

## Tamed kittens

A 193-yard rushing performance by Nebraska I-back Ahman Green helped lead the Huskers to a 56-26 victory over Kansas State. **PAGE 8-9**

## Vim and vigor

The high energy moves and funk-fringed sounds of Chicago-based Boogie Shoes permeate the Zoo Bar tonight. **PAGE 12**

THE HEAT IS STILL ON

Partly cloudy, high 84. Cloudy tonight, low 63.

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## Check mates



**TED SCHULER**, a member of Scholar's Keep, a university combat club, displays his full body armor while other club members prepare a game of human battle chess Sunday afternoon. In battle chess, before one piece (player) can overtake another, he or she must win in battle. Because only Schuler brought body armor, the club battled by playing paper, rock, scissors. Please see story on page 3.

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## Senate faults UNK leader

■ A faculty senate finds problems with Johnston's style of leadership.

BY TED TAYLOR  
Senior Reporter

The UNK Faculty Senate sent a message Thursday to Chancellor Gladys Styles Johnston voicing its displeasure in the way she runs the Kearney campus.

Stopping just short of a no confidence vote, the senators expressed their unhappiness with budget reallocations and the recent appointment of a new senior vice chancellor, said UNK Faculty Senate President Richard Miller.

"The message is that the faculty senate is not satisfied with Chancellor Johnston's leadership," he said Friday.

A 13-11 vote kept the wording no confidence — a faculty's deepest expression of displeasure with an administrator — out of the resolutions.

The resolutions touched on a number of subjects, including the chancellor's reallocating the budget "in a problematic manner," which was "characteristic of a pattern of decision making and management by the chancellor."

It also stated that Johnston disregarded the senate's rights of shared governance on matters of campuswide interest, and that she had "created an environment that adversely affects morale" at UNK.

The resolution, which passed 25-

6, ended by saying, "Be it resolved that the University of Nebraska at Kearney Faculty Senate questions the administrative leadership of Chancellor Gladys Styles Johnston."

But the faculty senate's statement was in stark contrast to the feeling of Johnston's boss, NU President Dennis Smith.

"I have full confidence in the leadership of Chancellor Johnston," he said Friday afternoon. "What she did — the 3 percent budget reallocation — is what I suggested. I fully supported it."

Speaking from her home on Sunday, Johnston said she was "very disappointed in the faculty (senate) and the action that they took."

"I found the allegations were unfounded and unsubstantiated," she said.

She also said the senate's statement regarding her characteristic pattern of making decisions in a problematic manner was completely untrue.

"This is my fifth year as chancellor, and never have I had a disagreement with a faculty — not a single incident. Where is an example?"

"If there is a pattern and there are examples, why haven't they brought them to my attention?"

Johnston and Smith both said there was a miscommunication between the administration and the senate regarding the budget reallocation.

"The senate did not interpret their roles as advisory, they interpreted them as decision making — which is

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## NU Foundation ups goal

BY TED TAYLOR  
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The University of Nebraska Foundation announced Friday its hopes of hitting a \$250 million fundraising goal by 2001 haven't gone quite as expected.

They've gone better, so now they're looking for \$125 million more.

"Reaching that goal obviously encourages us to go to a larger goal," said foundation President Terry Fairfield.

"That does not mean in the last three years of the campaign that goal will be easily reached," he said. "But we do have momentum."

The new goal may be harder to meet, he added, because in a fundraising campaign like this, the larger donations come early.

The NU Foundation is a nonprofit corporation that helps raise money for all four of NU's campuses through gifts from alumni, friends, corporations and other foundations.

It took the foundation 17 months to reach the \$250 million goal. The fund-raising effort, termed "Campaign Nebraska," is scheduled to end on Dec. 31, 2000.

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## Standing students raise few problems

BY BRAD DAVIS  
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Most students have complied with the Athletic Department's request to stand off the bleachers during football games this fall and most non-student spectators are pleased with their compliance, the Daily Nebraskan found in interviews conducted during Saturday's game.

All non-students interviewed who sit above sections 13, 14 and 15 said students were obeying the policy, and they could see the field while sitting down during the games.

