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Redshirtin'

Nebraska basketball redshirt players try to make the best out of their seasons on the bench.. SPORTS, PAGE 16

Makin' Movies

Nebraska filmmakers show their work at the Ross Film Theater tonight. A&E, PAGE 9



Fliers to warn, not scare

Photos of man posted on campus to increase awareness

By Michelle Starr

Staff writer

UNL students should pay close attention to fliers posted in computer labs, residence halls and sorority houses that warn of a potentially dangerous visitor to UNL's campus, a university official said.

A man accused of raping an Arkansas student could be coming to Lincoln, said Scott Lewis, University of Nebraska interim vice chancellor for business and finance.

The man, Gayle Alan Sanford III, 20, of Fayetteville, Ark., has a history of using computer labs and the Internet to meet women, Lewis said.

Tuesday afternoon, University Police officers learned from Kansas City and Arkansas authorities that Sanford could appear in Lincoln. Police began posting fliers Tuesday evening, said Lewis, who oversees the University Police.

Sanford is not a fugitive, nor has he been convicted of the Arkansas rape, but it would be helpful for University

Police to be aware of his whereabouts, Lewis said.

If students see Sanford, they are advised to contact University Police.

University police officials from Kansas City and Arkansas also informed UNL police that Sanford had previously been arrested for offenses other than the rape.

Police decided to post fliers displaying Sanford's mug shot as a precaution, Lewis said.

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Doubt arises over Culture Center plans

By Cara Pesek

Staff writer

Between Wendy's and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity house is a building that to many appears to be another campus chapel.

To some UNL students, this building is not unlike a chapel. It is a meeting place for many students with similar beliefs, and in some cases, similar backgrounds.

In addition, the center is headquar-

ters for minority student organizations and occasionally welcomes live bands.

It is the Culture Center, a building sometimes referred to as UNL's third union. And it is in desperate need of repairs.

The heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system is aging, and only the first floor is accessible for those with disabilities, said Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Unions director. The union

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—ASUN—

Amended research bill passes

By Sara Salkeld

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After 4½ hours of reconsideration, ASUN voted again to pass the bill presented at last week's meeting to lobby against the legislative bill opposing research on aborted fetal tissue.

About 60 people attended the meeting to voice their opinions.

Unlike last week's Association of Students of the University of Nebraska meeting, the majority of attendees spoke in favor of Schuerman's bill and asked the senators not to reconsider passing the bill.

"Since the babies can't grow up and have a life and contribute to society, this (research) is a way they can," said Emily Scherzberg, a junior in the college of Human Resources and Family Sciences.

Some opposition still remained.

As a result of last week's vote, senior meteorology major Jeremy Wesley said students were asking to have their portions of student fees that support ASUN refunded.

"I was opposed to the bill proposed, and I didn't want my money to support fetal tissue research; I am morally opposed to anything that supports abortion," Wesley said.

The students' response to last week's passing of ASUN's bill prompted General Studies Sen. Michelle Schrage to ask the senators reconsider their vote.

"The number of people who are being misrepresented is substantial enough for us to take a neutral stance," Schrage said.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Jason Mashek and General Studies Sen. Andy Mixan proposed a neutrality bill to replace the original bill presented by President Andy Schuerman.

Mashek said his bill's position of neutrality would "encourage people to speak (to state senators) on their own behalf."

