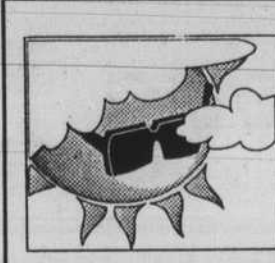


# Daily Nebraskan

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TODAY'S WEATHER

52/28

Today, partly sunny and warmer, south winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Saturday, partly sunny with a high in the lower 50s.

## Sigerson wants shift in perception of ASUN

By Kara Morrison  
Staff Reporter

Andy Sigerson said "politics", to a lot of people, was a dirty word. To him, he said, politics is an education and an opportunity to make a lot of friends. Now it will be an almost full-time job.

"I don't think it's hit me yet," Sigerson said of his being elected the next ASUN president, as he left the chair behind current president Andy Massey's desk, and pulled up his own.

What is the first change in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska that Sigerson says needs to be addressed?

The word is spoken before the question is asked.

"Perception."

Sigerson said he wanted to change the stereotype that the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska "doesn't do anything."

See SIGERSON on 6



Brick by brick

Construction workers work on the College of Business Administration addition Thursday. The renovation of CBA is expected to be complete by June 1993.

William Lauer/DN

## COMMIT party gains sweeping victory

3,607 students cast their votes

By Therese Goodlett  
Staff Reporter

The COMMIT party earned a sweeping win in Wednesday's student government elections, taking 23 of 27 senate seats and 38 of 42 advisory board seats.

According to university computers, 1,565 women and 2,042 men voted.

Broken down by class standing, 1,226 freshmen, 862 sophomores, 844 juniors, 593 seniors and 83 graduate students participated in the elections for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Broken down by housing, 1,477 students living in the residence halls, 1,152 students living in fraternities and sororities, 762 off-campus stu-

dents and 197 students living with parents or relatives voted in the elections. Housing information was unavailable for 19 votes.

In the senate race, COMMIT's Bryant Knoerzer and Patrick Kroese were elected to represent the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

Ryan Swanson of COMMIT was elected to represent the College of Architecture. COMMIT's Andy Peshek, Chad Higgins and Matt Maser, and Dana Johnson of ACTION were elected to represent the College of Business Administration.

Diana Hoffman of COMMIT was elected to represent the Department of Criminal Justice.

The Dentistry College had a four-way tie. Glen Brooks, Chad Ortmeier, Tom Lewis and Jeff Johnson, all write-in candidates, were elected to represent the college.

Jason Vogel and Mary Eichler of COMMIT were elected to represent the College of Engineering and Tech-

nology.

In the Division of General Studies, COMMIT's Andrew Loudon, Kelly Archuleta, Shane Tucker and Narroyl Parker were elected to the senate. In Graduate Studies, there was a 26-way tie with one vote each. COMMIT's Keelan Kaiser and writers John Rowe, Geof Smith, Julio Lemas and Rick Clopton were elected.

COMMIT's Brenda Keller was elected to represent the College of Home Economics.

Leslie Strong of ACTION was elected to represent the College of Journalism.

In the College of Law, Bernadette Lally, a write-in, was elected.

COMMIT's Amy Dorssom was elected to represent the College of Nursing.

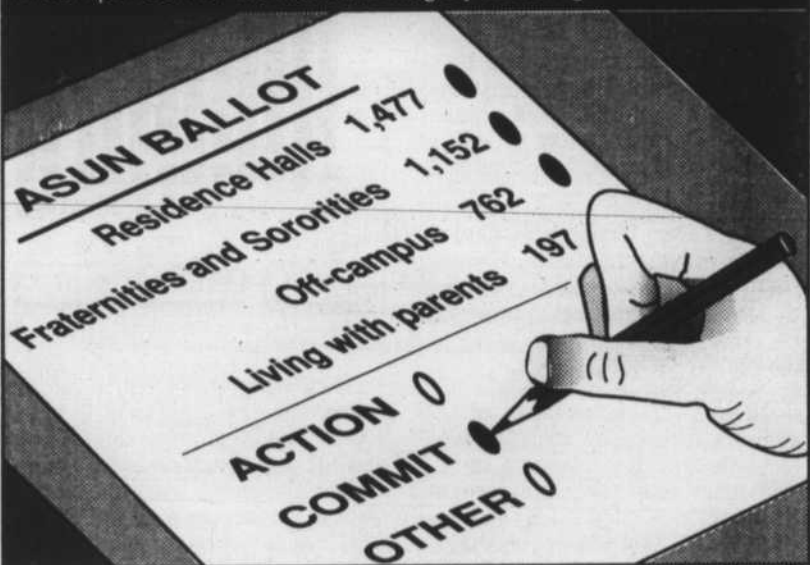
Kathleen Hartman and Kim Heyne of COMMIT, and Lisa Rasmussen of ACTION were elected to represent the Teachers College.

Matt Malone, a write-in, was elected

See SENATE on 6

### Where the votes came from

A comparison of the ASUN voting by housing.



Scott Maurer/DN

## NCAA to let Baldwin live with NU coach

By Susie Arth  
Staff Reporter

The NCAA approved a petition Wednesday to allow Andrew Scott Baldwin to live with a Nebraska football coach after he completes his psychiatric treatment.

Steve Mallonee, director of legislative services for the NCAA, said the University of Nebraska petitioned for an "incidental expense waiver" from the NCAA to pay for Baldwin's medical and legal fees, and to allow him to live with either Coach Tom Osborne or Assistant Coach Frank Solich.

The incidental expense waiver was established in 1990 to help student-athletes in emergency situations, Mallonee said.

"An institution has the right to ask for the waiver in the case of emergencies or tragic accidents," he said. "The

Baldwin case fits into this category because of its special circumstances."

Mallonee said the NCAA already had ruled that Nebraska could pay for Baldwin's medical expenses and travel expenses for his family during his treatment. It also has allowed Baldwin to live with the Rev. Donald Coleman of the Christ Temple Church in Lincoln after he is released.

Solich said plans for Baldwin's housing after his trial still were uncertain, but he said he was pleased with the NCAA ruling.

"Certainly Scott needs a place to go and stay when he is released," Solich said. "We're offering that to him."

Baldwin, a 22-year-old junior from Roselle, N.J., faces two felony assault charges for allegedly beating Gina Simanek and resisting attempts

See NCAA on 6

### FRIDAY

UNMC may get new chancellor. Page 3



Nebraska to have advantage in third game with Oklahoma, Husker coach Danny Nee says. Page 7

No reels for Terminal Bliss review. Page 9

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## Female students need mentors, scientists say

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Senior Reporter

A lack of professors willing to act as mentors for female students can be a major obstacle to women in their academic careers, a panel of scientists said Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

The panel, "Women in Science, Obstacles and Opportunities," was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center as a part of Women's Week '92.

Ann Krejci, a veterinary sciences research technologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said she thought mentors were essential to academic success.

"I think that the value of having a good female mentor — or at least an emphatic mentor — is key," she said. "One thing it is important to keep in mind is that if you are a female student, you don't have that mentor."

Panelists said part of the problem was that while male advisers often did not stand in the way of their female students, they also did not make an effort to help them.

Susan Hallbeck, an assistant professor of industrial and management systems engineering, said she enjoyed science and math courses in high school, but was told to pursue other fields by her high school adviser.

"He told me, 'Go into sociology or psychology because that's where you'll find a husband,'" she said.

Later, during her higher education

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