The National College Newspaper

LIFE AND ART

Zoned out

Some students are welcome additions to residential areas. But more local residents, tired of loud parties and blocked streets, hope tougher zoning laws will force students out of their neighborhoods for good. *Page 10*

DOLLARS AND SENSE
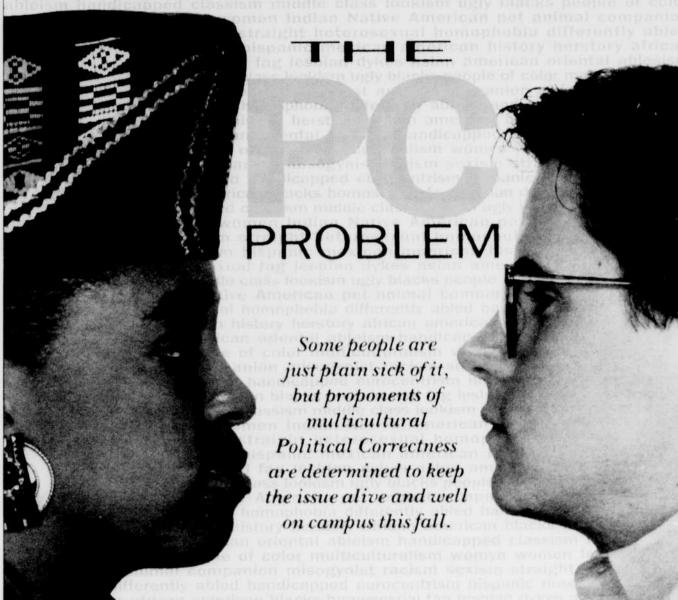
Tuition takes off

Students in the State U. of New York system are paying 59 percent more in tuition this year, but they're not alone when it comes to higher student costs. *Page 17*

THE STUDENT BODY

The football puzzle

Those familiar conferences you knew last season will have a different look this year. Find out where the teams went and why as college football gears up for a new season with a new look. *Page 24*

THE PC PROBLEM

Some people are just plain sick of it, but proponents of multicultural Political Correctness are determined to keep the issue alive and well on campus this fall.

WILLIAM LUTHER, THE POST, OHIO U.

PC debate divides schools nationwide

By ALAN PHELPS
Daily Nebraskan, U. of Nebraska

If you don't spell "women" with a y, forget to use the term "people of color" or are guilty of committing "lookism," you may not be politically correct. But don't worry—it now may be PC to be anti-PC.

As political correctness, or PC, wrestles to become the hot topic at schools across the nation, the debate has campuses sharply divided.

Calling for an end to "Eurocentrism" of college courses, PC leaders advocate changing college requirements to focus more on women and minorities, while PC opponents are rising to challenge what they call a higher-education disease.

"It's extremely difficult to discuss, argue about, or even mention certain topics," said Glenn Ricketts, research director for the National Association of Scholars.

"There's a whole range of topics on which there seem to be 'correct' positions, which men of goodwill have to take.... And if you don't, you'll be denounced as a racist, sexist or fascist," he said.

PC leaders argue that these types of incidents would not happen if more PC-sensitive guidelines could be implemented into the university mainstream. Guidelines like hiring minority professors to