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## AWS recommends keys for sophomore

The 1968 AWS sophomore key proposal was presented by Key Chairman Christie Swartzkopf, at the congressional meeting Wednesday.

The proposal included polls taken of students, faculty parents and residence hall directors. The polls showed an overall favorable attitude toward expansion of the present system. The report stressed individual responsibility, and stipulated a possible hiring of a night clerk on weekends to handle the increased key usage, Miss Swartzkopf said.

AT THE conclusion of the report, the committee stated: "the AWS Key Committee moves the adoption of the following resolution: Be it resolved that AWS expand the present junior-senior-21 key system to include all sophomores who meet the eligibility requirements presently outlined by AWS."

This proposal was put in the form of a motion and passed. It is the recommendation by AWS of a sophomore key system. The proposal will go to the Faculty Senate. If it is approved there the Board of Regents will hear the proposal. If approved by the Regents the sophomore key system can be put into effect by AWS.

CONGRESSMAN ELLEN Pülmer said that she believed that the stipulation of a 2.0 grade point average for key use was disregarding some individuals and implying that there was a correlation between key use and grades.

"I believe that if we give increased opportunities for individual responsibility, that more people will use it well — this goes along with the whole philosophy of our key proposal," she stated.

A motion that the grade point average be eliminated as a requirement for key participation was entertained, but then left before the house for discussion at a later time.

On Dec. 11, the Congress will meet in the Smith Hall lounge at 3:30. All interested women are invited to attend.

## 'Cabaret 68' experiment to 'happen' on Dec. 15

A unique experiment in communication and entertainment will take place Sunday evening, Dec. 15, according to Charles Armstrong, producer of the event.

Armstrong terms it "Cabaret 68" and calls it "a true happening." The program is sponsored in connection with the Nebraska Union Special Events Committee but is financed by various groups and individuals on campus.

ARMSTRONG CALLED Cabaret 68 a "grassroots happening."

The cabaret movement is essentially a European student movement, according to Armstrong, a flamenco and classical guitarist by profession.

He called the programs a cross between the Laugh-In and Smothers Brothers shows, but added there is a good deal of social and political commentary thrown in.

Armstrong said this is the first attempt in the Midwest to put on a cabaret. He did not know of any previous cabaret programs elsewhere in America.

NINE GROUPS have committed themselves to perform, he said. They include a rock band, an Afro-American dance group from Omaha, a folk quartet, two jazz groups, Unimimes — the University pantomime group, a blues and folk guitarist and an impromptu theater troupe from Omaha.

Frank McClannahan, a graduate student in English has agreed to

emcee the cabaret, Armstrong said.

If this cabaret is a success there will be one every three weeks starting next semester, he said. He said an informal group of students began organizing Cabaret 68 before Thanksgiving vacation.

Unicameral will receive results . . .

## ASUN survey seeks student views

Student questionnaires now being distributed will be essential in making a presentation in State Legislature hearings, according to Diane Theisen, chairman of the ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee.

"The questionnaire will have two functions," she added. "It will give us background and statistics from all the colleges in the University, and it will supplement more detailed reports we will make later."

"WE CAN gather facts and information from the questionnaires," she said. "We won't have to rely on our opinions, as we will have the opinions of the students."

With this information, Miss Theisen continued, the committee

can tell the Unicameral Budget committee what the students feel is most important.

One-half of the eight questions on the questionnaire deal with tuition. The remaining questions concern the student's opinion as to the quality of education at the University.

THE STUDENT is asked to rank the order of importance of tuition-allocation in the University budget. Another question asks if the student is willing to pay more tuition if a tuition hike would alleviate problems at the University.

The questionnaire also asks if education at the University of Nebraska is fulfilling the student's goals and adequately preparing him for his intended occupation.

"The results of these questionnaires will allow us to tell the Legislature if students are or are not willing to accept a tuition raise," Miss Theisen said. "We will have facts, statistics and solid information to present."

PRIOR TO the questionnaire, the committee had to deal in vague generalities, she continued. This questionnaire is an attempt to get a more comprehensive and accurate grasping of the opinions of students.

The questionnaire gets at broad questions. It is by no means inclusive, according to Miss Theisen.

"If we had asked for as much information as we wanted," she said, "it would take the students too long to answer the questions

and the committee too long to compile the results."

ACCORDING to Miss Theisen, the questionnaires have already been distributed to City Campus dormitories with distribution to Greek houses and East Campus to take place next week.

"We will also begin next week to try and reach off-campus students," she added. "They will be our biggest problem in soliciting student opinions."

Some off-campus students will be reached through distribution to Greek houses, Miss Theisen said.

"We will have a booth in the Nebraska Union beginning next week," she added. "We need the cooperation of off-campus students if we are to compile complete information."

