



Shooting some hoops

Blaine Blad, head of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural meteorology department, warms up for a basketball game Thursday in the Activities Building on East Campus.

Michelle Paulman/Daily Nebraskan

HORIZN announces candidacy

By Michael Hannon
Staff Reporter

Pledging to make accomplishments rather than talk about them, the HORIZN party announced Thursday its entrance to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska campaign race.



College of Arts and Sciences senatorial candidate Colin Theis said in the Nebraska Union that HORIZN is running 12 senatorial candidates but does not have any candidates for executive office.

The party's platform calls for racial minority recruitment and involvement in campus organizations, an end to sexism on campus, a more equitable campus alcohol policy and a non-politicized, positive ASUN senate campaign.

Theis said HORIZN has worked with student minority leaders and Reshell Ray, the Campus Activities and Programs coordinator for Ethnic Minority Programs and Services, in formulating its minority program.

In the area of women's rights, HORIZN is formulating its policy that will be in a report to be released Tuesday.

HORIZN will state its formal proposals for alcohol policy March 8. Theis said 52 percent of the student body is of legal drinking age, and it is ridiculous not to let those students drink.

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Wednesday, Feb. 27

9:35 a.m. — Hood ornament taken, loop east of Memorial Stadium, \$25.

1:24 p.m. — Car windshield broken, between Q and R streets on 18th Street, \$140.

8:07 p.m. — Bicycle taken, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 1548 S St., \$395.

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Where: City Union
Time: 3:30 - 5:00



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Bill allowing Sunday liquor passes

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

Lawmakers gave a thumbs-up Thursday to a bill allowing liquors to be added to the list of beers and wines that may be sold by retail establishments on Sundays in Nebraska.

LB354, introduced by state Sen. Tim Hall of Omaha, was passed



by the Nebraska Legislature 26-11 and sent to the governor's desk for final approval.

The Legislature also passed an amendment offered by Hall that places an emergency clause on the bill, making it effective as soon as the governor signs the legislation.

Under the provisions of the bill, local governments would have the power to allow the retail sale of liquor or liquor by the glass from noon on Sundays until 1 a.m. Mondays.

Current liquor laws allow only beer and wine to be sold from noon to 6

p.m. on Sundays.

Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln said she opposed adding liquor to the list of alcohol that may be sold on Sundays before 6 p.m.

Crosby said that with a growing alcohol awareness and tougher laws on drunken driving, such legislation encourages alcohol abuse.

"It seems to me we keep offering incentives" to drink and abuse alcohol, she said.

Hall said he thought the rest of the citizens and businesses should be afforded the same right as the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars and American Legion clubs, which are exempt from current law. All types of alcohol may be sold and purchased there on Sundays.

Hall said neither he nor the bill advocates drunken driving.

"There is no love in my heart for drunk drivers," he said.

Hall said he appreciated Crosby's comments but the bill did not extend the hours alcohol may be consumed or purchased. It just allows all types of alcohol to be sold during those hours, he said.

Iraqi seat attracts applications from Model U.N. participants

From Staff Reports

The most sought-after seat in this year's Nebraska Model United Nations was Iraq, the event's secretary-general said.

Stephanie Neill said the war in the Persian Gulf made Middle East countries, especially Iraq, the delegate seats that received the most applications this year.

The NMUN conference began Wednesday and ends Saturday at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

NMUN Undersecretary-General Denise Scholl said getting people interested in international issues at a young age is the idea behind the 24th annual conference, which is an exact model of the United Nations.

This year, about 250 delegates represent about 50 countries, Scholl said. Delegates apply for countries and are assigned based on experience in NMUN, speaking experience and

interest.

Neill said some of the delegates are natives of, or have lived in, the countries they represent, including two men from Saudi Arabia.

Delegates meet in four committees of the General Assembly — Political and Security; Social, Humanitarian and Cultural; Special Political; and Legal. Other delegates will meet in a special commission on human rights, the Security Council and the Economic and Social Council.

Each committee deals with specific topics for the first day and a half. Committee resolutions are debated in the General Assembly for the last half of the conference.

Scholl said delegates participate in NMUN year after year because there is no maximum age limit. Participants must be no younger than high school age.

Reaction

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it ahead of time."

Coope said she had thought America's superior technology would keep the war short and casualties low, but Ambrosius agreed with Forsythe.

"I think most people feared casualties would be high. Actually, they have been very heavy really on the Iraqi side," Ambrosius said. "It would appear militarily the war is over. Politically, we don't know what results will be."

Forsythe said the allied coalition probably will keep a military force in the region for a while, followed by some sort of Arab military force.

Coope said she thought the United States would invest in the reconstruction of Iraq, but Forsythe said that is unlikely.

"I don't expect to see U.S. and Western economic aid to Iraq as

long as (Iraqi President) Saddam (Hussein) remains in power," Forsythe said. "I expect to see continued economic sanctions to try to force the removal of Saddam Hussein and to provide some sort of leverage for the remaining political and economic issues."

Forsythe said that although he thought the United States wanted Saddam out of power, America probably would not use force to achieve the objective.

"I don't think we have any plans to go into Baghdad overtly. If one of his military colleagues wanted to hand him over, I'm sure we'd take him and create a U.N. tribunal for war crimes," Forsythe said.

Coope also thought a trial could be in store for Saddam.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we gave him the same treatment as (former Panamanian leader Manuel) Noriega and actually put him on trial. Maybe that is what we do now with people who we used to support until they did something we didn't like," she said.

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Senators advance education compact

From Staff Reports

The Nebraska Legislature advanced to the final round of debate Thursday a bill that would establish Nebraska as the sixth state to enter the Midwestern Higher Education Compact.

LB209, sponsored by Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion, was passed 27-0.

If the governor signs the bill, Nebraska will work with the five states already in the compact to coordinate and strengthen postsecondary education services and reduce costs of higher education.

Withem said earlier in the session that the compact could help in such areas as reducing or waiving non-resident tuition.

The five states currently in the compact are Ohio, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri.

Senators also advanced LB209A, which would appropriate funds to aid in carrying out the provisions of LB209.

The state would pay \$58,000 annually for membership in the compact.