

# Parties face off in 3rd debate

## Binge drinking among campus problems

BY ANNE HEITZ  
Staff Reporter

Members of the VISION and COMMIT parties Wednesday night addressed campus binge drinking as a specific problem to be targeted at UNL next year.

In a debate held in Abel Residence Hall's North Lounge, candidates took stands on binge drinking, ASUN-RHA relations and the perceived role of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Party members agreed there are different definitions for binge drinking and these need to be studied before judgments can be made about the extent of the problem.

The university is applying for a \$700,000 grant to combat binge drinking.

"Education is the first step," John Wiechmann, VISION's presidential candidate said. "We can learn more about how serious this problem is."

"We need to consider what binge drinking is before we call people alcoholics."

He also said most sexual assaults on campus have had a connection with alcohol.

"It is a problem," Wiechmann said.

Chris Linder, second vice-presidential candidate for COMMIT, agreed that there are different definitions for binge drinking.

"We want to implement education for all students to make them aware of the problem and ways to resolve it," Linder said.

The parties also discussed the relationship between the Residence Hall Association and ASUN.

Eddie Brown, second vice-presidential candidate for VISION, said he would like to improve communication between RHA and ASUN.

"I feel (RHA) has a strong voice, but that voice is sometimes not heard," Brown said.

Brown also said he would like to see the Campus Escort Services expanded.

Linder said ASUN could work as a liaison between RHA and the rest of student government.

Candidates also were asked about ASUN's role.

Sara Russell, COMMIT presidential candidate, said students can't be expected to do everything for the university.

"We can work towards making changes," Russell said, "but we cannot mold the administration to get them to do what we want."



### Malaysian Night offers dance, taste of Orient

The unique culture and exotic cuisine of Malaysia will highlight Malaysian Night '98 on Saturday in the Nebraska Union.

This annual night of unique entertainment, sponsored by the Nebraska University Malaysian Student Association, will include Malay, Chinese and Indian traditional dances, an exhibition of Malaysian fashion and a traditional Chinese opera.

The night, with its theme of "Fascinating Malaysia," will also feature authentic Malaysian cuisine.

NUMSA Treasurer Wee Kuan Lim said the event should draw a crowd of 450 students and nonstudents to the Centennial Ballroom.

Dress for the event is formal. Tickets cost \$14 for UNL students and \$16 for nonstudents, and are available at the door.

student presentations will constitute the "No Limits" Women's Studies conference held today and Saturday on East Campus.

Speakers at the conference, titled "International Women: Continuing Our Traditions of Resistance," will include:

**Emilia Gonzalez-Clements**, a UNL visiting professor of anthropology, speaking today from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Nebraska East Union on her experiences attending the 1995 Beijing Conference.

**Jenefer Shute**, an award-winning author, speaking today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Union on her body-conscious novel, "Life-Size."

**Mahnaz Afkhami**, president of the Sisterhood is Global Institute, speaking Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the East Union on feminism and fundamentalism in the Muslim world. Afkhami is involved extensively in Muslim women's human rights issues.

About 40 other sessions will also be offered at the conference, which will last from 8:30 a.m. today to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. The conference is free and open to the public.

Compiled by staff reporters.

# Fugitive enjoys new freedoms

LING from page 1

learns about

the dinner. Ling said her role at the protest included insuring that the protest remained peaceful, negotiating with the government and working with the international media, which she said supported the cause.

Some of the things the protesting students wanted included a media independent from the government, an election and the opportunity for people to keep the money and rewards they received from their jobs.

At the speech Ling said that before the protest, people were afraid to share beliefs and dreams with others because it was always possible that person could be part of the communist government.

But during the protest, which lasted about 50 days, students opened up and stood together for one cause.

"You could just see the people shining," Ling said. "It was such a

beautiful time in my memory."

But this nostalgia is sharply contrasted with memories of darkness and death as the protest was interrupted by the military's tanks and troops and ended by force.

