



They meet again

NU point guard Tyrone Lue and Arkansas forward Derek Hood square off Thursday for the first time since high school. **PAGE 7**



Weird science

After 13 years of work, director Bob Hall's adaptation of "Frankenstein" will make its Lincoln debut tonight at the Futz Theater. **PAGE 9**

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Campaigns' minor flaws cause fines

By **JOSH FUNK**
Senior Reporter

ASUN candidates now have less money to celebrate after the elections.

The election commission handed out fines Monday afternoon for improper campaign practices to both parties, as well as to a student who has become a write-in candidate.

"Hitting candidates in the pocketbook is what makes them take the rules seriously," Association of Students of the University of Nebraska adviser Marlene Beyke said.

The commission fined VISION \$68 and COMMIT \$65. The commission also handed a \$21 fine to Todd Munson, a Daily Nebraskan columnist who asked for votes in a column last month.

Most of the violations are related to illegal campaign posters, which were either the wrong size or posted in the wrong place.

All posters must be printed on a standard-size 8.5-by-11-inch piece of paper and certain information such as the date of the election must be included, said ASUN First Vice President and commission member Amy Rager.

Signs must be posted on approved bulletin boards, such as ASUN boards, not with want ads or other areas. Only one sign can be posted on each board.

Also, signs must be approved by someone in charge of the building such as the residence hall director or dean of the college.

Sara Russell, COMMIT presidential candidate, said she expected the fines considering all the regulations that are to be followed.

"You can't control everyone who is putting up signs for you," she said.

The fines are decided upon by the six voting members of the election commission: two student representatives, two faculty advisers, an ASUN executive representative and the commission director.

The amount of each fine is decided on a case-by-case basis, Rager said.

And even though Munson, the write-in candidate, does not meet two of the four qualifications to be considered a candidate for president, the election commission still applied the rules to his campaign.

Munson, who said he was unaware of the rules, hung some oversized posters and some posters in the wrong places.

Faculty adviser James McShane maintained that the commission treated Munson fairly.

"If someone goes out putting up posters for themselves, I assume they are running and fall under the regulations of the commission," he said.

"We treated him like any other candidate."

Students urged to rock the ASUN vote

By **JESSICA FARGEN**
Assignment Reporter

Candidates in today's ASUN election hope more UNL students will rock the vote, defying the historically low ASUN voter turnout.

Some polling sites will be open 12 hours, giving University of Nebraska-Lincoln students plenty of time to cast their ballots for the party - COMMIT or VISION - they feel will best lead the student body government.

Last year's student government was elected by only 10 percent of students.

Both parties would like to remedy this with promises to make the Association of Students of the

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University of Nebraska more representative and responsive by offering more outlets than in the past for students to voice their opinions.

COMMIT presidential candidate Sara Russell said her proposed campus coalition, consisting of a delegate from each of the 300 student organizations on campus, would allow every group to have a voice and a place to share problem-solving strategies. Russell said that if the group were smaller, its effectiveness would be lost because only limited opinion would be expressed.

VISION presidential candidate John Wiechmann has said that along

with Jill Maaske, first vice presidential candidate, and Eddie Brown, second vice presidential candidate, he wanted to create a "campus community" at UNL.

Wiechmann is proposing a cabinet of about 30 to 40 student organization presidents, which, because of its small size would allow for action, not just exchanging of opinions. VISION also would hold open forums to hear a broader perspective of student opinions.

Both parties are advocating some similar changes:

- Improving communication.
- Adjusting the current Dead Week policy.
- Increasing awareness of technology services and the use of the \$5-

per-credit-hour technology fee.

More all-university volunteer projects, such as the ASUN and Residence Hall Association campus cleanup after last October's winter storm.

Russell, who is running on the COMMIT ticket with first vice presidential candidate Kelly Hoffschneider and second vice presidential candidate Chris Linder, said they also would update the ASUN Web site, which has not been updated since November 1996.

Their plans include an NU Week in the spring similar to Homecoming and a more welcoming environment

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John Janovy Jr., a UNL professor of biological sciences was recently given the 1998 NU Outstanding Research and Creativity Award.

Award commends work of resident biology expert

By **KARL ANDERSON**
Staff Reporter

It may be a good thing John Janovy Jr. decided he didn't like math as much as he once did.

Janovy, now an award-winning UNL professor of biological sciences, said he had been interested in living organisms since childhood,

but he chose to get his undergraduate degree in mathematics from the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

Not until Janovy took a biology course his senior year of college did he decide to pursue biology.

But that fateful decision - coupled with 32 years of teaching and

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Search begins for dean of law

By **BRAD DAVIS**
Senior Reporter

Administrators are working to ensure students and faculty in NU's law school will not be without a leader when the current dean steps down in May.

Four candidates were announced last week to replace Harvey Perlman, dean of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Perlman, dean since 1983, announced his plans in September to resign as dean and return to teaching full time at the university.

In a statement, Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard Edwards said replacing Perlman would be a "tall order."

To fill that order, a search committee headed by Law Professor Steven Wilborn named four finalists whom Edwards said were "outstanding legal scholars and strong academic leaders."

Each of the four candidates will visit the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the next month for personal interviews with faculty, administrators and members of the search committee.

The four finalists are:

■ Jonathan Entin, professor of law and political science at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

■ Robert Moberly, professor of law and director of the Institute for Dispute Resolution at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

■ Josephine Potuto, NU professor of constitutional law.

■ Nancy Rapoport, associate professor of law and associate dean of students at Ohio State

University in Columbus, Ohio.

Jonathan Entin

Entin, whose academic career has focused on constitutional law, administrative law and the social impact of law, is co-editor of the Journal of Legal Education.

Efforts to eliminate racial segregation and sexual discrimination through litigation are an emphasis of Entin's teaching and research.

From 1981 to 1982, Entin served as a law clerk for now-Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg, who was then a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit.

He graduated cum laude in 1981 from Northwestern University law school in Evanston, Ill.

Robert Moberly

Moberly's scholarship has concentrated on labor law and alternative dispute resolution, on which he has published two books and has a third in progress.

In the past few months, Moberly has secured \$260,000 in grants to further programs that encourage mediation as an alternative to litigation.

He was chairman of UF's law school committees on curriculum, promotion and tenure and the American Association of Law School's section on labor law.

Moberly received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin law school in 1966.

Josephine Potuto

Associated with the NU College of Law since 1974, Potuto is the only hometown candidate for the dean position.

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