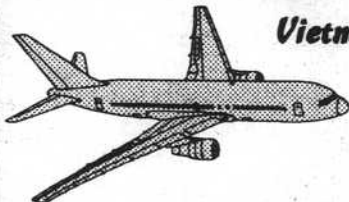


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## Speaker of ASUN senate to be named this Sunday

### From Staff Reports

Two ASUN senators were nominated for speaker of the senate at the first meeting of the 1995-96 term Wednesday night.

Jason Kubik, senator from the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, and Jason Bynum, senator from the College of Arts and Sciences, were nominated.

The speaker will be elected by Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators at their Sunday meeting. The speaker serves as the chairman of the Appointments Board, which appoints students to various committees on campus.

ASUN committee chairs from the 1994-95 term also spoke to the senate about the responsibilities of each committee and the projects completed by the committees. They also gave senators suggestions for projects to work on next year.

New senators will make known their preferences on which committees they would like to serve during the senate's meeting Sunday.

An orientation also was given to the senate on such areas as following parliamentary procedure, ASUN office procedures and the senate's attendance policy.

## Exchange students study agriculture

By Stacie Renner  
Staff Reporter

After working with an exchange program involving French students, Don Edwards thinks he might have to go back to school.

"If we are going to continue this program, I need to learn to speak better French," said Edwards, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Edwards has so far had few difficulties communicating with fourteen students visiting UNL's East Campus from France's Dijon University.

The college is in its second year with the program. UNL students will spend two weeks in Dijon in May, following the Dijon students' seven days in Nebraska.

"We are here to see a little bit about your way of education at the university," said Jeanne Meurtaux, who is working toward the equivalent of a master's degree in farm systems in Dijon.

The French students are studying agriculture in areas such as farm systems, economics and food industry.

The group is visiting sites such as the UNL Animal Research Center in Clay Center, a meat processing plant and seminars focusing on Nebraska beef, industry and water quality.

"For those subjects, you could probably not pick a better spot to study," Edwards said.

Agriculture in France is similar to Nebraska's cereal grains, vegetables and livestock.

"The difference is in how we grow, not what," Meurtaux said.

Though the products may be the

same, Meurtaux said the farmers' outlooks on agriculture were different. French farmers treat agriculture with high respect, she said.

"It's an old tradition," she said. "The economy is based on a good agriculture in many areas. We have to preserve agriculture."

The French students also are learning about American culture and Nebraska hospitality.

Karma Magnuson, a junior environmental studies major, has two of the students from Dijon staying with her in Love Hall. She said she has learned about the value that the French place on their educational system and agriculture.

"It's fascinating to me," Magnuson said. "I've never learned this much about their educational system."

The French students said Nebraska has some of the best hospitality they had ever experienced, Edwards said.

"It's amazing the personal ties that are made in such a short time," Edwards said. "There will be tears shed as they leave Friday."

The hospitality greatly impressed Meurtaux.

"The people are very friendly," she said. "People that have something to explain to us speak slowly and make efforts to communicate."

But Meurtaux said she also was interested in American food. Magnuson said they were fascinated with the tortillas at Taco Bell.

Meurtaux also noticed the dependence on cars. In France, the public transportation system is more widely used.

The group plans to stop at the UNL Intercollegiate Rodeo before leaving Friday.

## MASA celebrates week through education and fun

By Rebecca Oltmans  
Staff Reporter

This week marks both the 25th anniversary of the Mexican American Student Association and Chicano Awareness Week.

Activities planned for the week help celebrate both anniversaries, said Misty Calleroz, chairwoman of Chicano Awareness Week.

The purpose of the week is both to unify Hispanic students with their community and to educate other races about the Hispanic culture, Calleroz said.

Thursday's first activity is a high school recruitment day, with 50 to 60 high school students attending. The students will receive a tour of campus led by UNL Hispanic students and employees. At the end of the day students can ask a MASA panel questions.

Recruitment day helps students receive a more realistic view of the Lincoln Hispanic community and the atmosphere toward that community on campus, Calleroz said.

"It's not a glossed-over view,"

Calleroz said.

"Sometimes that's a harsh reality," she said. "But students can use it in a productive way."

Thursday evening, nationally known musician Jesus "Chuy" Negrete will present "500 Years of Mexican Folk Songs" in the Cristo Rey Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

An enchilada feed with homemade Mexican food will be in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union Friday. Ana Riojas, president of Riojas Enterprises, will speak.

The week will wind up with a dance at 1st Avenue, 2310 N. 1st St., Saturday night. The group Eclipse will play from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 to UNL students with ID, \$5 for the public.

A mini-conference, a black-and-white film festival showing clips from the Mexican American War, and a low rider model car contest started out the week.

Calleroz said that although turnout was a little low, people were more aware of the week and its activities than in any year past.

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