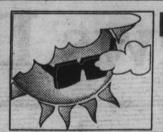
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#### **APC** vote saves tenured faculty positions from ax

By Roger Price Staff Reporter

ollowing budget hearings Thursday, the Academic Planning Committee voted that it would not recommend the elimination of any tenured faculty positions in its budget reduction recommenda-

The APC motion, offered by DGET Wheeler, profes-

Desmond sor of chemistry, also stated that a high priority will be given to gender equality in

evaluating programs. Proposed budget cuts, prompted by a mandated 3 percent cut to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's budget over the next two years, are currently being reviewed by the Budget Reduction Review Committee. It will present its recommendations on cuts to the APC in November.

Under the proposed cuts, the classics and speech communication departments are slated for elimination.

APC chairman Thomas Zorn said the resolution does not mean the committee was rejecting vertical cuts.

The committee was just indicating its commitment to these two goals,"

he said. "My understanding is that should a department or program be cut, the tenured faculty and gender equality will somehow have to be addressed in specific recommenda-

'Certainly the committee intends to look very heavily at any cuts where tenured faculty or gender equality is

"This should be some comfort to some faculty," Zorn said. Stan Liberty, interim vice chan-

cellor for academic affairs, who proposed the cuts, said the motion has "a lot of ramifications on academic af-

"That constraint on decision-making was not there when I was making my recommendations. If that was there, I might have made totally different recommendations," he said.

Liberty said the decision by APC completely changes the budget figures involved in the recommended

The whole playing field is tilted,"

Both Liberty and Zom emphasized that while the criteria for evaluation has changed, the BRRC hearings will go on as scheduled.

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#### Winter break study-tour program deadline nears

By Wendy Mott Staff Reporte

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nternational study tours over semester break are well worth the expense, tour leaders said. Christa Joy, program coordinator for International Affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said six

The tours leave Dec. 26 and return Jan. 12. The costs of the tours vary, averaging around \$2,000. Students receiving the available credit hours must pay additional tuition costs.

The \$2,000 includes air fare, inter-

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continental travel, hotel accommodations and some meals, Joy said. Additional incidental expenses average \$500, she said, but depend on the frugality of the student.

Joy said she realizes the price ranges of the tours might inhibit some students, but added that the groups work to keep costs as low as possible through group rates and by staying in student dormitories when available.

Study tours available include the traditional language and culture tours to Germany and Mexico, as well as

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#### study-tour programs are offered for the 1991 semester break

Correction: A letter by Michael DiMuzio in Thursday's DN was edited to give an incorrect cost for the B-2 bomber. The cost should have been \$750 million.

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NU President Martin Massengale speaks to members of the Lincoln Chamber of Congress about the UNL budget-cutting process during a luncheon Wednesday at the

### Massengale backs process

#### Budget-cutting method valid, NU president says

By Wendy Navratil Senior Reporter

I n the wake of widespread controversy over the UNL budgetcutting process, NU President Martin Massengale expressed faith

in its propriety.

At a luncheon Thursday with the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Massengale said NU general coun-sel Richard Wood issued an opinion supporting the validity of the UNL budget-cutting procedures, and that those procedures should be

The process is in place. We need to follow it," Massengale said.

Procedures for reducing the UNL budget were established following a mandate by the Nebraska Legislature that UNL cut its budget by 2 percent this year and 1 percent next year. The other three NU campuses also have faced budget cuts.

Both the proposed cuts and the procedures guiding the UNL budgetreduction process have been met with protests from faculty and stu-

"Obviously, any time there's a reduction budget, something's got togo," Massengale said. "At UNL. it's a more elaborate process in some ways - UNL is the only one (of the four NU campuses) proposing to climinate departments.

Proposed cuts at UNL include the elimination of the classics and speech communication departments. Accompanying those department cuts would be the termination of faculty, some of whom have tenure.

It's never easy. It's important to have good dialogue between

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## I president says name we

By Adeana Leftin Senior Reporter

espite pressure from the University of Nebraska at Omaha student senate to change the name of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, ASUN President Andy Massey said he has other things to be concerned about.

Massey said he had no plans to address the name-change situation.

"Not in the near future," he said, 'until someone changes my mind about

the whole thing.' UNO's student senate unanimously

Community and Legislative Relations, the authority to demand that ASUN either allow UNO to join or change its

Vanevenhoven said ASUN's name connotes that UNL's student government represents the students of all bodies of the NU system. The UNO senate resolution recommended changing ASUN's name to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"If you guys (ASUN) are going to represent Lincoln students, then that's

voted Oct. 3 to give Mark Vaneven-hoven, director of UNO's Council for Massey said he didn't see a prob Massey said he didn't see a problem with the name.

'No one in our organization makes a statement that we represent all of the university system," he said. "I don't see a problem as long as we understand we represent Lincoln, and we do. We make no efforts to repre-

sent Omaha.' Vanevenhoven said he would like some representation from ASUN. He said he would prefer to be a part of the organization instead of ASUN chang-

ing its name. Because of UNL's location, Va-

nevenhoven said, ASUN has an advantage in lobbying the Nebraska Legislature. If UNO's Council for Community and Legislative Relations became a part of ASUN, UNO opin-ions could have the same opportuni-

ties, he said.
"We want legislative representation," Vanevenhoven said, "and the

more we can get, the better."

He said the student senate at the University of Nebraska at Kearney also supported membership or a name

Massey said he thinks CCLR's demands are related to controversy

about whether UNO should be called the University of Nebraska at Omaha, as now, or the University of Nebraska-

"If you say UNO or UN at O or UN (hyphen) O," Massey said, "everybody pretty much knows what you're talking about.'

Vanevenhoven said that if he doesn't hear from Massey by CCLR's Oct. 17 meeting, the UNO senate will direct him further. The first step would be to request ASUN to change its

If that fails, Vanevenhoven said he would contact legal counsel.