

# ASUN to lobby against engineering college

By Melanie Brandert

Staff Reporter

ASUN senators passed a bill Wednesday night that directs the Government Liaison Committee to lobby against the creation of a separate engineering college at UNO.



The bill instructs GLC members to convince the NU Board of Regents and Nebraskans that an independent engineering college at the University of Nebraska at Omaha is unnecessary.

During the meeting, Andrew Loudon, president of the Association

of Students of the University of Nebraska, gave senators copies of a recent letter written by Bryan Van Deun, president and chief executive officer of the UNL Alumni Association. Van Deun's letter questioned the need for the establishment of a separate engineering college at UNO and urged people to voice their opinions to NU President L. Dennis Smith and state senators.

"The battle has begun," Loudon said. "It is time for those who care about quality education to draw the line in the Platte River and say no."

"(The University of Nebraska at) Omaha is not getting an engineering college."

He said engineering students would play a

major role in the opposition of a new engineering college. Loudon said Marc Schulte, president of the Engineering Executive Board, would assure that the regents and their constituents learned why the college was not needed.

Loudon said GLC would make lobbying efforts against the engineering college at UNO its top priority, though not its exclusive responsibility.

In other business, Sunjae Park, president-elect of the International Students Organization, spoke to senators in open forum about the ASUN student court's ruling in May that ISO's April 7 election was invalid.

The court ruled the election was not held in

strict accordance with election rules set by the organization's constitution and called for new elections to be held this semester.

Park told ASUN senators there was a problem with the election rule that involved verification of authorized voters and said it should not discriminate against a person's character or background.

He also urged senators to pay attention to how the student court will clarify its original decision.

The senate also approved the recognition of the College of Fine and Performing Arts Student Advisory Board and the Clubhouse Rhetorical Society.

## POLICE REPORT

### Beginning midnight Tuesday

7:26 a.m. — Alarm/security, accidental trip.

12:27 p.m. — Miscellaneous, 1115 N. 16th St.

1:07 p.m. — Burglary, Home Economics Building, stolen cash, \$56 loss.

4:45 p.m. — Miscellaneous, Husker Hall.

9:42 p.m. — Larceny, bike, Broyhill Fountain, \$50 loss.

10:58 p.m. — Disturbance, Schramm Residence Hall.

### Beginning midnight Wednesday

12:01 a.m. — First-degree sexual assault, Schramm Residence Hall.

12:27 a.m. — Phone calls, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, 420 University Terrace.

## Chambers

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anyone for any reason," Chambers said. "Even for racist lynchers of black people."

With taxes, Chambers said he hated taxes just like the next person, but said that was the way government payed its bills. He said taxes should rise with people's expectations of what government should be doing.

Chambers said that he hated crime, but that the crime problem was overstated.

People of color were more likely to be arrested and go to jail for street crimes, Chambers said. But street crimes are minor compared to white-collar crimes, he said.

White-collar crimes, such as savings and loan scandals, price fixing and insider trading, cost Americans billions of dollars, Chamber said.

Chambers said doctors and lawyers, as well as wealthy drug lords that could manipulate the justice system, did not worry about going to jail.

Politicians also feed on crime, he said.

"This is a terrifying, frightening society, and politicians like it that way because a frightened society is an unthinking society," Chambers said.

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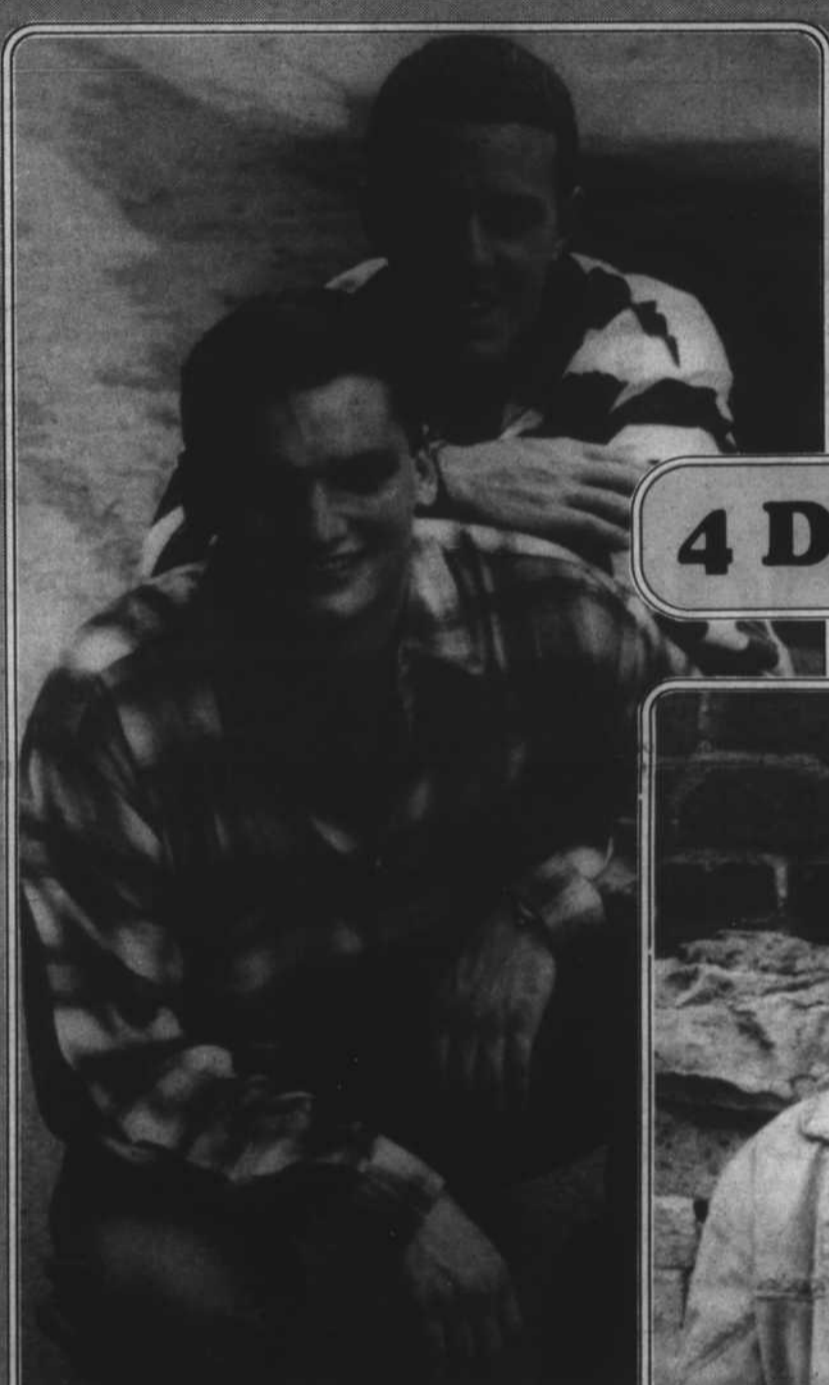
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