Only a small portion of non-students sitting in section 12 said they were inconvenienced by those standing on the bleachers below them, and they were forced to stand during the game.

But, in the game's third quarter, the first row of people standing on bleachers in section 12 said they were visiting the university from Norfolk and were unaware of the new "stand down" policy.

These non-students, who wouldn't give their names in fear of punishment, caused everyone behind them to also stand on the bleachers in order to see the game.

This fall, Athletic Director Bill Byrne and ASUN President Curt Ruwe teamed up to ask students with seats in South Stadium to stand in the footwells of their rows rather than on the bleachers, or "next year ... be further removed from the action."

Because students standing on bleachers can obscure the views of non-students seated above them at games, student seating in sections 14 and 15, rows one through 67, would be moved to sections 12, 13 and 14, rows 68 and up. Student seating in east stadium and sections 12 and 13 would not be affected.

Students consistently stood on bleachers in sections 13 and 14, rows 27 through 40. Scattered students in section 15 also stood on

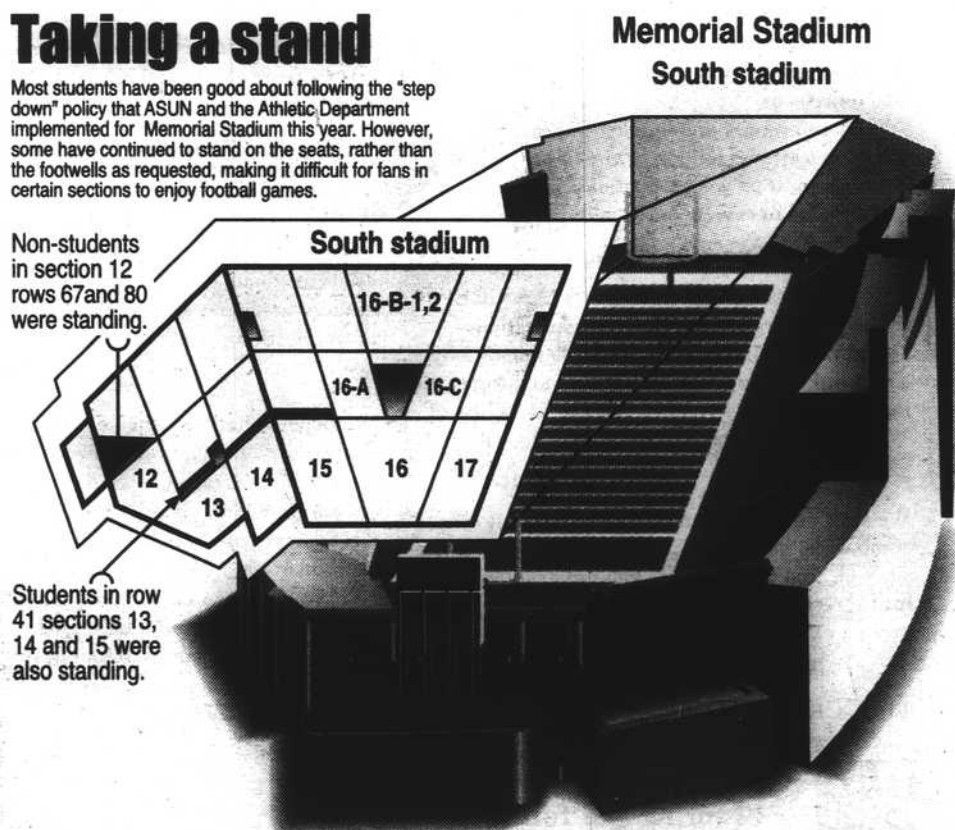
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## Taking a stand

Most students have been good about following the "step down" policy that ASUN and the Athletic Department implemented for Memorial Stadium this year. However, some have continued to stand on the seats, rather than the footwells as requested, making it difficult for fans in certain sections to enjoy football games.

Non-students in section 12 rows 67 and 80 were standing.

Students in row 41 sections 13, 14 and 15 were also standing.



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