

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Thursday

**Weather:** Thursday, mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 70s with winds from the S at 10-15 mph. Thursday night, increasing cloudiness, low in the mid 40s. Friday, breezy and cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain, high in the low 70s.

**A&E:** It's all over now... —Page 5.

**Sports:** Grace to Cornell College —Page 15.

## ASUN ends session

### Adjournment leaves two unfinished issues

By Lee Rood  
Senior Reporter

Senators in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed several bills Wednesday, but one senator said members adjourned with important unfinished business.

In their last meeting of the semester, senators voted to begin two new programs allowing them to meet with constituents, fight to save UNL's Air Force ROTC program and investigate parking problems near campus.

But Sen. Brian Svoboda, from the College of Arts and Sciences, said he and other senators were disappointed when the Senate adjourned without discussing at least two important issues.

Svoboda said a bill on increasing the number of minority faculty members at UNL and another on a tenure policy at the University of Nebraska Medical Center needed to be voted on Wednesday because of their timeliness.

Svoboda said senators were briefed on the two bills and that there were two students who came to the

meeting to discuss the legislation. Motions were being made so quickly at the meeting, Svoboda said, that few senators realized they had unfinished business.

**'Tonight was very good because we took a lot of steps to increase our credibility on campus.'**

—Petersen

Svoboda said he will file a request in the ASUN office today, asking senators to reconvene before they leave for summer vacation.

Svoboda said, however, that he doesn't think the body will meet again because it is Dead Week.

Jeff Petersen, ASUN president, said he thought the adjournment may have been premature, but said "that happens sometimes."

"The way the rules work . . . that can happen at any time," he said.

Petersen said he thought senators got a lot done before the adjournment.

"Tonight was very good because we took a lot of steps to increase our credibility on campus," Petersen said.

Petersen was referring to the establishment of a Residence Liaison Committee and starting monthly meetings in the fall between ASUN senators and the constituents from their college.

In the past, Petersen said, some people complained that ASUN never asked the students what they wanted.

These meetings, he said, will give students the opportunity to voice concerns and become involved with ASUN.

In other business, senators directed the Government Liaison Committee to look into improving the pavement on 16th and 17th streets and requested the Parking Advisory Committee to search out additional parking near campus.

Senators also voted to urge the Air Force ROTC to keep its ROTC programs permanently open for UNL students.

## Committee tries to globalize Ag College

By Julie Dauel  
Staff Reporter

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln committee is trying to find ways to globalize the College of Agriculture's curriculum.

Creating options in international studies and globalizing existing courses are two possible ways the International Studies Committee plans to enhance the curriculum. An option in the College of Agriculture is similar to a minor.

Ten faculty members and one student form the committee, which began studying last fall for ways to globalize the curriculum, said Earl Ellington, chairman of the committee.

"Students today are finding themselves in increasing international situations and for us to continue in leadership roles and remain competitive, we need to look at the global side of things," Ellington said.

Changes in the curriculum is an

other option under consideration by the committee.

Curriculum changes do not always mean adding classes, Ellington said.

"We feel we can also globalize what we have," Ellington said. "We have made some progress because some of our professors are having international assignments."

Ted Doane, professor of animal science and extension sheep specialist and a member of the committee, is one professor who has had experience overseas.

Doane has been overseas five of the last 20 years.

"If people understand what is going on in other countries they can help utilize the resources we have," Doane said.

Doane said students need the alternative to take more courses to understand international culture, economics and the way various climates relate to agriculture.

Ellington said options in international affairs might be another way

students can learn more about other countries.

Globalizing agriculture involves not only the College of Agriculture, but other colleges at the university, too.

"Globalization involves the total university," Ellington said.

He said he wants many people to become involved in enhancing the curriculum.

"We need to involve people outside the College of Agriculture and also involve more people within the college," he said.

Patricia Knaub, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, also serves on the committee.

Knaub said she is on the committee because she can offer an outside viewpoint to the College of Agriculture.

But, Knaub said, this will also help the College of Home Economics because it may also globalize their curriculum.



Butch Ireland/Daily Nebraskan

### Who dunnit?

R Street received a new "crosswalk" Monday night or early Tuesday morning when vandals painted the letters "ATO" between two lines from curb to curb.

## Alumni reunion begins today

By Tim Engstrom  
Staff Reporter

As the school year ends, most people on the the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus are thinking ahead to summer.

But some people will be reflecting on the past today through Saturday at a reunion for alumni who have been

out of school 50 years or more.

The reunion begins with an informal "Kickoff Cookout" today at the Nebraska Arboretum on East Campus at 5 p.m.

Reunion registration and tours of the Wick Alumni Center begin Friday at 10 a.m. UNL Chancellor Martin

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Book Titles	Nebraska Bookstore	University Bookstore
Marriage And Family (Kammeyer)	\$21.00	\$20.80
The Press And America (Emery)	Reached Limit	\$24.00
College Chemistry (Holtzclaw)	Reached Limit	\$29.60
Psychology (Wortman)	No Value	No Value
Media Law (Holsinger)	\$7.00	\$8.00
Family In Transition (Skolnick)	\$5.00	\$4.00
American Courts (Baum)	\$5.00	\$5.50
The Resurgence of the U.S. (Bowman)	\$5.00	\$4.00
Nebraska Govt. And Policies (Miewald)	\$1.00	Reached Limit
Reason In Law (Carter)	No Value	Reached Limit
Versonification	\$1.50	No Value
Newswriting (Neal)	\$10.75	\$9.60
Advertising (Dunn)	\$21.75	\$26.00

John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

## Bookstores have similar prices

By Randy Lyons  
Staff Reporter

Students selling textbooks back will find comparable prices at the Nebraska Bookstore and the University Bookstore, with only a few exceptions.

In an attempt to find major differences between prices paid for textbooks, 13 identical books were sold at each bookstore at the same time during finals week of first semester.

The Nebraska Bookstore and the University Bookstore each reached its limit on two books and two others had no value. Those books differed between the stores.

Prices on other books varied slightly.

The biggest difference between the two was the amount of time it took for each to reach its limit on some book titles indicating the price that would be paid for the book.

Both bookstores paid 60 percent of the new price for textbooks that would be used during the second semester. Once the limit on the estimated amount of books needed for a class is reached, the bookstores buy the books at wholesale prices.

Jerry Mullinix, manager of the Nebraska Bookstore, said the reason the Nebraska Bookstore reached its limit sooner than the University Bookstore on some titles last semester was because it had several books left over from the last buying period. Therefore, they needed fewer numbers of some titles.

Mullinix said that when the Nebraska Bookstore reaches a buying limit on a title and pays students wholesale price, the bookstore doesn't make a profit on the book. The wholesalers pay the bookstore the same amount of money that is paid to the students for the book, he said.

Mullinix said the book wholesal-

ers speculate on textbooks like people speculate on the stock market. They buy the extra books hoping the book will be needed at some other university across the country, he said.

The books that will never be used are simply thrown away because they can't be recycled, Mullinix said. The glues used in the manufacturing process gum up the recycling machines, he said.

Martha Hoppe, textbook manager of the University Bookstore, said wholesale prices paid by the bookstores may differ because each bookstore uses a different wholesaler. The Nebraska Bookstore uses the Nebraska Book Company, based in Lincoln, and the University Bookstore uses Follett of Chicago.

The methods each bookstore uses to buy back books also differs.

The University Bookstore requires

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