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Nominations still accepted for faculty teaching awards

By Bob Asmussen Staff Reporter

Students who think UNL faculty members deserve more recognition than they get now still can nominate them for a 1985 Distinguished Teaching Award. Although deadlines for some faculty awards have passed, students still can nominate faculty from the colleges of agriculture, arts and sciences, engineering and technology, home economics and the teachers college:

are eligible for cash awards of \$1,000 each from their college. Each college then nominates professors to the Teaching Council subcommittee, which selects four winners of campuswide awards worth \$1,500.

The four categories are:

• the Annis Chaikin Sorensen Award given to the outstanding teacher in the humanities;

NU Foundation Award given for pate more than they do.

any discipline;

Foundation for teaching in any undergraduate program.

The number of \$1,000 awards varies from college to college. Ellen Baird, chairwoman of the College of Arts and Sciences' faculty instructional development committee, said the reason the awards are given based on the percentage of the number of faculty in each

Faculty nominated for the awards seven \$1,000 awards. The engineering and teachers colleges each have two; agriculture, architecture, business administration and home economics each have one. Not only students, but faculty and alumni also can nominate

> Baird said the number of students know why the students didn't partici- flattered to be nominated."

wo awards given by the Amoco make sure one of the reasons isn't lack of knowledge," Baird said. "We have to increase the visibility of the awards."

Deadlines for nominating vary from college to college. The deadline for the arts and sciences awards is Feb. 11.

Some deadlines are as early as Feb. 1. Baird said that if students want to number of awards varies is because the nominate an instructor for the awards. they should contact the dean's office of that particular college. Students must complete a nominating form with a The College of Arts and Sciences has nominating letter, a curriculum vitae - similar to a resume - and supporting evidence of the accomplishments of the nominated faculty member.

Baird said the nominator should consult the nominee to see if that person has any objections. The nominated instructor fills out the curriculum vitae.

"I don't know of any case where a participating in the nomination pro- nomination was refused," Baird said. "I cess usually is low. She said she didn't think the professors would be really

The awards will be presented at "I think one thing we have to do is UNL's Honors Convocation on April 19.

Students asked to immunize

Measles outbreak confirmed

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A case of highly contagious measles cluding UNL.

The reported case was rubeola, or

ter break skiing in Colorado may have more common rubella, three-day meabrought back more than wild stories sies. Rubeola poses the greatest danger to the sick person, while rubella poses a greater risk for pregnant women and was clinically confirmed in Colorado their unborn children. Rubeola, which immediately before vacationing stu- has symptoms including high fever, dents returned to their colleges, in- severe cough and body rash, can cause brain damage or death.

Because of the danger, the director

College students who spent semes- two-week measles, as opposed to the of the Nebraska State Department of Health, Greg Wright, issued a letter to Nebraska college presidents which asked students to be immunized for rubeola before second semester regis-

> Chris Newlon, immunization program coordinator with the Department of Disease Control, said Hastings College, Hastings Community College, Chadron State and Doane have asked about a vaccination program. Creighton and Nebraska Wesleyan already have pro-

> These programs cannot be set up until next fall, Newlon said. So it is up to students to check their immunization records now, she said.

Newlon said the department also has talked to UNL but is unsure what the university will do.

Joan Day, immunization officer at the University Health Center, said her office immunized one student before semester break. Since then, no students have received the three-sided immunization for measles, mumps and

However, Day said, the health center's medical director, Gerald Fleischli, encourages any student concerned about rubeois to be immunized.

Newlon said vaccinations on or after a person's first birthday - "not one week or even one day before" - and after Jan. 1969, are good. Any other vaccination should be checked, she

Today's cellege students are least likely to be immunized and are most susceptible, Newlon said. An epidemic involving Indiana University two years ago showed 180 out of 385 cases were on campus.

"The concern is there," Newlon said, ... but if we don't do something now, we could end up with another Indiana."



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