

# Collective

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nized the Collective as an advisory body of the WRC. As of Monday, he said, student affairs had discontinued that recognition.

"They will not have an official role in governance," he said.

But Griesen said he would support the Collective if its members would apply for recognition as a student group.

The Collective is comprised of about 12 members who volunteer one hour a week at the WRC. Their method of collective decision making — in which there is no leader, but decisions are reached by group consensus — is common to social movements.

Members of the group said they had been making decisions for the WRC before this week's action by the CAP and Student Affairs offices. They said their control of the WRC had been stripped away by the decisions.

But Griesen said the Collective had not been in charge of the WRC.

"The Collective is a name that has been given to some women who use the Women's Resource Center," he said. "It is not a recognized student organization."

Collective members said they had been represented unfairly as disruptive by Griesen as an attempt to undermine them.

"The administration has been making it into an issue of a power struggle — who is going to be in power," Vanessa Spencer, a UNL senior said. "And I think they have

portrayed us as this power-hungry little mob, which isn't necessarily true. I don't think anyone is doing this for personal reasons."

Jana Smith, a senior pre-physical therapy major, said, "The way I look at it, it's not a power struggle; it's more somebody trying to take away my voice."

Griesen disagreed and said he made the decision in conjunction with others, including the CAP office director and the interim coordinator of the WRC.

"This is not something I conjured up," he said. "This is something that has been called for for some time."

Griesen said he sent a memo to the WRC in February attempting to clarify the roles of the WRC Advisory Board, the Collective and the WRC coordinator.

"I truly hoped in February that the Collective would understand they are not the governing board of the WRC," he said.

When the problem did not clear up, Griesen said he decided it would be better to restart the entire process next year.

Griesen repeated his encouragement for the Collective to become officially recognized as a student group.

"We will support them in that function," he said. "We are not put to persecute anybody."

"If the Collective wishes to remain an organization, they should become a recognized student organization."

# Education program to change

## More fieldwork to be required

By Kristine Long  
Staff Reporter

Most children in elementary schools today do not come from the Beaver Cleaver families of the past, a UNL education professor said.

Deborah Anders, an assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, said many children came from single-parent families, divorced families and families where both parents were working. Some come to school tired and hungry and go home to an empty house after school.

"We need to prepare teachers to know and understand these experiences," she said.

That is why the University of Nebraska-Lincoln plans to implement a new elementary education program next fall.

Anders, who also is coordinator of the new program, said it would give education majors more field experience and allow them to use their experiences while still attending college.

The new program requires education majors to have five semesters of

field experience before student-teaching, she said.

The field experiences will be connected with Curriculum and Instruction 197, Educational Psychology 261 and 362 and Curriculum and Instruction 397 A and B.

"Research indicates that we learn to teach by being in classrooms," Anders said.

But if students only observe classes and do not actually teach, she said, they still will look at the classroom from a student's perspective. The new program will eliminate this.

The program requires a class of students to visit the same elementary school, she said.

The students will be assigned in pairs for their first field experiences. They will work closely with the cooperating public schoolteacher and will be supervised by UNL education professors, she said.

The students will be required to attend the elementary school for five hours a week, she said. They will keep journals, which will be discussed at biweekly seminars at the elementary school.

One advantage of this program is that students will teach before taking methods courses, Anders said. This allows them to bring personal experience into their own classes at UNL.

With the new program comes a limit on the number of education majors allowed to participate, she said. The new program will allow only 80 students each semester.

Students who want to enter the program must have a 2.5 GPA, pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test, successfully complete their first two field experiences and an interview, Anders said. If students are not accepted the first time, they can reapply the next semester.

Another stipulation of the new program is that elementary education majors must have an area of concentration such as science, math, social sciences, foreign language or other academic majors, Anders said.

In most cases, she said, this requires students to take 18 hours more than the general requirements of the concentrated area.

The program recommends that elementary education majors allow nine semesters before graduation, but Anders said that if students took summer classes, they could graduate in four years.

The first group of students to participate in the program will be chosen in the fall of 1993, Anders said. The new program will not affect students who already are enrolled in the elementary education program unless they want to take the new classes.

# Group states its purpose

## Computer liberty aim for members

By Mike Lewis  
Staff Reporter

Six members of the newly formed Nebraska University Students for Electronic Freedom presented the group's statement of purpose Thursday to the UNL Academic Senate Computational Services and Facilities Committee.

