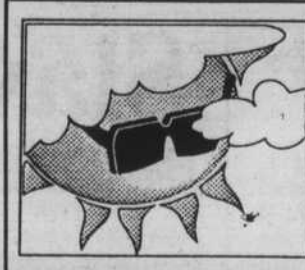


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## TODAY'S WEATHER

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Today, partly sunny. Tonight, increasing cloudiness with a 40 percent chance of rain late. Thursday, a 70 percent chance of rain.

## Spanier tackles ROTC, restructuring

### Interim director for action office announced

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Senior Reporter

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier announced the interim director of the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity/Compliance Office Tuesday and said he was initiating a search process to find a permanent replacement for the position.

Carmen Maurer, currently the University of Nebraska assistant general counsel, will be the interim director of the office during the six-month search period, Spanier said at a meeting of the Academic Senate.

Maurer replaces Brad Munn, who

has served in the affirmative action office since 1976. Munn will join faculty in the advertising department in the College of Journalism in August.

Spanier said Monday that he was restructuring the affirmative action office, which has been the subject of faculty criticism, by creating two new positions.

The position of director will be known as assistant to the chancellor and director of affirmative action and diversity. A second position will be created within the office after the new affirmative action director is named.

Spanier said the new director will be a senior person in administration

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### Chancellor condemns military policy

By Tom Kunz  
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln's new chancellor expressed contempt Tuesday for the military's ban on homosexuals and offered his support for an Academic Senate resolution opposing it.

Graham Spanier, speaking at the Academic Senate meeting, said he sent a letter, along with a copy of a senate resolution that was passed last spring, to Nebraska congressmen earlier this week. The senate resolution calls for the Department of Defense to end its prohibition against homosexuals in the armed forces.

If homosexuals are not admitted to the program by Jan. 1, 1993, the resolution allows for the removal of academic credit from the ROTC programs and the elimination of faculty status of ROTC instructors.

"I'm in entire support of the spirit of the resolution," Spanier said. In his letter, Spanier wrote that he believes Congress must intervene to change the law.

"The elimination of discrimination against any group is consistent with my own values," Spanier wrote.

George Tuck, the Academic Senate president, said he was pleased with Spanier's letter.

"The letter lays it out there in black and white," Tuck said. "It indicated his personal position."

While Spanier agrees with the spirit of the bill, he said he vehemently opposed the 1993 deadline that is set for the federal government to respond.

"I don't think the appropriate approach is to set an ultimatum," he said.

But Tuck disagreed. Without the deadline, he said, "There's no incentive for the federal government to act."

The deadline, which was included in the proposal sent with Spanier's letter, will help keep the proposal from being ignored, Tuck said.

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## Big 8 plan to increase TV revenue gets praise

### UNL athletic officials call proposal an improvement

By Todd Cooper  
Senior Reporter

Big Eight plan to reward high-profile football and basketball schools with an increased share of television revenue met with tempered praise Tuesday.

Nebraska athletic department officials said the plan, which would allow participating teams in 1992 to keep 40 percent of the money from nationally televised non-conference games, is clearly an improvement from the current 22 percent mark.

But just how much remains to be seen, said Gary Fouraker, Nebraska's business manager.

"I really don't see it as impacting us that greatly next year," Fouraker said. "But a couple years down the road, we may be talking a substantial increase."

In 1993, participating Big Eight football teams that are on national television will keep 60 percent of the revenue from non-conference games. In 1994, those teams will keep 80 percent of the revenue, according to the plan, which was passed by conference athletic directors Friday at a meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

Beginning in 1995, Big Eight basketball teams will keep 80 percent of the revenue from nationally televised non-conference basketball games.

Had the plan been implemented this year, Nebraska would have received \$160,000 instead of \$70,000 from its nationally televised game with Washington on Sept. 21, Fouraker said.

"It certainly is progress," Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney said. "Now I think it's a lot more fair, although it's not going to help the needy."

Joe Castiglione, Missouri assistant athletic

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## Spanier to begin reviewing budget

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Senior Reporter

Every dollar must be put on the table to reduce UNL's budget by \$1.7 million, UNL's new chancellor told the Academic Senate Tuesday.

"I don't think you will be entirely sympathetic with what I have to do until you know the scope of the problem," Graham Spanier said.