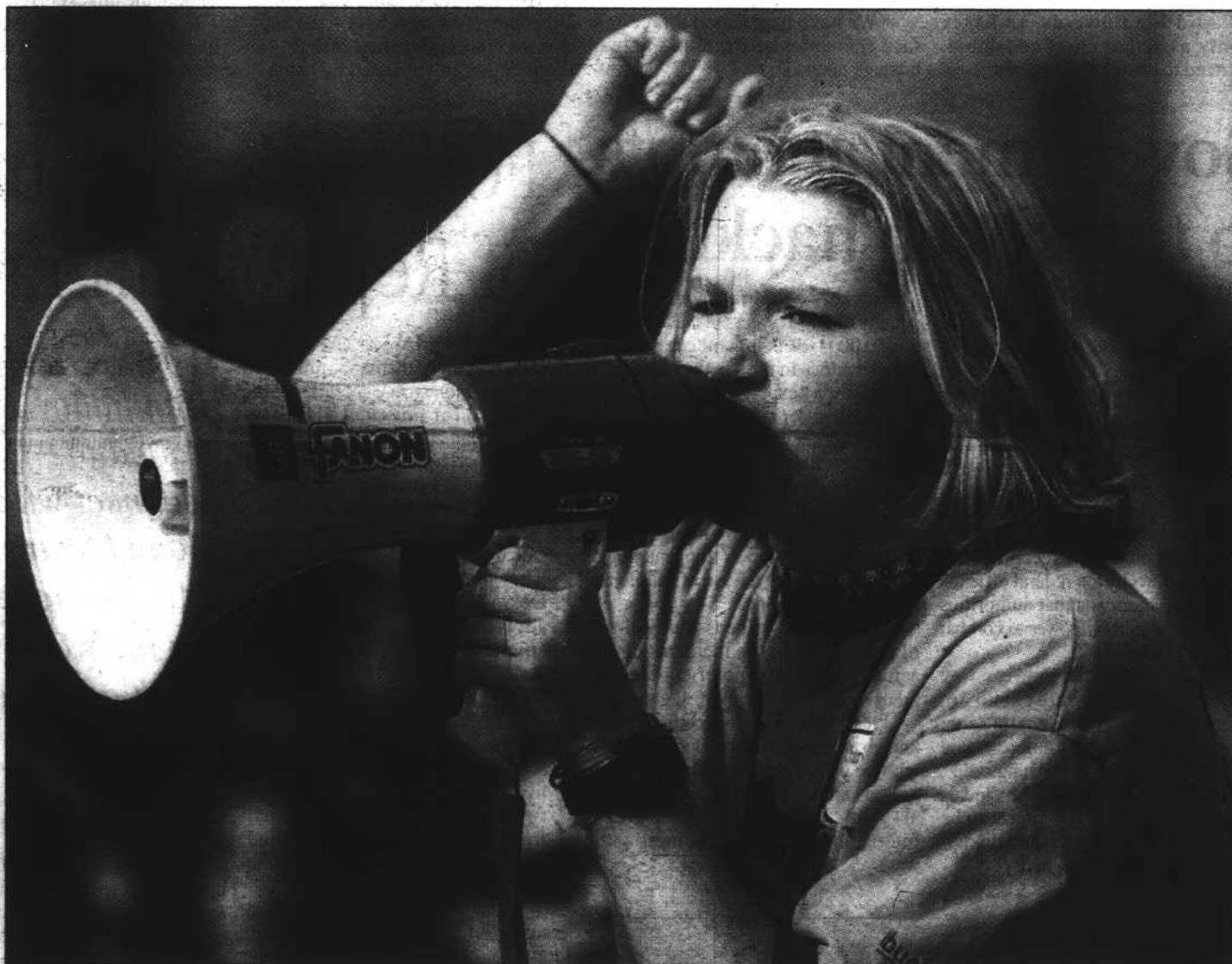
The neutrality bill failed, but an amendment proposed by College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Natalie Hoover added some aspects of neutrality to the original bill.

Hoover's amendment stated the Government Liaison Committee's lobby will not keep students from lobbying their own individual opinions at the Legislature.

"I want to reiterate that we cannot take the students' voice away," Hoover said.

With Hoover's amendment, the bill was passed with a vote of 14-11. The original bill had passed with vote of 13-9 with two senators abstaining.

In other business, ASUN appointed Jason Kidd as a senator for the College of Business Administration.



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CHARRISA WOOD, a student at Marian High School in Omaha, energizes a crowd of young people gathered outside the Capitol on Wednesday for the Teens Take On Tobacco Youth Rally.

Youths rally at Capitol against teen tobacco use

By Margaret Behm

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More than 400 young people from across Nebraska marched to the Capitol for the second annual Teens Take On Tobacco youth rally.

"We are not only the voice of tomorrow, we are the voice of today," said Sarah Urban, a senior at Omaha Bryan High School. "We want to prevent future teens from using tobacco. That is what today is all about."

Sera Barnett, who was on the planning committee, said the rally's purpose was to show young people they make a difference.

"Today is to get the youth that attended to realize that they can have an impact," said Barnett, a freshman biochemistry major. "If

they go out in their communities, they can be heard if they stand up for what they believe in."

Gov. Mike Johanns spoke to the youth about his experiences with smoking.

"When I was about your age, I started smoking," Johanns said. "I started because my friends around me smoked."

Johanns said his smoking became a ritual that increased during his college years.

"Before I knew it, I was smoking a pack a day, then two packs a day," Johanns said. "I hate to tell you that there were many a day that I opened a third pack."

Johanns said he experienced health effects because of smoking.

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TABETHA NICKELSON, a Beatrice High School student, cries after a speaker said **Andrea Scherling**, a Beatrice graduate, died last week of viral complications. Scherling was active in anti-smoking efforts.