



## Regent's motion fails; bowl trip approved

### Allen's resolution questions propriety of starting debate

By Mark Harms  
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Regent Robert Allen of Hastings fired an indirect broadside at UNO Chancellor Del Weber for his outspokenness about establishing an independent engineering college in Omaha.

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During Saturday's NU Board of Regents meeting, Allen submitted a resolution recommending the board consider "whether it is appropriate for the president or chancellors to initiate public debate for the purpose of influencing a major change within the university."

Allen questioned the pro-

priety of chancellors going to the press with their "hopes and dreams."

Weber said he did not think the regents should be able to edit his opinion. He said expressing his opinions to the press was part of his job as a university leader.

"I'm expected to show leadership to the campus and community," Weber said. "Once they think I can no longer effectively lead, they will ask for my dismissal. I think we have become over-incensed on this issue."

Weber said his letter to the Omaha World-Herald supporting the separate college, the main bone of contention, came after UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier stated publicly that he favored a unified engineering college.

"The press reported that and then came to me, asking my view," Weber said.

Allen found no support among the other regents, who said the board had no business censuring university officials. Allen's resolution was tabled.

In other business, some regents criticized an

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### Student regents allowed to travel to Orange Bowl

By Mark Harms  
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UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier bowed to pressure Saturday to allow student regents to accompany the NU Board of Regents to the Orange Bowl.

After getting regent approval for the NU football team to travel to Florida three days earlier than usual, Spanier was hit with what he called unexpected flak on his proposal to exclude student regents from the bowl trip.

"We are considered to be regents. We are given everything but the vote," said Jennifer Newhouse, student regent for the Univer-

sity of Nebraska at Omaha.

Pam Kohlmeier, University of Nebraska Medical Center's student regent, said, "It's not whether we can go to the bowl or not, but it's someone thinking they can distance the student regents from affairs like this."

The students drew support from other regents.

"It seems to me the student regents work to serve the whole university system and they should be allowed to go," Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City said.

Regent Charles Wilson also encouraged Spanier to reconsider his proposal.

"I do think that with the time they serve without remuneration, it would be best if they were allowed to go," Wilson said.

Spanier, who said he was "overwhelmed" by the response to his proposal to exclude the students from the Orange Bowl trip, reconsidered his plan.

"We'll be looking into finding a way to allow the student regents to go," he said.

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## Campus rules wouldn't apply to Fiji house on suspension

By Dionne Searcey  
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All the rules will change at the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity house if University of Nebraska officials enforce a five-semester suspension as recommended last week, the vice chancellor for student affairs said.

James Griesen said freshmen students living in the Fiji house might be in violation of university housing rules if the house were suspended.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln housing requirements call for students age 19 and younger to live in campus housing. Students living with parents or close relatives are exempt.

Living arrangements for the freshmen students living in the house would be re-evaluated, Griesen said, if the house was suspended for five semesters as suggested by the UNL Interfraternity Council.

The Fiji house is owned by a private corporation, which could opt to let students live in the house during the suspension period.

While under recognized status, the house must submit to the rules of the greek and university systems, Griesen said.

"We at UNL like the fact that our fraternities are part of our system," he said. "We give them certain rights and privileges, but we also make them part of our code of conduct."

Greek houses under suspension become subject to the rules of their owners, he said. If the Fiji chapter is suspended, Griesen said, the house would no longer be considered university housing.

That means the Fiji house could potentially become what Griesen calls a pest house.

The university, he said, would be able to do nothing to enforce rules if students in the house were no longer in a recognized fraternity.

A house that isn't required to follow any rules could turn rebellious, he said.

"When you have a system like ours, and somebody gets ejected from the system, they become kind of an outlaw fraternity," Griesen said.

