

# Service fraternity receiving charter

By John Fulwider  
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity is receiving its charter today from the fraternity's national office.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Alpha Sigma chapter has been petitioning for the charter for three semesters.

"It's ... an accomplishment to get it done finally," said Lowell Schlenker, section chair and founder of the UNL chapter.

Schlenker said to get the charter the chapter had to fulfill requirements given by the national office. These included a certain number of service projects to the campus, the community and the nation. Alpha Phi Omega, founded in 1925, has more than 300 chapters nationwide.

Last semester, the chapter completed three major projects, as well as several smaller ones:

- Members helped the Red Cross in September with a project to help move elderly people into a special nursing home.

- Another project involved helping with a yard sale to raise funds for a UNL child care center in October.

- Recently, an elderly woman needed a new furnace for her home, but the furnace company refused to install it until her basement was cleaned. The fraternity cleaned her basement, which had accumulated a lifetime of possessions.

Members are planning to kick off a recruiting drive in two weeks, and hope to add 20 members to their 50 person roster. They will hold informational meetings and make posters to attract interest.

Schlenker encouraged students to check out the fraternity.

"We're really an active group, and we're always looking for people who want to get involved with the community and the campus," he said.

# Merchandise

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hoped," he said.

Cornell said store officials had started planning and ordering shipments in September in hopes that NU would end the season in the top spot.

Store officials continued ordering the merchandise through December, he said, with the condition that if the Huskers lost, the orders would be void.

With the win, Cornell is all smiles. "Our opinion is (business) will be really strong the first two weeks, then it goes to excellent ... then good," Cornell said.

Shelley Lee, co-owner of The Pro Image, said the same held true at Gateway Mall. Sales have been con-

stant, and with students back in town, no letdown is in sight, she said.

Any dollar estimate on how much has been sold isn't possible, she said, because the cash register has yet to stop ringing.

Once the registers are silent, NU will go home with 12 percent of the gross wholesale cost of every product sold, Bahl said.

But with success comes problems. Given the money involved, bootlegging is common and widespread, Bahl said. The athletic department updates its list of manufacturers licensed to sell NU goods daily, he said. It does its best to check retailers just as often. But with goods being sold in every possible location, even out of motel rooms, those checks become difficult.

Bahl said unlicensed products had "shot the messenger."

ETS filed a lawsuit against Kaplan citing violation of copyright laws, breach of contract, fraud and the federal electronic communication privacy act.

According to an ETS release, Kaplan "unlawfully obtained questions" from the GRE tests. The release states that all GRE computerized test takers sign an agreement to maintain the confidentiality of all questions.

been seized from Scottsbluff to Omaha. A batch was confiscated in Miami shortly before the Hurricanes kicked off, he said.

Bahl said past years paled when compared to the attention Nebraska was receiving now — or even two months prior to the championship Orange Bowl.

Even officials with Collegiate Licensing Company, which handles the initial stages of any request, said they believed Nebraska would break sales records and set a few of its own, Bahl said.

Comparisons have been drawn to Arkansas winning the National Basketball Championship last year, Bahl said.

"That state went crazy," he said. "And this one is, too."

# Test

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answers, which they presented to ETS. Mack said Kaplan suggested improving security procedures and increasing the question pool.


Mack said that when Kaplan first brought the problem to ETS, the service complimented them on finding the flaw. However, she said, when ETS fell into bad publicity it

Kaplan revealed the questions only to ETS administrators, Mack said, and not to its students.

"They used the lawsuit to make it look like Kaplan created the problem," she said. "If you have a flawed test, it's the fault of your own."

Kaplan was concerned about the cheating because it wanted to assure security for its students, Mack said.

ETS spokesman Kevin Gonzalez declined to comment on the company's actions.

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