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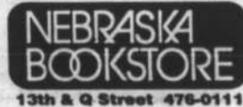
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# ASUN votes to oppose new engineering college

## Separate school would be costly, senator says

From Staff Reports

ASUN passed a bill Wednesday to oppose the proposal for an independent engineering college in Omaha.

Andrew Loudon, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said although the NU Board of Regents wouldn't make a decision until the December meeting, it was important to begin campaigning against the proposal now.

"We're not going to let the engineering students down without a fight," Loudon said.

Dave Milligan, speaker of the senate and an engineering senator, said

he had not talked to one engineering student who was in favor of the independent college.

Milligan said students would favor more engineering classes at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, but Nebraska couldn't afford a separate college.

"What they're considering doing is something that the consultant's report has said a state like Nebraska couldn't afford."

"With budget cuts already, it's just not feasible to have two colleges," Milligan said.

In other action, ASUN passed a bill regarding the future of academic tutoring because of the elimination of the Academic Success Center.

ASUN will be in charge of compiling a list of tutors' names and telephone numbers that will be available at the Student Information Services office.

Loudon said ASUN also would do a comprehensive study of what services were provided by the Academic Success Center and try to find organizations to help fill the void.

# Lawyer: Profs need more time

From Staff Reports

A lawyer for four UNL assistant professors said they should be allowed an additional two years to achieve tenure, according to a brief filed Wednesday with a U.S. district judge.

The four College of Engineering and Technology professors filed the lawsuit against the university last month, saying they had been unfairly passed over for tenure.

The professors, L. Russell Alberts, Gautam Batra, Michael Resch and Nisar Shaikh, complained to the Faculty Grievance Committee last November.

The committee ruled that the professors should be allowed two years to prove they warranted tenure, but Chancellor Graham Spanier overruled the

decision.

The brief, filed Wednesday by attorneys for the professors, said the university refused to grant the professors tenure because they failed to follow published rules for tenure. Yet, the brief said, the university argued it wasn't required to inform the professors about procedures to attain it.

"Certainly, that is an interesting dichotomy," the brief said.

The brief said the professors had a property right in knowing the standards, guidelines and evaluations needed for tenure.

The university did not inform them of any criteria until several years after their employment began, the brief said.

Thom Cope, attorney for the professors, said the university must respond to his brief by April 26.

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