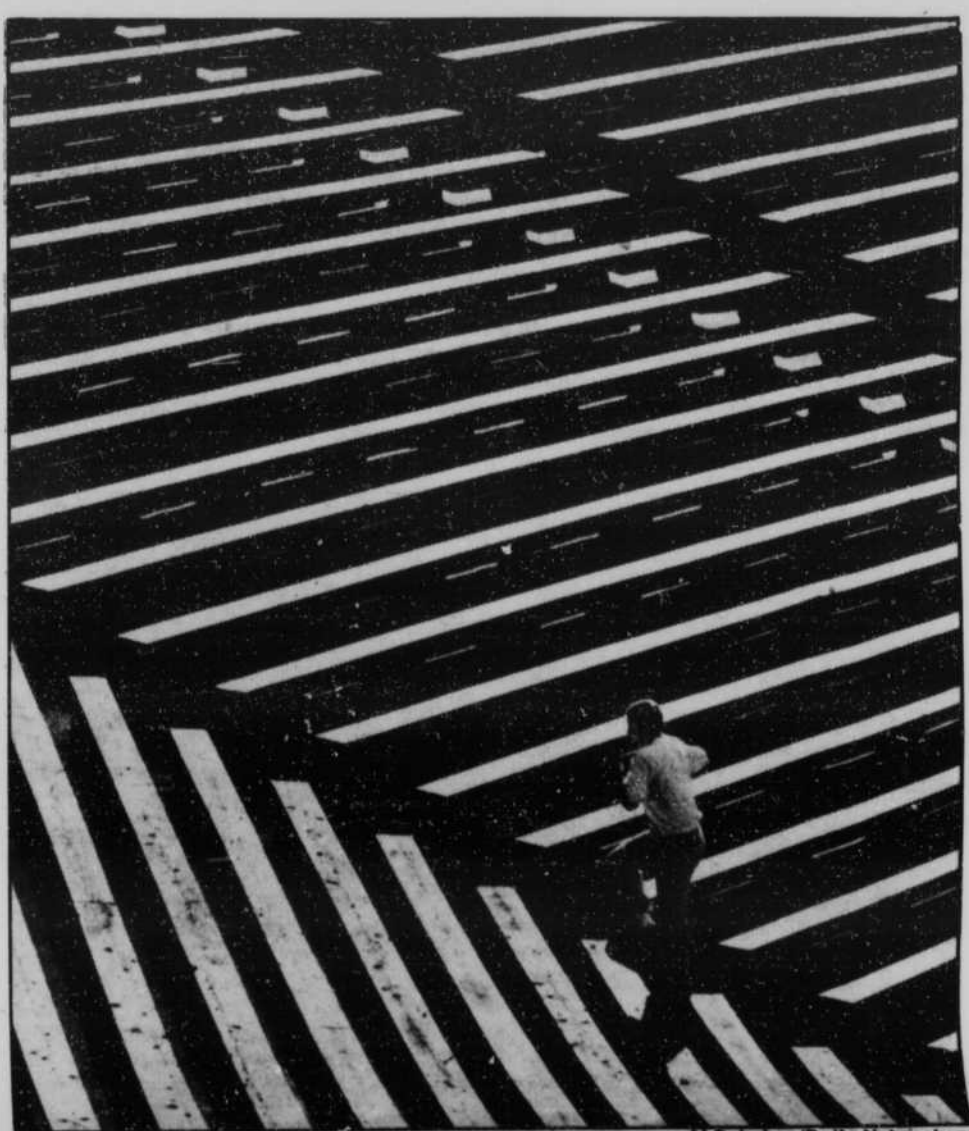
Arts & Sciences Sen. Julie Jorgensen, a member of CFA, said she is certain that when CFA approved the huge increases in the past two years, members thought the money went directly to student ticket subsidies. Also, she said, those increases were enough to show student support for Lied.

"To say we think that's enough for now is not saying we don't support the arts," she said.

Graduate College Sen. Clark Sackschewsky said increasing KLPAC's portion of the budget every year is taking money directly from students.

Sackschewsky said he already has heard "grumblings" among students who are tired of paying so much in student fees.

College of Business Administration Sen. Matt Bergmeyer said that when all the small budget increases are added up, many students will be hurt.



Al Schaben/Daily Nebraskan

*Pounding the planks . . .*

Tom Fox, a junior broadcasting major, sprints up the steps of Memorial Stadium Wednesday afternoon. Fox, who is training for the Sigma Chi Fight Night in April, said, "I'm going to win."

## NU Regent Hansen says he won't seek re-election

From Staff Reports

University of Nebraska Regent Kermit Hansen of Elkhorn said "20 years is long enough" in announcing he will not seek re-election to the university's governing board.

