



Taming the Tigers

The NU women's basketball team advances in the Big 12 Basketball Tournament with a 62-58 win over Missouri. PAGE 7



Country without hats

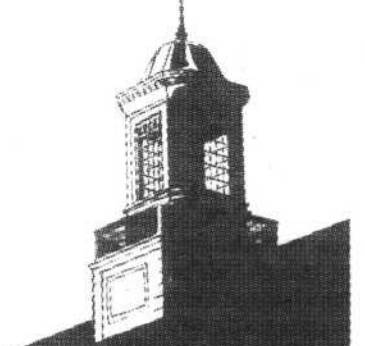
Wilco is one of the many country-rock hybrid bands that has recently emerged, but its stage and songwriting skills are pure rock 'n' roll. PAGE 9

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Movin' On Up

Sunny, high 45. Partly cloudy tonight, low 20.

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Senators recommend changes to procedure for post-tenure review

By SARAH BAKER Staff Reporter

Academic Senate

Senators worked together to revise a proposed post-tenure review process at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting. The original post-tenure proposal was met with resistance from many faculty.

Many thought the new policy would burden tenured faculty with extra paperwork. Others were worried that some tenured faculty would be reviewed more than others. The motion stated that the review must be requested by the faculty member, and the review can be conducted if past yearly reviews on a faculty member show signs of problems. English Professor Jim Ford proposed an amendment requesting that reviews in all departments be conducted in a uniformly rigorous manner.

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Chambers boycotts judiciary committee

By ERIN SCHULTE Senior Reporter

Legislature

A chair sits empty in the Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha has not been present at Judiciary Committee hearings for the past two weeks, and said he'll continue to play hooky for the rest of the session.

Senators are not required to go to committee hearings, and Chambers has always been a very active member of the committee. But not anymore.

"It's a waste of time," he said. "This is a matter of making wise use of my time."

Chambers said the committee was quickly advancing bills based strictly on pressure from other senators or special interest groups, not because they

were good bills. He mentioned the concealed weapons and partial-birth abortion bills as examples. He said no matter what he did in committee to try to stop the bills, they would be advanced to the floor. He said his reason for his absence was not that he thought he would be outvoted on bills he opposed. "(The bills) are going to come out anyway," he said. "If merely being outvoted would cause me not to participate, I would not come to the daily sessions of the Legislature." Although he agreed the purpose of government was to represent wishes of its constituents, he said senators needed

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Football stars play for hearts

By AMY KELLER Staff Reporter



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With a unanimous standing ovation, basketball fans rose to their feet Tuesday night.

They weren't clapping for a great play or a favorite player — they were clapping for a boy who stood in the center of the basketball court.

"Let's give a hand to all those who helped Marty get his heart transplant," heart surgeon Deepak Gangahar said.

It was a timeout in the Hoops for Heart basketball game, a benefit for the American Heart Association. The senior Nebraska football players took on football legends in the basketball game at Lincoln Southeast High School.

Although the football legends beat the Husker seniors 77-74, the score of the game didn't matter as much as community-player interaction, Event Director Tina Schneider said.

"It was originally designed as an event to give back to the community," Schneider said.

Because of that, players made sure to include the fans in the game.

Each time a player was awarded free throw, he chose a fan, usually a child, to shoot.

Hoops for Hearts was started seven years ago as the brainchild of Joel Geyer, a member of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association. Since then, about \$25,000 has been raised each year to benefit AHA.

Schneider said she expected about the same amount this year.

Though the game's cause was serious, the atmosphere was one of humor and excitement as fans got a chance to see their favorite football stars try to play basketball.

Turner Gill, who played on the legends team, has been playing in the benefit games for five years to help raise money for a great cause.

ABOVE: DAMON BENNING signs autographs at halftime for fans. RIGHT: ADAM TREU and Frank Solich laugh after colliding during the game.



"We care about the American Heart Association and we care about people," he said. "It's a two way deal. We're helping the American Heart Association and we're helping ourselves by getting together with some other players we haven't seen for a long time."

ASUN candidates debate admission requirements

All agree extra-curricular activities and academics enhance success.

By KASEY KERBER Staff Reporter

ASUN Elections

Education was the key issue of Wednesday's ASUN debate between candidates of the KEG and ADVANCE parties.

The debate, sponsored by Golden Key, Mortar Board, the Innocents Society and Political Science Honorary, featured education-based questions for the two senate candidates of each party, as well as presidential candidates.

One such question addressed whether higher admission requirements were necessary.

Scott Brauer, KEG presidential candidate, said higher requirements in areas such as mathematics and English would be beneficial.

"By raising the standards in college, we'll raise the standards in high schools as well," Brauer said. "It's a win-win situation."

But Curt Ruwe, presidential candidate for ADVANCE, said raising standards at UNL would hurt the state's commitment to ordinary students seeking a college education.

"In trying to get high-level students, we shouldn't exclude our service to the state of Nebraska by recruiting normal students," Ruwe said. "Every student should have a chance to get an education."

They also agreed that academics and extra-

curricular activities were both equally essential for a student's development and chances of success in the real world.

Oscar Baeza, KEG senatorial candidate for the College of Arts and Sciences, said academics and extra-curricular activities complemented one another.

"In order to work now and in the future, it will require both," Baeza said.

Viet Hoang, ADVANCE senatorial candidate for the College of Business Administration, agreed. "Numerous studies have shown that those who participate do better," Hoang said.

Baeza said academic and involvement is valuable for more than getting a job.

"If you look at the ideologies and streams of thought out there, you realize that in the real world we'll need both," Baeza said.

Hoang responded by saying, "Diversity is a

big issue. It's been said that the world is a smaller place."

When KEG and ADVANCE presidential candidates were asked which would take priority — a scheduled test or Board of Regents meeting — their replies differed.

"Regents can reschedule their meeting," Brauer said. "I put academics ahead of extra-curricular activities in this circumstance."

Ruwe said he would go to the Board of Regents meeting.

"I'd talk to my professor and hope that they were understanding," Ruwe said.

Today's debate at the Nebraska East Union has been canceled because all six candidates have class at the scheduled debate time.

The next ASUN debate is March 10 at 12:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Crib. It is the last debate before ASUN election day March 12.