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Benes comments on green space

By **Matthew Waite**
Staff Reporter

UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier may meet some opposition on his green space plan when the university's budget goes before the Nebraska Legislature, ASUN President Keith Benes said Wednesday.



"When it comes to budget time, I think Chancellor Spanier will have to answer some questions about spending this money," Benes said at the weekly meeting of the Association of Students of the

University of Nebraska. Benes said the input from students who opposed the green space — Spanier's proposal to turn the parking lot north of the Nebraska Union into a park — did not go to waste. Questions raised about safety and parking made the administration take note, he said.

Benes said several ASUN members were disappointed when, despite student opposition, the NU Board of Regents voted to pass the chancellor's green space proposal.

"Afterwards, there was a lot of disappointment from senators who worked hard on this," Benes said.

But Benes said he was glad to have seen all the student involvement on

the green space plan. "It's good to see that kind of interest and debate for the average student," Benes said.

In other business, Benes said the regents were thinking of changing residency requirements for out-of-state students, but he was unable to give specifics on their proposal.

Benes said ASUN would look into the proposal when more information was available.

The senate also voted to recognize the following student organizations: the Optical Society of America, the Russian Club, Towne Club Sorority and the University Computer Users Council.

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Thursday

- 12:49 a.m.** — Injury/sickness, Abel Residence Hall, person transported to Lincoln General Hospital.
- 12:57 a.m.** — Vandalism/criminal mischief, 1640 Y St., \$160.
- 8:17 a.m.** — Vandalism/criminal mischief, City Campus, \$309.
- 9:36 a.m.** — Book bag stolen, Sandoz Residence Hall, \$90.
- 12:49 p.m.** — Football tickets stolen, 400 University Terrace, \$24.
- 1:38 p.m.** — Car accident, Beadle Center, \$5,200.
- 4:54 p.m.** — Vandalism/criminal mischief, Nebraska Hall, undetermined amount of damage.
- 5:16 p.m.** — Follow up on robbery, Nebraska Union, case cleared with one arrest.

10:09 p.m. — Car accident, Abel Residence Hall, \$600.

Beginning midnight Friday

- 3:17 a.m.** — Trespass, Beadle Center, case cleared with one arrest.
- 3:18 a.m.** — Window broken, 1535 R St., \$10.
- 7:39 a.m.** — Lights broken, North Stadium Fieldhouse, \$4.
- 9:24 a.m.** — Trespass, 1545 S St., \$20.
- 4:00 p.m.** — Coat stolen, Memorial Stadium, \$450.
- 4:53 p.m.** — Bike stolen, Oldfather Hall, \$250 loss, \$10 damage.
- 5:42 p.m.** — Car stolen, Lincoln Land Towing, 410 W. P St., case unfounded.
- 7:16 p.m.** — Person shot with a BB

gun, 10th and R streets, no medical attention required.

8:10 p.m. — Bike stolen, Nebraska Union, \$550.

9:46 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, Harper-Schramm-Smith, \$200.

Beginning midnight Saturday

- 1:20 a.m.** — Assault/misdemeanor, Centennial Mall and R streets.
- 5:13 a.m.** — Bike stolen, Nebraska Union, \$556.
- 5:13 a.m.** — Bike stolen, Nebraska Union, \$1,710.
- 3:01 p.m.** — Hit-and-run accident, Harper-Schramm-Smith, \$500.
- 3:01 p.m.** — License plates stolen from car, Harper-Schramm-Smith.
- 3:57 p.m.** — Bike stolen, 1245 N. 16th St., \$225.

Marching band invited to play overseas

By **Ann Stack**
Staff Reporter

The luck o' the Irish seems to be with the Cornhusker Marching Band. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's marching band was invited by the Lord Mayor of Dublin to participate in the 1995 St. Patrick's Day parades and celebrations, band director Jay Kloecker said. "Every year they invite one college marching band over as a representative of the United States," Kloecker said. The band was recommended for the trip by Performance Groups USA International, a board of advisers that

chooses bands based on their reputations. Kloecker said it was a "good will trip," because the band would not be competing in any contests. Instead, it will do a series of parades in cities such as Dublin and Galway. "Our big thing will be the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Dublin," he said. "There's a big parade and the Lord Mayor's Ball. "We'll be there for about seven days, and we'll perform four of those days." Kloecker said traveling to Europe would be a new experience for many band members since most had traveled only to participate in bowl games. "The kids are treated like movie

stars over there," he said. "People come out of the audience and try to get their autographs. It's very different in Europe; they don't have college marching there. It's a celebrity event for the students." Brian Quinn, a junior music major, said planning for the trip was only beginning. "The whole thing is still a mystery to us," he said. "He (Kloecker) told us during band camp, and everyone was really excited. We're not sure where we're going to get the money, though." Kloecker said the band was considering an alumni fund drive. The group also may try to find corporate sponsors to raise money for the trip, he said.

Trial

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Lincoln Police Lt. Noah VanButsel, who was at the grave site Dec. 6, narrated the video demonstration for jurors. The tape showed the area where Harms was allegedly murdered and buried and showed authorities retrieving Harms' remains. VanButsel, who described in detail how police recovered the body and preserved evidence at the scene, said Harms' body was buried from the chest up. Parts of her arms were exposed. VanButsel said a watch on Harms' left wrist was still ticking when her body was discovered. Three large clumps of dirt, which


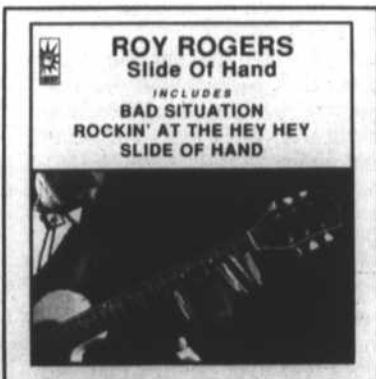
appeared to have been created with some form of a digging tool, covered Harms' head, VanButsel said. "It looked as though someone had dug with a spade and then turned it over," he said. VanButsel said he returned to the scene Dec. 22, when he found a small amount of duct tape. Autopsy results also showed that duct tape was found in Harms' hair. The third day of the trial centered on testimony from investigating authorities. Lancaster County Deputy Sgt. Bob Marker also testified about the condition of Harms' body and evidence preservation procedures. The trial will resume Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

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woman she had seen in the office. Dahl eventually convinced Buterbaugh to interview with a parapsychologist. Buterbaugh told her story and underwent hypnosis. It wasn't until 1965 that the findings were released. "His opinion was that it was a genuine psychic phenomenon," Smith said, "but not a ghostly apparition." The parapsychologist concluded that Buterbaugh was carried back in time for a few seconds while in the room. Buterbaugh stayed at Wesleyan for more two years, then moved to Denver, Smith said. Smith said she doubted the story when she first heard it. But she changed her mind after talking with Buterbaugh. "I didn't doubt Coleen's word ... I'm sure she was telling what she thought happened," Smith said. The C.C. White Building was destroyed in the mid-1970s, Smith said, but students who spend time in the new Vance D. Rogers Center for Fine Arts believe Clara Mills did not go with it. She may have merely changed addresses. Smith said students no longer report actual sightings, but they are still visited by a mysterious pianist. It is no coincidence then, Smith said, that a room in the fine arts center has been named for Clara Mills.

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