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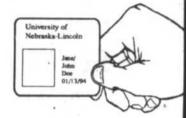


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Legislative Chambers

Omaha Sens. Don Preister and Ernie Chambers discuss signing on to legislative bills during the final day of bill introduction Thursday. Senators introduced 516 bills this

Nebraska's AIDS count triples

Redefinition helps to add 120 cases

By Marcia Verley Staff Reporter

AIDS cases in Nebraska have tripled during the last year, in part because of an expanded definition of the

According to Nebraska Department of Health reports, five acquired immune deficiency syndrome cases added in December brought the 1993 yearend total to 180, compared to 60 the previous year.

Marla Augustine, public information officer for the state health department, said the decision to expand the definition was made to track AIDS cases more accurately.

"The reason the Federal Center for Disease Control changed the defini-

number of people who are suffering from AIDS-related illnesses," she said.

The new definition added certain diseases, such as pulmonary tuberculosis, invasive cervical cancer, recurrent pneumonia and a low CD4, a particular type of immune cell count, to the conditions considered in deter-

mining a reportable diagnosis of AIDS. The change in definition has result-

ed in these state trends: The percentage of people in their 20s diagnosed with AIDS rose to 32 percent, up from 22 percent in 1992.

 The percentage of females with AIDS rose, from 2 percent in 1992 to 15 percent in 1993.

 Cases reported among members of minority groups rose from 16 per-cent in 1992 to 26 percent in 1993.

 Cases reporting risk from heterosexual contact increased to 8 percent in 1993, compared to 3 percent in

These trends are helpful in deter-

are showing up, Augustine said.

"These increases are showing us what groups we need to reach in order to try and stop the spread of HIV," she

Augustine said the expanded definition of AIDS was the main force behind the rise in cases.

"Two-thirds of last year's cases were those that met the new definition, and this amounted to a larger number of cases than before," she

The increase in the number of cases has not made a significant change in the public perception of the disease, Augustine said, but it has raised pub-

"I think people are more aware that there are a lot more HIV-infected people out there," she said

A breakdown of 1993 AIDS cases showed eastern Nebraska as having the highest number of new cases with 155, followed by central Nebraska tion was to more accurately reflect the mining where most new AIDS cases with 19 and western Nebraska with 6.

By Amie Haggar

Staff Reporter

Cornhusker football will encounter a new element of excitement when a sound system and video screens are installed in Memorial Stadium.

The NU Board of Regents approved osal to install video screens in The two screens will cost no more now stands. than \$4.5 million, Athletic Director Bill Byrne said. The cost of the project includes new equipment and a production studio.

Byrne said the university was uncertain about the final cost because the athletic department was getting bids on the screens.

Dave Finn, athletic department video coordinator, said because funding depended on sources outside of UNL's budget, no definite dates for installing the systems had been set.

'We would like to do it next season, but that's pretty variable right now," he said.

Finn said the screens would face each other in the stadium, with one in the southeast corner and one in the the University of Nebraska stadium. northwest corner where a scoreboard

> Because the screens will be used for promotional purposes as well as instant replay, Byrne said the univer-sity needed to comply with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules for advertising.

"The NCAA restricts our ads," he said. "No tobacco, alcohol or feminine products can be advertised."

Finn said once the screens were installed, the university planned to the games," he said.

have UNL College of Journalism and Mass Communications students work in the production studio.

'Our informal discussions are that we would like to utilize the students for internships in the studio," he said.

However, because the project is not in its final stages, Finn said it was difficult to plan every aspect.

"We have to jump the big hurdle first," he said. "We need to get the funding to make sure this is a reality, then we'll begin planning for the working stages of it.

Although student ticket sales for UNL football games have decreased in recent years, Byrne said the new screens might entice some students back to the games.

"There will be more attraction to

FA denies UP dget request

By Jody Holzworth

Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation denied the University Program Council's budget



request Thursday night **UPC** requested a four percent budget increase last Tuesday and end-

ed up with a one percent increase

in student fees. The motion passed by a vote of 8-2.

Shawntell Hurtgen, CFA chairman, said UPC did not need the entire increase because it has money left over from last year.

UPC asked for the increase to bring in bigger speakers, along with the small lectures and concerts it normally provides.

CFA Vice Chairman John Barrett voted against the motion.

"I don't want the UPC to get in the position that they have to charge students more," Barrett said.

concerts, Barrett said, the small activ- sions on Tuesday.

ities that only 50 to 100 students attend were just as important. He said he did not want fewer small lectures because of the denied increase.

"I don't want to punish them for not spending the extra money they had left over from last year," Barrett said.

The approved one percent increase for UPC will go toward Homecoming and the Lied Center for Performing

UPC, as well as the Daily Nebraskan and the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska, will have an Although everyone wants the big opportunity to appeal the CFA's deci-