

# Budget

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He said that Spanier can make budget cuts without consulting the APC. But, if he chooses to cut entire programs, he must work with the committee, Zorn said.

Spanier would also have difficulty in cutting tenured faculty, he said.

"But within these constraints, he has a large latitude."

Despite the APC's difficulty in reaching budget decisions, Zorn predicted that the chancellor could successfully make additional cuts of \$1.7 million.

"I can see where administratively you can make directed or targeted cuts that would make unnecessary the long drawn-out process we've gone through," he said.

But, Zorn said he thought the chancellor would run into some of the same problems the APC had.

Programs with vocal constituencies will be heard, whether it is at UNL or in the Legislature, he said, and those groups will make it difficult to make cuts.

Zorn said he would be willing to oversee further APC hearings to help cut the \$1.7 million if the chancellor requested his assistance.

"It would be a mistake to conclude on the basis of our experience that the process has to be messy and drawn out," he said. "It would be a mistake to come out of this process and say 'let's ignore what they (APC members) are doing because it's not worth it.'"



## Smooth sculpting

Steve Arnison, graduate art student, examines "Prismatic Flake Geometric" by Michael Heizer of Hiko, Nev. The sculpture will be unveiled today at 3:30 p.m. in the Donaldson Garden east of Love Library.

Robin Trimarchi/DN

# Resolution suggests cultural broadening

Students say bill just bunch of talk

By Adeana Leftin  
Senior Reporter

Although they support the legislation passed by ASUN Wednesday encouraging UNL to culturally broaden its curriculum, some students fear it will accomplish little.



Angela Green, an African-American sophomore majoring in political science and Spanish, said she thought the resolution was good.

"But we think that it's just a bunch of talk," she said.

The resolution suggests that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln broaden the cultural base of its curriculum. It also urges other university bodies to release formal policy statements about expanding cultural education.

College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Steven Dietz, sponsor of the resolution, said it would "set the stage for active action."

John Medley, an African-American sophomore majoring in architecture, said that although Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators made a commitment to address minority issues at the Cultural Diversity retreat held earlier this fall, he hasn't seen any results.

"I would rather see action than a

lot of talk," he said. "Back up what you say."

College of Law Sen. Gene Collins said students need to forget mistakes of the past and begin making changes today.

"The only way we can start," he said, "is to try to come together and try and be part of the solution."

In other business, senators failed to raise enough votes to bring to the floor a resolution instructing the Government Liaison Committee to lobby the U.S. Department of Defense to change its policy that discriminates against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Currently, the Defense Department does not allow gays, lesbians or bisexuals to become commissioned officers.

Journalism Sen. Pat Piper, co-sponsor of the resolution, said he was disappointed with ASUN's actions.

He said the resolution was important and needed input from senators.

"It's something that we need to deal with," Piper said. "I'd like to hear everyone's arguments about it."

ASUN also passed a resolution suggesting that greek houses be added to the campus mail service as long as it didn't increase costs.

Collins said because of tight budget times, he questioned adding the service if it would increase cost.

"We're already considered an elitist group," he said. "This won't help."

Senators also passed a resolution reminding the chancellor to remember his commitment to minorities when making final decisions on budget cuts.

# Flu

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The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta also reported that earlier-than-usual cases of flu have been reported in several other states, an Associated Press article reported Tuesday.

Ewert said the flu is an acute, contagious disease that has several characteristics, including body aches, headaches, fatigue, coughing and fever.

The virus constantly mutates, he said, and changes characteristics enough that some people are not immune to the new strain.

"No vaccine is 100 percent effective, and some people never adjust to the vaccines," he said.

Flu vaccines contain non-infectious viruses made from chicken egg products that can have some side effects, but ill effects are rare, Ewert said.

The vaccine is attacked by the immune system for a few weeks up to a month before the body adjusts to the antibodies found in the vaccination virus.

Adequate rest, washing hands frequently and decreasing interaction with other people can prevent contracting the virus, Ewert said.

"Every year, there are those who have lower immunity to diseases," he said. "I recommend that those who have AIDS, diabetes, had their spleen removed or are over 65 to have a flu shot."

The number of flu cases have not increased in comparison to previous years, but it's still a bit premature in the season to be completely accurate, Ewert said.

"In the young population I think I would advise vaccination for everyone, but generally they're healthy enough to fight (the flu) off effectively."

## POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Tuesday, Dec. 3

8:56 a.m. — Vehicle window broken, Harper-Schramm-Smith parking lot, \$75.

9:48 a.m. — Bicycle stolen, Memorial Stadium, \$260.

2:44 p.m. — Two-vehicle non-injury accident, parking lot at 14th and Avery streets, \$300.

5:14 p.m. — Sweatshirt stolen, recreational center, \$67.

7:52 p.m. — Two-vehicle non-injury accident, Harper-Schramm-Smith parking lot, \$225.

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