In a statement released Wednesday, the 20-year veteran of the NU Board of Regents thanked voters "for the opportunity to serve" and said he plans to complete his term "with all the vigor and constructive approach that I can bring to the board."

"Even though I am in good health and believe that I still have a full sack of marbles, it's time for

someone new to have this important and stimulating responsibility," Hansen said in the statement. "I will help them in any way I can."

Hansen was unavailable for comment.

Businessman Lee Sapp has filed for election to Hansen's seat. The deadline for incumbents to file is today.

Regent Don Fricke of Lincoln has not yet filed for re-election but said he will decide if he will run today.

Dick Powell, Charles Wilson and Earl Scudder have filed for Fricke's District 1 seat. The deadline for new candidates is March 16.

## Agreement asks for discounts for voters

# Candidates debate election apathy

By Matt Herek  
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Potential student leaders got excited about ending apathy in Association of Students of the University of Nebraska elections, during a debate Wednesday in the Nebraska Union.

STAND presidential candidate Joe Bowman asked the VISION and TODAY presidential candidates to sign an agreement supporting a proposal for local businesses to give voting students discounts on election day, March 14.

Before a crowd of about 250, Phil Gosch of VISION and Deb Fiddelke of TODAY signed the document.

Ron "Ike" Isaacson, STAND second vice presidential candidate, said the businesses would not be

endorsing a party, but would be encouraging people to vote.

Fiddelke and Gosch said they hoped Bowman's idea would work and thanked him for trying to alleviate apathy in the ASUN elections.

Gosch said past student govern-

ments have not given students a reason to vote.

All candidates related student apathy to the lack of an official student-regent vote on the NU Board of Regents.

Barb Walker, STAND first vice

presidential candidate, said that if students vote in the ASUN elections, it would become clear to regents that the students want an official vote.

Stacy Mohling, VISION first vice presidential candidate, said students will have to work to get the student-regent vote.

"When you have all the students pushing (for the vote), that's more effective than anything else," she said. "We have to stand together to work for something we all believe in."

Brad Vasa, first vice presidential candidate for the TODAY party, said there will be no student-regent vote until "reasonable" numbers of UNL students turn out for ASUN elections.

Vasa and Mohling said lobbying

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# National hazing delays fraternity pledging

By Jennifer O'Clarka  
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One active, traditionally black fraternity on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus has delayed pledging because of a decision made by the Midwest division of the National Pan Hellenic Conference in reaction to nationwide hazing incidents.

Patrick Palmer, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said that because of those incidents, the pledging process for black fraternities and sororities in the Midwest region will be "put on hold" until April 2.

Palmer said his fraternity is accepting applications for potential members, but cannot pledge them until Midwest region officials an-

nounce new guidelines.

"We let them (potential members) know the situation and keep in touch with them," he said.

After April 2, Palmer said, his fraternity will follow the new pledge guidelines set by regional officials.

Palmer said he thinks it's good that the problems are being handled because hazing hurts every fraternity. Putting an end to hazing will give fraternities and sororities a better image, he said.

Jayne Wade Anderson, director of Greek Affairs at UNL, said the idea to ban hazing came from the National Pan Hellenic Conference recently in St. Louis. Palmer said each region will handle the national problem in its own way.

Hazing is demeaning or embar-

assing an individual. It usually occurs during initiation of pledging, Anderson said.

She said every UNL greek organization she knows of has banned hazing.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said a ban on pledging is important if members thought the pledging period was an inducement for active members to engage in hazing practices.

Griesen said these changes came because of earlier recommendations by the American Council on Education that all universities should end pledging.

"I wouldn't personally advocate that for all greek organizations," Griesen said. "I think as long as the program that is offered for the organi-

zation is a positive program, absent of any hazing, then I see no need to eliminate it.

"However, make it clear; in my concept of a positive pledge program, there is no room for hazing of any kind," he said.

The traditionally black Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity are inactive at UNL.

Anderson said Zeta Phi Beta is inactive but free to reorganize any time.

The national chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi suspended its local fraternity in November for hazing and other pledging violations, and low membership numbers, said Jimmi Smith, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs.

The Midwest Regional Division of Kappa Alpha Psi conducted a hear-

ing concerning the hazing violations in November. National officials then suspended the UNL fraternity, saying it was out of control, Smith said.

Some UNL students reported they had seen "corruptive elements" at work within the fraternity, including verbal abuse of some members, he said.

Smith said the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi has been reviewed before by its national chapter for hazing and pledging violations, Smith said.

Until the group can reorganize and the members prove they can follow the rules, the national organization will not allow the fraternity to be active on campus.

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