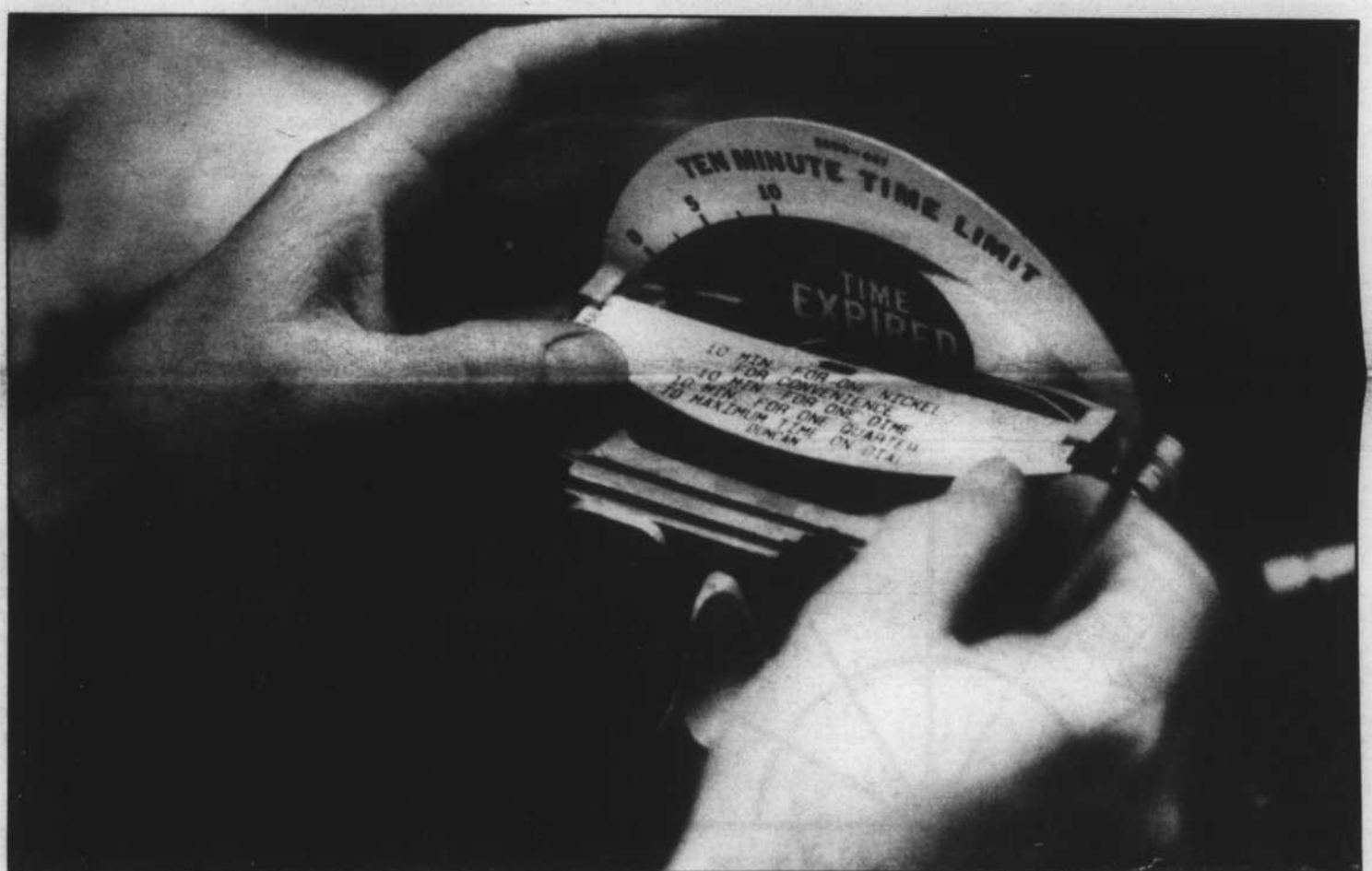
Spanier will begin reviewing the final budget recommendations of the Academic Planning Committee this week.

Tom Zorn, APC chairman, said he sent the chancellor a letter with the committee's final recommendations Tuesday. Zorn said he could not reveal the details of the

recommendations because an APC vote in September prohibited him.

Last week, the APC submitted tentative recommendations to the chancellor. A \$1.7 million difference exists between those recommendations and the amount that Spanier says must be cut from UNL's budget to comply with an order from the Legislature to cut 3 percent from UNL's

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Kiley Timperley/DN

Bob Kunath, a parking meter serviceman, replaces the time/amount plate on a 10-minute meter Tuesday with the new rates after altering the timing piece so it can't accept pennies.

## Lincoln on-street meter rate going up

By Wendy Navratil  
Senior Reporter

Students scrounging for dimes to plug their meters will find those coins won't give them a full hour beginning in mid-February.

The city of Lincoln is increasing meter rates for on-street parking throughout the city from 10 cents to 25 cents an hour, and pennies will no longer be accepted.

"We've noticed an increasing number of employees feeding their parking meters downtown," said Rick Haden, acting city traffic engineer. "We anticipate with the increase in rates that it will push employees

off the street and into off-street parking."

On campus, parking meters on R street, 12th, 13th and 14th streets will be affected by the change because they are city meters.

Off-street city parking meter rates and university parking meter rates — 25 cents an hour — will remain the same, Haden said.

A rate survey of nine Midwest cities conducted last June showed that Lincoln had the lowest on-street rates among the cities. The average rate for the cities' core areas was 50 cents an hour.

Haden said meter rates haven't increased since 1976, while other parking rates down-

town, along with enforcement and maintenance costs, have.

"It explains in part why we're having problems getting turnover on the streets," he said.

The increase brought some angry phone calls when it was first proposed, Haden said.

"But I think most people would prefer to pay a quarter and find an empty spot," he said.

The rate increase will bring in about \$210,000 more in revenue to the city, which currently earns about \$350,000 a year in meter revenue. The cost of converting the meters is estimated to be about \$24,000.

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