NUSEF was organized after the Computing Resource Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln removed an entire set of USENET bulletin boards, called alternative, or alt, groups from the machine that supplies UNL computers with the USENET news service.

Dave Burchell, a junior computer science major and NUSEF member, said the alt groups were taken away without any prior announcement.

"Often times, CRC's actions are seemingly capricious," Burchell said.

NUSEF wants to promote academic freedom on university computers, establish a policy that would protect the privacy of electronic mail and other computer accounts, provide CRC with student input, educate the university community about electronic freedom and increase access to computer services.

Leslie Whipp, an English professor and president of the computational committee, said the committee had directed most of its attention toward faculty and administrative computer concerns, not toward student concerns.

"We need to remedy that," he said.

Whipp said he had received letters about the alt group removal from Jim McShane, past president of the Academic Senate, and Ned Hedges, an associate professor of English. Both professors were concerned that UNL might be engaging in censorship and violating academic freedom.

Unlike most other USENET bulletin board groups, the alt groups have no editors who decide what informa-

tion will be included in the groups. Anyone can start an alt group, and anyone can add to one.

Some of the alt groups, such as alt.sex.bondage, are pornographic in nature. Other alt groups deal with subjects such as sewing, TV shows, politics and tennis.

"In canceling the source of objectionable material, the UNL Computing Network effectively denied access to numerous other exchange groups," McShane said in his letter. "This carries with it the stench of censorship in that it cuts UNL persons off from many more areas of discourse that may prove significant to their research and service needs."

Whipp said he believed the removal of the alt groups was motivated by limits on CRC's resources and because of "all of the traffic generated by the alt groups."

People were adding to the news groups at a rate which CRC could not handle, Whipp said.

## Dance

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tryout fee. Both men and women may participate, Grell said.

Tryouts will be Saturday, April 25, and Sunday, April 26. Dance styles will include jazz, kick, pompon and funk, she said.

Participants will be judged by university and community members on leaps and turns, poise, technique, enthusiasm, personality, knowledge of routine and overall appearance.

Judges will include the head of UNL's dance department, dance in-

structors and yell squad members, she said.

"We want as many people as possible to get the dance experience."

Grell, academic adviser and sponsor of the dance squad.

Grell said 15 to 20 dancers, plus alternates, would be chosen.

"It all depends on how well you perform as to how many are selected," she said at the meeting. "We want as many people as possible to get the dance experience."

Practices will begin with a summer clinic and will be every day during the fall.

Grell said each member would be responsible for about \$200 — part of the cost of being on the squad. But the cost will not prevent anyone from being on the team, she said.

Grell said the squad was looking for a financial sponsor.

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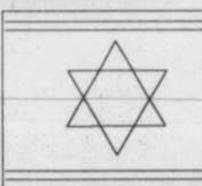
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Erev Pesach 5752. Published on behalf of Jews for Pride, Heritage, and Self-Defense (Nebraska chapter of the Galut)

800 'O' St. **Oscar's** Haymarket  
presents

**Lie Awake**  
Friday, April 17  
High Heel & the Sneekers  
Saturday, April 18

**POLICE REPORT**

**Beginning midnight Wednesday**

**12:03 a.m.** — Non-circulatory materials stolen and recovered, Love Library.

**12:47 a.m.** — Two intoxicated non-students, transported from 616 N. 16th St. to Detoxification Center, 721 K St.

**1:10 a.m.** — Party throwing fireworks, 625 N. 16th St.

**1:42 a.m.** — Two males throwing rocks at vehicle's passenger window, Harper-Schramm-Smith Residence Hall parking lot, \$100.

**2:58 a.m.** — Person arrested for scratching vehicle, Sandoz Residence Hall parking lot, \$250.

**6:58 a.m.** — School bus windows shot with B-B Gun, \$200.

**7:34 a.m.** — Sign damaged by vehicle, parking lot at 17th and R streets, \$25.

**9:24 a.m.** — Rock thrown and vehicle window broken, 21st and Vine streets parking lot, \$150.

**1:46 p.m.** — Indecent exposure, parking lot at 14th and Avery streets.

**4:50 p.m.** — Money stolen, East Union Bookstore, \$200.

**7:48 p.m.** — Bike stolen, Abel Residence Hall, \$210.

**8:09 p.m.** — Person arrested for assault, Schramm Residence Hall.

**8:23 p.m.** — Party fell down stairs, Bancroft Hall.

**9:39 p.m.** — Windows broken and doors spray painted, Memorial Stadium, more than \$400.