## Arts and Sciences, Senate declare war on threats—ban the bomb calls

by John Dvorak  
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After discussing the increasing number of bomb threats, the ASUN Senate condemned such threats and urged the Student Tribunal to recommend punishment up to and including suspension of offenders.

Bomb threats are becoming so numerous that the College of Arts and Sciences is considering unannounced hour exams to avoid disruption caused by threats and

subsequent evacuation of buildings, according to Senator Dave Landis.

SENATOR CURT Donaldson said that Dean C. Peter Magrath of Arts and Sciences has sent a memo to department chairman that unannounced hour exams be employed if all else fails. In Donaldson's interpretation, this would not be done if lesser means succeed in combating the bomb threat problem.

Something has to be done about

bomb threats, Sen. Landis said. The University was victimized by seven threats in the three days before Thanksgiving vacation, he said.

One of those threats interrupted Magrath while he was interviewing a candidate for a department chairmanship, Landis said.

ONE FRESHMEN student has already been convicted in a Lincoln civil court for reporting a false bomb

threat. One boy has been suspended from school for a similar offense.

The Senate also passed a resolution urging the Student Tribunal to dismiss the case concerning three students and a petty larceny violation.

The incident occurred off campus, Senator Bob Zucker pointed out. Subsequent action was taken in Lincoln civil court.

THE STUDENTS should not be jeopardized twice for the same offense, he said. Since the violation had no connection with the University, civil law should be enforced and institutional authority should not be used.

The resolution introduced by Zucker was passed unanimously and said that institutional authority should never be used to duplicate action already taken in civil court. The resolution affirmed ASUN support of the section of the Student Academic Freedom document which keeps students from being subjected to disciplinary action from both civil court and the University.

Before passage of the resolution a controversy occurred concerning wording of the document.

THE RESOLUTION at first reprimanded the office of student affairs for ever bringing the case before the Student Tribunal. The resolution originally said that the action of the student affairs was contrary to the Student Academic Freedom document. The student affairs office should adhere to the document in the future.

Senator Gary Gilpen objected saying that the resolution amounted to "If you don't obey us we are going to spank you." Just threatening doesn't give the ASUN any power, he continued.

Another senator said it is ridiculous to shoot at somebody if you don't have any ammunition.

THE RESOLUTION was then amended to strike the reprimand of the student affairs office. The compromise resolution passed unanimously.

In other ASUN action, the chairman of the Human Rights Commission, Dan Looker, reported that discussions to explain open housing problems will be held next Monday evening.

There will be four panel discussions, one in each of the four main dormitory complexes, Looker said.

Speakers will include John Callaway, Gary Hill and Gerald Henderson who are active in the Lincoln Action Program.

## Meeting time set for SAF discussions

A permanent meeting time was set Monday by an ad hoc committee to discuss interpretation and begin implementation of the Student Academic Freedom (SAF) document.

The committee was established just before Thanksgiving by campus president Joseph Soshnik. The committee will also consider implementation of ASUN Government Bill 24 passed by Student Senate in late November.

SOSHNIK ADDRESSED the eight-member committee at its initial meeting Monday. The group decided to hold its open meetings on Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the Faculty Club basement. The location is a temporary place.

Soshnik told the group, consisting of three students, three faculty, one administrator and a faculty member serving as chairman, the history behind the formation of the ad hoc committee.

ITS BASIS lies in the passage of the SAF document by the Faculty and Student Senates, the student body and the Board of Regents last year. The committee, Soshnik explained, will seek implementation of this document.

He said it would also consider the statements of the Government Bill 24 passed in acclamation by Student Senate in November.



Arts and Science Senator Dave Landis discusses retaliation tactics to deter increased bomb scare culprits.



Debbie Pile and Ann Quinlan admire trinkets to be sold at the YWCA Christmas bazaar.

## YW offers world wide gift bazaar

Christmas shoppers will find a festival of gifts at the YWCA Christmas bazaar this weekend according to Ann Quinlan, chairman of the bazaar.

The bazaar will have a Christmas festival atmosphere because the gifts from more than 20 countries will be displayed in booths, Miss Quinlan said.

Separate booths at the "Festival Noel" will display merchandise from Scandinavia, Latin America, Africa, the Near East, the Far East, Europe and the United States. There will be a special booth for jewelry.

THE BAZAAR will have twice as much merchandise as last year and there will be a greater variety this year," the chairman said.

The gifts for all members of the family include figurine candles, stocking stuffers and unusual items. Most of the gifts will be under \$5, she said.

The bazaar was the only money raising project for the YWCA on campus.

"Festival Noel" will run Dec. 5-7, on Thursday 1:30-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Gateway Shopping Center Auditorium.