When she saw the tanks and troops coming, Ling said, she could not believe the government would launch a violent attack on the students.

"I was torn and couldn't really believe that was happening."

Ling escaped the bullets and turned her role from commander in chief to that of a fugitive from Chinese authorities.

Some weren't as lucky though, she said. Many of her colleagues didn't make it out alive or were put in jail. Twenty-one people, including Ling, were put on China's most-wanted list.

Ling said she wished others would have been as fortunate as she was.

"I feel very guilty about it."

Members of the audience had mixed reactions to Ling's speech.

Many believed that Ling and other leaders could have left the square in peace, before the massacre occurred.

Ling answered the audience's challenges, saying that all actions were voted on, including the action to stay in the square.

Student leaders were not expecting the massacre to occur, she said.

Coleman said organizers were warned that some people would have a problem with Ling appearing at UNL because of the controversy over the students' decision to stay at the square.

Ling said the day for freedom and democracy for China is not far away.

And, now in America, she said she relishes her liberty.

"I have enjoyed the precious opportunity to taste freedom."

### 'No Limits' conference draws diverse speakers

Internationally recognized speakers, local artists, book displays and



### Boys attempt escape

Three juveniles armed with a pillowcase full of books assaulted two corrections officers during an attempted escape Wednesday from the Juvenile Attention Center, 4520 Stanton St.

When a guard opened the door to the cell to let one of the boys use the restroom, she was greeted with a pillowcase full of books swung from behind the door, Lincoln Police Sgt. Ann Heermann said.

The three boys, two 15-year-olds and one 16-year-old, knocked down the officer and grabbed the door before it could close.

In the hallway the boys encountered another guard, whom they also struck down with the books, and continued to run.

While the boys were making their way to a glass door exiting into the recreation courtyard, the guards reached the control room and called 911.

Police assembled in the courtyard outside as the boys struggled with mop handles to break out the glass in the door.

When the boys finally made it through the door, police were there waiting to arrest them for attempted escape, assaulting a corrections offi-

cer and vandalism.

Two of the three boys were in the Attention Center on charges of robbing a Kwik Shop robbery last week, as well as numerous thefts from cars in their North 48th Street neighborhood.

The two were also arrested on suspicion of theft of Husker memorabilia from a former Nebraska football player's home in January.

### Man arrested for possession

The Lincoln police narcotics unit arrested a man Wednesday evening after finding 36 marijuana plants growing in his home.

Police found a large growing room in the basement of a home on the 7600 block of West Pioneers Boulevard, Heermann said.

Police estimated each mature marijuana plant would produce one pound of the drug.

Thomas Rudolph, 41, who lives at the address, was arrested for possession of more than one pound of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, as well as the intent to deliver the drug.

Scott Sis, 42, also at the house, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by Senior Reporter Josh Funk.

# Hackers crash university's computers with 'Teardrop'

The Daily Californian  
University of California-Berkeley

Berkeley, Calif. (U-Wire) — A large volume of University of California-Berkeley computers that are running the Windows NT operating system crashed Tuesday afternoon after computer hackers flooded the campus networks with an Internet-based assault.

The crashes resulted in each computer having "the blue screen of death" — the blue screen accompanying Microsoft Windows' "fatal error" message.

The computer attack, named "Teardrop," was part of a nationwide assault by hackers. The university's Windows NT systems received an onslaught of worthless data, forcing the computer to devote an increasing

amount of memory and processing power to the corrupt information leading to the machine crashing.

According to several Internet postings, UC Berkeley was one of several educational institutions targeted in the attack. Other campuses affected include University of California-Los Angeles, University of California-San Diego, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Washington.

In a posted message to a university newsgroup, university network administrator Ken Lindahl wrote that a "remote host" or hacker was intentionally attacking computers on the campus network. In response, Lindahl blocked the host's access to the network, which enabled the computers to recover from the attack.

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