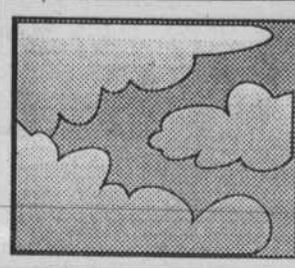


# Daily Nebraskan

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TODAY'S WEATHER

40/28

Today, rain and fog. Tonight, 40 percent chance of rain. Saturday, becoming partly sunny with high in the lower 40s.

## Vice chancellor creates harassment committee

### Group will revise student conduct code

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick  
Senior Reporter

A committee is being created to explore the formation of a harassment policy for UNL, vice chancellor for student affairs James Griesen said.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Student Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedures does not currently have a policy relating to harassment. Griesen said that one was considered when the code was revised in the spring of 1990, but abandoned because of time constraints.

"We feel this is a serious issue," he said. "We want to address that deficiency."

Griesen said he was assembling a committee of about seven to nine faculty members and students to research a harassment policy for UNL. Dick Wood, the University of Nebraska general counsel, will advise the committee.

Griesen said the committee would attempt

to devise rules which would define "harassment to the point of a person not being able to function in our society and get an education" as a violation of the code of conduct.

That will not be an easy task, he said.

"Harassment policies are very hard to write," he said. "We don't want to write one that limits freedom of speech, for instance."

Griesen said the committee would consider harassment policies, not "fighting words" policies. Fighting words policies punish students for the use of racist or sexist language.

The difference, he said, is that a harassment policy would make it punishable to carry out a series of actions, which themselves might not violate the student code, but taken as a whole would. He said a student who participated in an "organized campaign" to harass another student could be found in violation of a harassment policy.

Griesen said he hoped the committee would finish its research by the end of the school year. When the committee finishes its proposal, he said, it must then be approved by the student senate, the chancellor and the NU Board of Regents.

## COMMIT party promises changes in student issues

By Cindy Kimbrough  
Senior Reporter

A second party threw its hat into the ring Thursday for the 1992 student government elections, promising commitment to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

The three candidates of the COMMIT party presidential candidate Andrew Sigerson, first vice-presidential candidate Trent Steele and second vice-presidential candidate Elizabeth Healey — said they were proud of the platform they had formed.

The platform is representative of all students' concerns, Steele said, because party members went to 30 residence hall floors, half the fraternities and sororities and several off-campus students for input.

Sigerson, a junior economics major, said he chose the platform based on problems that students had long accepted could not be changed.

With student involvement and commitment, he said, these issues can change.

"Why can't we have better parking, teachers committed to teaching, 24-hour visitation and a wet campus?" he asked.

Sigerson said that if elected, he would work with the Parking Advisory Board to reduce the overselling of lots to less than 15 percent, keep parking fines at their present levels and establish more metered spots in the East Campus parking lot.

In addition, he said he would work to develop a long-term plan for a parking garage for students and research a long-term plan for

establishing a maintenance fund to provide for better university lighting and general safety conditions.

Sigerson said he thought it was important to also develop a partnership with the Nebraska Legislature to write legislation students need, instead of only reacting to what others senators propose.

He said that addressing sexual harassment, rape and other women's issues also was important.

Steele, a sophomore in the Teachers College, said that residence hall concerns were one of his priorities.

"It's time the students at the residence halls are treated more as adults," he said.

He said that if elected, he would push for 24-hour visitation hours, entitle students to more flexible meal plans and increase communication between the Residence Hall Association and ASUN presidents.

Healey, a junior business administration major, said she would bring a unique perspective to her office, because she was never previously a member of ASUN.

Healey said she would be dedicated to women's and minority issues as well as campus safety.

She said she also was committed to promoting safety awareness through a Rape Awareness Week and the RHA Campus Escort Program.

Healey said she would work to create a proactive student government, asking for ideas and involvement from the student body.

Sigerson ended the announcement with a pledge from the three candidates that they would "never knowingly initiate any campaign tactic that could be considered dirty or in any way offensive to our university."

But they would reserve the right to defend themselves if faced with such tactics, Sigerson said.



Jeff Haller/DN

Members of the Lincoln Early Music Consort, from left, Paul Burrow, Pattie West, Richard West, Carol Goebes and Bob Haack, practice their renaissance-era music Wednesday at the St. Francis Chapel, 1145 South Street.

## Melody makers

### Recorder inspires quartet's music

By Sarah Scalet  
Staff Reporter

Paul Burrow has simple criteria for music that sounds right.

"If it sounds good to me, I get goose flesh on my arm," said Burrow, who leads an early music quartet. "That's the kind of thrill that you work for."

However, Burrow, a physics and astronomy professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, doesn't claim to know as much about music as the other members of his group.

"We have a lot of people in this group who really know music," he said. "Mostly I object if I don't like the way it sounds." Other members are Carole Goebes, an assistant professor of libraries, Richard West, a staff piano technician for the School of Music, and his wife Patty.

Goebes is a professional flutist, and Mrs. West is a professional clarinetist.

Robert Haack, a librarian in the music library, plays percussion for the group.

The group, which mainly plays recorders, calls itself, with some reservation, Burrow said, the Lincoln Early Music Consort.

"We go around in circles about names, but that's kind of the name of last choice," he said. "It's a little stuffy."

The quartet came together two or three years ago, when the members played for a Christmas tour of Lincoln homes, Burrow said.

"We formed . . . to do something for them, and we all liked our styles of playing and decided to really try to get serious about it," he said.

As a child, Burrow said, he was serious about becoming a professional pianist.

"I thought I was going to be a superstar," he said. "Gradually, I kept running into people who were a lot more talented than I was, and I realized that there was not going to be a future in music."

But Burrow said he didn't think it was strange for a scientist to lead a musical

See MUSIC on 6

## Spanier says agenda to be set by committee

By Virginia Newton  
Staff Reporter

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier said Thursday that his ideas should not necessarily influence the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Minorities in deciding the future of minorities on campus.

"We have a very large and complex university community here," he

said. "I don't want what we do in this area to be Graham Spanier's agenda."

Spanier spoke at the commission's monthly meeting at the Nebraska Union.

"The most important thing the commission can be doing is assisting the university in establishing its directions, creating that vision, dealing with policy issues, spreading the word, however you want to put it," he said.

"I think this commission should

steer very clear of dealing with individual grievances."

The chancellor discussed the importance of the commission on campus and its role in regard to the student body.

Spanier mentioned the different responses he had received from the public recently about his feelings on the minority situation on campus.

"I haven't been feeling any resis-

tance," he said. "I've been getting two kind of reactions. I've been getting a tremendous amount of positive feedback from a lot of people. There's a lot of people that are being very supportive."

"Then on the other side, I'm not getting resistance," Spanier said. "I'm getting warnings. People saying be careful, we want this agenda to succeed."

### FRIDAY

Nebraska men pull ahead at conference swim meet. Page 8

Wayne and Garth hit the big screen. Page 11

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