

# Senators ask for 2nd student on academic committee

By Matthew Waite  
Staff Reporter

ASUN Wednesday night passed a bill recommending a second student be added to the university's Academic Planning Committee.



The recommendation will be sent to Chancellor Graham Spanier for final approval. The addition would require a change in the university's bylaws.

The Central Planning Committee, which has disbanded, and the Academic Planning Committee are the two strategic planning committees set up in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln bylaws.

"Basically ... CPC had two (student) representatives and APC had one," Engineering Sen. Shane Ham said.

Keith Benes, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said Tuesday he was

concerned with the loss of a student representative.

The measure, proposed by Benes, would add a second student to the Academic Planning Committee, which will assume most duties the Central Planning Committee held before the disbanding.

Ham said the two student representatives would be an undergraduate student and a graduate student.

The measure passed by a unanimous vote.

Another bill supporting the disbanding of the Central Planning Committee also passed unanimously.

ASUN then took what Benes said earlier was a "lighthearted" jab at the Associated Press voters who have criticized the NU football team. Benes said he wrote the bill for senators to relieve stress.

The bill, which states it was prompted by ASUN's "long-standing guideline of not trusting the media," recom-

mended AP disband its group of voters. It encouraged AP to select new pollsters who "have at least watched college football."

The bill also wished a "pox on the grandchildren of the five pollsters who have the Cornhuskers rated lower than third."

General Studies Sen. Mark Byars said he thought the bill was creative.

"I think this bill is extremely hilarious," Byars said.

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## POLICE REPORT

### Beginning midnight Tuesday

12:09 p.m. — Car accident, Food Stores, \$741.

1:02 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Oldfather Hall, taken to Detox.

2:10 p.m. — TV stolen, Harper Residence Hall, \$250.

### Beginning midnight Wednesday

3:16 p.m. — Steam leak, Biochemistry building.

### Beginning midnight Thursday

2:57 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Memorial Stadium, taken to Detox.

4:01 p.m. — Person intoxicated,

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4:45 p.m. — Goal posts taken, Memorial Stadium, \$5,000.

5:33 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Memorial Stadium, taken to Detox.

5:41 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident, 19th and Q streets, \$500.

6:30 p.m. — Person intoxicated, Harper-Schramm-Smith food service.

6:59 p.m. — Gate arm taken, 15th and U streets, \$25.

8:13 p.m. — Changel machine damaged, Architecture Hall, \$300.

10:29 p.m. — Person missing, Lincoln.

Although older professors are paid more, upcoming professors are commanding higher salaries, Spanier said.

"Most of the time, an assistant professor salary is not as high as a tenured professor, but that is not always the case," Spanier said.

Spanier said the overall impact of the tenure decline would be small. He said the current percentage of tenured professors was "just about right."

"Right now, about two out of three professors have tenure," he said. "In my view, it's not expected to change much."

## Tenure

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purely voluntary, with the buyout a fringe benefit, he said.

"It's not likely to take too many people away," he said. "For every senior professor who takes advantage of it, two more are likely to stay past 65 years of age."

Link said the program saved money. But Spanier said the savings were relative.

## AIDS Day theme encourages action

By Ann Stack  
Staff Reporter

December marks the sixth anniversary of World AIDS Day. But this year's theme says it's "Time To Act."

"The theme is saying that it's time to fight the denial and the discrimination among the government, communities and individuals," Pat Tetreault, sexuality coordinator at the University Health Center, said.

"Education and prevention are the top priorities. We have to raise the levels of awareness."

In 1988, the World Health Organization declared Dec. 1 the first World AIDS Day in an effort to get the

government to talk about AIDS, she said.

Declared a global epidemic by WHO, AIDS has infected more than 2.5 million people worldwide.

Tetreault said a survey done by the Center for Disease Control in 1989 indicated one out of every 500 college students nationwide tested positive for HIV. Human Immunodeficiency Virus is classified as the virus that causes AIDS.

On a campus the size of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, about 75 of the 25,000 students would be HIV positive, Tetreault said.

In Nebraska, 475 cases of AIDS were reported at the end of October. Of those those infected individuals,

257 have died.

In response to World AIDS Day, the Health Department sponsored an art contest entitled "The Art of Safer Sex." The entries are on display in the Nebraska Union.

Twenty-nine entries were submitted and judged on the basis of originality, appropriateness, perceived effectiveness, appeal and conclusiveness.

Tetreault said students would have the opportunity to vote on the entries. First, second, and third place plus an honorable mention will be awarded.

The winning entries will be used in educational materials provided by the Health Center to promote safer sex.

## Traditions

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thing for the yearbook staff to do," said Ross McCown, an eligible bachelor in 1968.

"I don't think I would refer to it as a great honor," said McCown, now vice president of NEBCO Inc. in Lincoln.

But the female counterpart to the eligible bachelor contest was a big honor for its winners.

Nancy (Teeterman) Osborne, wife of NU football coach Tom Osborne, said she was flattered when she was selected as a finalist in the 1961 beauty queen contest.

"At first I didn't think I had a chance at all," Osborne said. "You don't think of yourself as a beauty queen. It was a total surprise to me."

The selection process for beauty

queen finalists was similar to that of the eligible bachelor contests. Local judges selected the 12 finalists for poise, personality, appearance and beauty. Living units nominated the candidates.

In 1961, the Sportmen Quartet, a group of popular radio and television singing stars, chose five beauty queens from the 12 finalists and one Miss Cornhusker.

According to the 1961 Cornhusker, the beauty queens were the "fairest of the fair."

Even though the beauty queens' only reward was getting their picture in the yearbook, it was still a big honor, Osborne said.

Osborne said the contest was "kind of a yearbook thing" that died with the yearbook.

The last years of the yearbook and the contests coincided with year of student rejection of tradition, Osborne

said.

"A lot of tradition was thrown out the window," she said.

Frank Hallgren, who was dean of men during the 1960s, said the rejection of tradition was partly due to the Vietnam War. During that era, students rebelled against established institutions, he said.

"There was a great rejection of any tradition," Hallgren said. "It was part of the total attitude of younger people."

Osborne said today's students had their own UNL traditions. Different times call for different traditions, she said.

"I think tradition is important in the life of a school or institution," Osborne said. "Maybe there need to be different traditions for the '90s, but I think it's important to have traditions to go with the spring and fall and winter."

## Hazing

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that individual chapter members not come back and think it was business as usual," Griesen said.

In fact, he said, fraternity members could return from break without a home.

Most greek houses are owned by private fraternity or sorority corporations, he said. The university cannot dictate who can live in the building, Griesen said.

Members could be allowed to remain in the Fiji house, he said, but they would not be able to function as a fraternity.

Griesen said 21 council members voted by secret ballot in favor of the suspension. One member voted against the recommendation, and three members were not eligible to vote.

A Fiji member of the council was asked to leave the room during the discussion and vote.

The council members made their suggestion, Griesen said, based on

Fiji's 10-year history of infractions of the student code of conduct. In 1989, a former UNL student was convicted of sexually assaulting a 17-year-old girl at the Fiji house.

At the Wednesday night meeting, UNL police chief Ken Cauble told council members the incident caused Knoll to be in a coma for several days.

Griesen said he would meet with Spanier in the presence of the Interfraternity Council president and other officials "at the earliest possible opportunity."

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