



HERBIE HUSKER & LIL' RED TRYOUTS



Open to any individual interested in trying out.

Attend information meeting at the Field House, Memorial Stadium (gate 11)
Tuesday, April 9, 7:00 pm

Come see what representing the Huskers with spirit and pride is all about.

If unable to attend, contact Renee Swartz 472-4622 or Marlon Lozano 476-0076

APPLY NOW!!!

Student Summer Employment in Housing May 4 - August 23

Custodial.....\$5.70/hour
Building Maintenance.....\$6.10/hour
Building Painter.....\$6.10/hour

Weekend schedules and occasional overtime available!

Apply **in person** between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to:

- Mike Leupold at Cather-Pound-Neihardt Maintenance
- Mike Kansier at Harper-Schramm-Smith Maintenance
- LaVern Priest at Selleck Maintenance
- Lyle Harris at Abel-Sandoz Maintenance
- Jerry Lokie at Burr-Fedde Maintenance

For further information, call Central Housing Maintenance, 472-3753.



Yes? Well then WIN your friend a prize.

The Daily Nebraskan will be giving your friend a nice graduation gift AND a feature story in the Daily Nebraskan. But first, YOU have to tell us your most creative idea for a graduation gift. The gift has to fall within a \$50 budget and you have to tell us why you chose the gift for your friend.



Fill out this form and return it to the Daily Nebraskan, 34 Nebraska Union by April 15, 1996.

Your Name: _____

Your Address: _____

Your Phone No.: _____

Your Friend's Name: _____

Your CREATIVE Idea and Reason(s): _____

Campaigns no longer competitive, speaker says

By Michaela Pieler
Staff Reporter

The amount of money spent on political campaigns is threatening an important component of American democracy, a UNL professor told a group of international students.

Political elections are no longer competitive because office holders have better chances to be elected than their challengers, said William Avery, a political science professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Incumbents are usually supported by political action committees, from which they receive a lot of money for their campaigns.

"Incumbents have a tremendous advantage in raising money," he said. "That doesn't even allow their challengers a serious challenge. But a democracy needs competitive elections."

In 1992, incumbents had four times more money than their opponents, he said, and 10 times more PAC money.

In 1993, 93 percent of all incumbents won re-election. Eighty percent of them had been unopposed, partly because their opponents didn't have enough money for a campaign, Avery told about 20 UNL international students in the International Affairs student lounge Friday.

Avery's seminar on the financing of political campaigns was part of IA's democracy program for international students. Avery is a member of Common Cause, a nationwide lobbying

organization that aims at giving the public greater force in influencing politics.

To give political opponents a serious chance, Avery said, the amount of money candidates are allowed to receive from PACs should be limited. So far, they are only limited in how much they can receive from one committee, but there is not an aggregate limit, he said.

"If you're not going to change the rules by which we play, you're not changing anything," he said.

Today, candidates have to calculate one-third of their budget for TV advertisements, he said. They need \$8,000 to \$10,000 just to get started on one statewide poll, he said.

In 1976, successful Senate candidates spent \$610,000 for their campaigns, Avery said. In 1994, that sum had increased to \$4.5 million.

"When Sen. (James) Exon (D-Neb.) first campaigned, it was sufficient for him to go around Nebraska in his station wagon," Avery said. "He shook hands in coffee shops and won the election."

Avery said a campaign-financing reform must include a means to "provide candidates with clean campaign resources."

Congress has passed campaign finance-reform three times, Avery said, but each bill was vetoed. Avery said he had little hope that similar legislation would pass this session.

Kelter

Continued from Page 1

istry, Kelter said, his students know how to evaluate their instructor objectively.

"It (student evaluation) is not based on the number of A's," he said. "My grades are the same as other science teacher's grades."

Cheryl Wall, another elementary education major in the hands-on chem-

istry class, said she hated chemistry until she took Kelter's class.

"I've learned more in this class than any other," she said. "He teaches at our level and not over our heads."

Kelter said the course was successful in making students who were shy about science confident enough to teach it to others.

He said he saw many new programs like the hands-on course on the horizon.

Rader

Continued from Page 1

was offended by the use of alcohol and sexual activities in residence halls.

Gladys Styles Johnston, UNK chancellor, said the ruling surprised her because she didn't think the policy violated Rader's right to practice his religion.

Rader still went to class, participated in athletics and even ate in UNK's food service with the same students whose behavior he frowned on, she said.

Johnston testified during the trial that people who have a religious objection to the policy could go to a different university. Judge Piester's ruling stated that statement showed there was a section of people not welcome at UNK, Downing said.

Johnston said the policy of requiring freshman to live on campus was not meant to discriminate against religious students but was based on research and knowledge.

"We make decisions and judgments in students' best interest all the time," she said.

University officials said during the trial that the policy put students in a better academic environment and made university resources more accessible.

Piester's ruling stated that living at CSF "would likely produce an environment much more conducive to academic pursuits than that in the residence halls."

Downing said the decision would renew the rights of religious students in universities across the nation.

"This will provide guidance to administrators across the country and students of deep religious faith."

GET A JOB.

The Daily Nebraskan is now hiring for all Fall 1996 staff positions. Applicants must be enrolled in at least six credit hours and must have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Stop by the DN, room 34 in the basement of the Nebraska Union and pick up an application. Applications for all positions are due Tuesday, April 16 at 5 p.m.

The following positions are available:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff news reporters | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff photographers |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff sports reporters | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Night production |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Staff A&E reporters | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Typesetters |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Copy editors | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Web page designers |

UNL does not discriminate in its academic, admission or employment programs, and abides by all federal regulations pertaining to same.