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## Mortar Board cites Brown

By Kyle Brunkow  
Staff Reporter

Recognizing the contributions of the assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs to UNL, the Black Masque Mortar Board gave Suzanne Brown a Mortar Board Citation.

Brown, the current assistant, will leave UNL to be the Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs with the Pennsylvania System for Higher Education.

Brown said she will work with 14 Pennsylvania universities. She will generate faculty development programs, review new academic programs and work with accreditation, reviews and academic planning.

Mary Marcy, UNL Black Masque Mortar Board president, presented Brown with the citation. Choosing recipients is a selective process based on conformity to Mortar Board ideals: scholarship, leadership and service, Marcy said.

Also, Marcy said, Brown has promoted equal opportunity and has worked for advancement of the status of women.

Brown will begin working in Harrisburg, Pa., on Jan. 2.

Brown came to UNL in 1971 and worked as an editor of the college Correspondence Courses of the Division of



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Brown

Continuing Studies. In 1972, she became program adviser for the Nebraska Union and was promoted to assistant director in 1974. Brown became UNL's assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs in 1977.

## ASUN urges policy enforcement

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In other business, the senate passed a bill urging the vice chancellor of academic affairs, the vice chancellor of student affairs, college deans and the UNL Faculty Senate to keep UNL faculty members' grading procedures compatible with UNL's established grading policies.

Sen. Dan Hofmeister said that an

ASUN study of course syllabi showed that many teachers weren't treating "plus" grades as distinct grades. "Plus" grades should be given an equal percentage increment as whole letter grades, he said.

Sen. Anita Nichols said modern language department practices are an example of what the bill would try to eliminate. The language department

has a scale of 80 percent to 87 percent as a B and 87 percent to 90 percent as a B+, she said.

Hofmeister said this grade squeezing is unfair to students. He said some teachers do this to prevent grade inflation. Teachers should try to give students more "meat" in courses to prevent grade inflation and not squeeze grades, he said.

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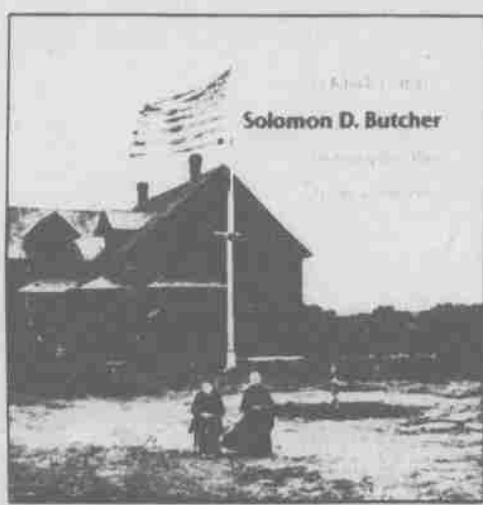
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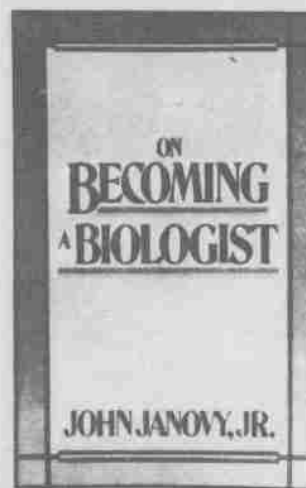
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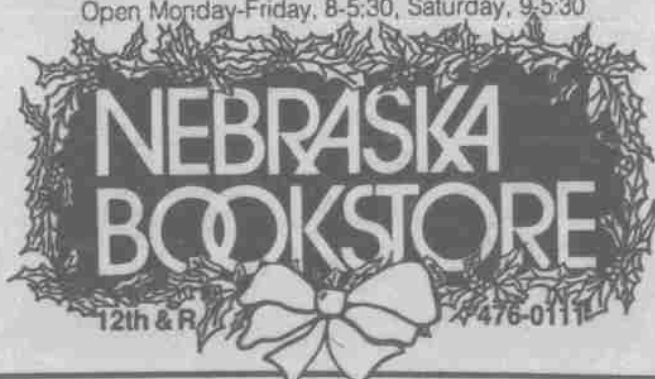
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