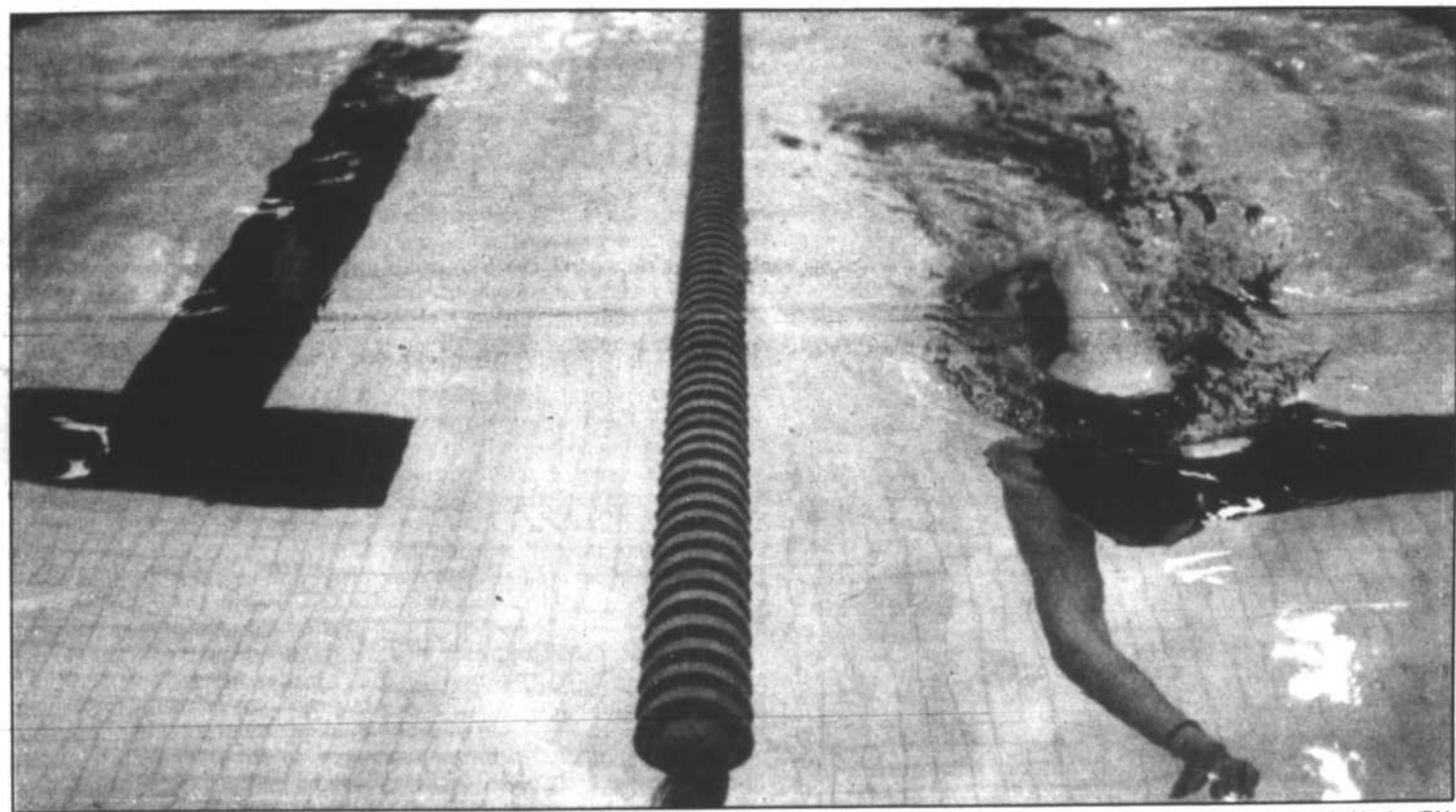
Griesen said he didn't count on that happening at the Fiji house, but it had to be considered.

"It is certainly possible that they could say, 'Well, the hell with the university. We'll just go on doing what we've done,'" Griesen said.

If that did happen, university officials would have no say in anything that happened at the Fiji house.

"It's private property," he said. "They can do anything they want with it."

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### Aquatic action

Angela Pulos gets some exercise by swimming laps at the Campus Recreation Center's pool Sunday afternoon.

## Nebraska's Orange Bowl tickets sold out

By Tim Pearson  
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The Orange Bowl will have a strong tint of red when Nebraska meets Florida State in Miami on Jan. 1 to decide the national championship.

All of the tickets allotted to Nebraska were sold out by mid-morning Thursday.

Nebraska was given 12,500 tickets to sell, said Cindy Bell, assistant manager at the UNL Athletic Ticket Office.

Sales were slow at first, she said, but they picked up dramatically in the last week.

When Nebraska beat Oklahoma and Florida State beat Florida, the bowl picture cleared up, and, subsequently, the ticket sales rose.

"The first couple of weeks, sales were going so slowly that I had doubts about selling that many," Bell said. "All of a sudden after last weekend's games, things kind of shook out when we found out that Nebraska would play for the national title."

Bell said the national championship implications for the Orange Bowl had a big effect on ticket sales.

"That's got a lot to do with it."

But she said the knowledge that Florida State would get Nebraska's unsold tickets might

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**The last year we sold this many (tickets) for the Orange Bowl was 10 years ago.**

— Bell  
assistant manager,  
UNL Athletic Ticket Office

have spurred more Nebraskans to buy tickets.

"Florida State has a huge demand for tickets," she said. "They were anxiously waiting for whatever we had left over. Whatever we didn't take would have gone back to the Orange Bowl, which would have then gone to Florida State."

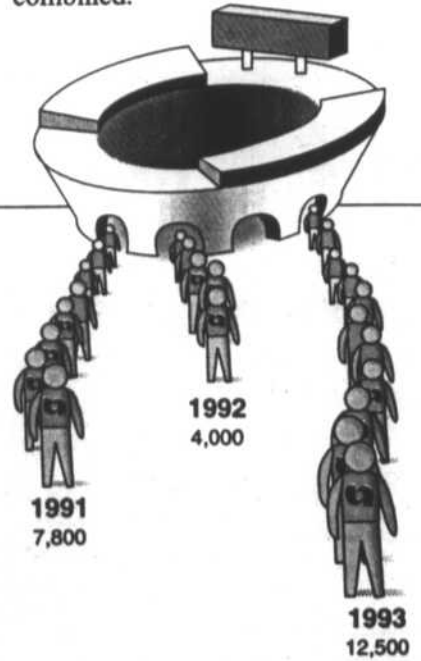
Bell said the ticket office wouldn't be getting any more tickets, so people would have to get tickets through other sources.

She said the only way Nebraska would get more tickets would be if Florida State had leftover tickets.

"But they're not even opening their sales to

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This year, Nebraskans bought more bowl tickets than the past two years combined.



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