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Mr. Buffett will address questions from students only. The public is invited to this free lecture and is asked to sit behind the student seating. The colloquium can be seen on closed cir cuit TV Channel 4 on both campuse

ASUN defends homecoming court

Senator says few minorities were royalty applicants By John Fulwider

ASUN senators at their Wednesday meeting received clarification on homecoming selections after a complaint had arisen that the court lacked minority and non-greek representation.

Senator Bill Anderson of the College of Arts and Sciences said he didn't completely understand the substance of a recent com-

s the chairwoman of the homecoming royalty committee, responded to greek his question.

letter to the committee detailing what they felt was wrong with the process and asked that it be halted. Kwani Stewart and Ayanna Boykins, who both applied to be on the court, complained to several organizations last week that the selection process was biased against minorities and nongreek students.

Vuko said that after reviewing the complaint, the committee voted unanimously to continue interview-

ing for the finalists.

"It's a great court this year, I'm very excited," she said. After the meeting, Vuko said few applicants were minorities.

We had, of the applicants that actually turned in their applications, four minority students — four out of 51," Vuko said.

All four were women, Vuko said. plaint. Senator Andy Vuko, who also In addition, she said, two men and seven or eight women were non-

It also was announced that Mark

Vuko said two students wrote a Byars had been appointed interim homecoming electoral commission director because the current director, Stacy Lovelace, was a homecoming court candidate.

In other business, Senator Tory Sigler of the engineering college discussed a memo entitled "Talking Points on the Engineering Issue" that had been given to all the senators. One of the 11 points questioned the need to spend millions of dollars on a new college; another said the col-lege would be an unnecessary dupli-

"Everyone needs to be aware of these points, so if the press comes and talks to you or students come and talk to you, you know information about it and you can give them information back," he said.

He said senators needed to be informed because the issue of an engineering college at the University of Nebraska at Omaha would continue to be important in coming months.

Lecture to focus on ethics in health reform

From Staff Reports

The role of ethics in health care reform will be the topic of a sympo-

Charles Dougherty, director of the Center for Health Policy and Ethics at Creighton University, will give a lecture titled "Ethical Values at Stake in Health Care Reform.'

The lecture, which is the second

in a series of four lectures, "Health Care Problems: Causes and Cures," will be at the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater at 3:30 p.m.

Dougherty is the author or co-au-

thor of numerous articles and five books in the areas of health care and

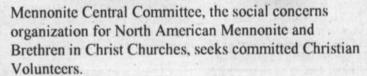
He is chairman of the hospital ethics committee at St. Joseph Hospital in Omaha, and he serves on the eth-

ics and grievance committee of the Metro Omaha Medical Society.

He has served as an adviser on health care reform for Sen. Bob Kerrey, the Catholic Health Association, the National Health Policy Council and the Clinton health care transmission team.

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