

Bylaw would reduce meetings

Change includes appearance before Academic Senate

By Angie Brunkow
Staff Reporter

The Academic Senate will discuss a proposed bylaw change today that would reduce the number of times Chancellor Graham Spanier is required to meet with its executive committee.

Leo Chouinard, a math and statistics senator, said the chancellor was required to meet with the senate's

executive committee every other week.

The change would require the chancellor to meet with the executive committee only twice a month, and allow the chancellor to replace one of the executive meetings with an appearance before the entire senate.

When the original bylaw was written, the chancellor did not usually appear before the senate, but Spanier does, Chouinard said.

Chouinard said the senate would also discuss a bylaw change requiring Joan Leitzel, senior vice chancellor

for academic affairs, to meet with the executive committee once a month.

Chouinard said the executive committee met regularly with Leitzel, but it wanted to preserve that relationship for the future.

"We don't have protected bylaws access to her," he said.

In other business, the academic senate will hear reports from the UNL campus police, parking advisory committee, libraries committee, employee benefits, salary study and committee on committees.

Chouinard said he didn't expect the reports to cause any controversy.

But "you never know," he said.

Fake campaign posters found at UNL

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Reporter

Fake campaign posters claiming support for the VOICE party were found on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus Monday.

Andrew Sigerson, Association of Students of the University of Nebraska president, filed a complaint in the ASUN office, alleging sign tampering by student Rob Noha.

Sigerson was alerted to the signs during Monday's ASUN debate by ASUN senator Jason Vogel. Sigerson approached Noha and discovered several posters in his possession. Sigerson said Noha was wearing a PARTY sticker, but also said he was probably not representing that party.

"I believe they did not do it," he said.

Noha said the allegations were false, and had nothing to do with ASUN politics.

"I had nothing to do with the signs," he said. "Me and (Andrew) Sigerson aren't friends. I think it was kind of personal."

Noha said that Sigerson lied in his complaint form.

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VOICE first vice-presidential candidate

In the report filed by Sigerson, he wrote that Noha told him he would never be able to prove the charges.

Sigerson could not be reached for further comment.

Leslie Strong, PARTY first vice-presidential candidate, said Noha was a PARTY supporter, but not an active campaign worker.

"Obviously he was more involved than I thought," Strong said.

Steve Dietz, PARTY presidential candidate, said Noha was a personal friend, but Dietz did not authorize or have any knowledge of the signs prior to their distribution.

"If the intentions were to help us out, I'm sorry that happened," Dietz said.

One poster, confiscated by

Sigerson, had Trent Steele's name signed on the back, but Steele, VOICE first vice-presidential candidate, said the signature was wasn't his.

"I certainly did not sign anything like that," Steele said. "I'm not accusing any one of PARTY's executives or managers, but obviously it came from somewhere."

"It detracts from the real issue of the campaign," he said.

Steele said the signs could have been the work of an overzealous volunteer.

Noha said the signs probably came from the VOICE party itself.

"I have no proof of this, but the VOICE party put these out to blame us," Noha said. "It is a desperate attempt."

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care plan for Medicaid services" by Jan. 1, 1993.

Kathie Osterman, public information officer with DSS, said that the department had been working on such a plan even before the group had requested it.

However, a managed care plan usually takes years to develop, as it

requires much research and must follow numerous federal guidelines, she said.

The task force also wrote in its report that additional revenue would be needed to offset the shortfall.

The task force introduced 25 bills to the Legislature to accomplish this. Wesely said one likely solution was a tax on medical providers and services.

Wesely said he hoped that the

\$13.98 million in proposed budget cuts to the university system would not become a reality.

He called the university a "tremendous resource," but said that some cuts may be necessary.

Wesely said that if the university is not denied \$14 million, the poor and the disabled may be.

"When you go into tight budgets, sometimes maybe a good expenditure may not be as high of a priority," he said.

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and get everybody we wanted to get," Dietz responded.

"But we feel that it's more than just appearance," he said. "It's what you do when you get in office."

Anderson said VOICE spent six months recruiting people to be student senators, 52 percent of which are female.

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Introduction to Microsoft Word for Macintosh		
Andrews	Tuesday, March 9	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Advanced Microsoft Word for the Macintosh		
Andrews	Tuesday, March 16	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Introduction to WordPerfect 5.1 for IBM		
Sandoz (IBM)	Wednesday, March 10	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Advanced WordPerfect 5.1 for IBM		
Sandoz (IBM)	Wednesday, March 17	3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

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How shall we spend your student fees?

Open Forum
Tuesday, March 16
5:30 pm
NE Union (Room Posted)

UNL Block and Bridle Club

Presents
Kathleen Marquardt
Founder of Putting People First
Washington D.C.

7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10, 1993
East Campus Union

Putting People First A Response to the Animal Rightists

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East Campus Union
Kathleen Marquardt, Speaker 7:00
Iniate/Regular Meeting 7:30