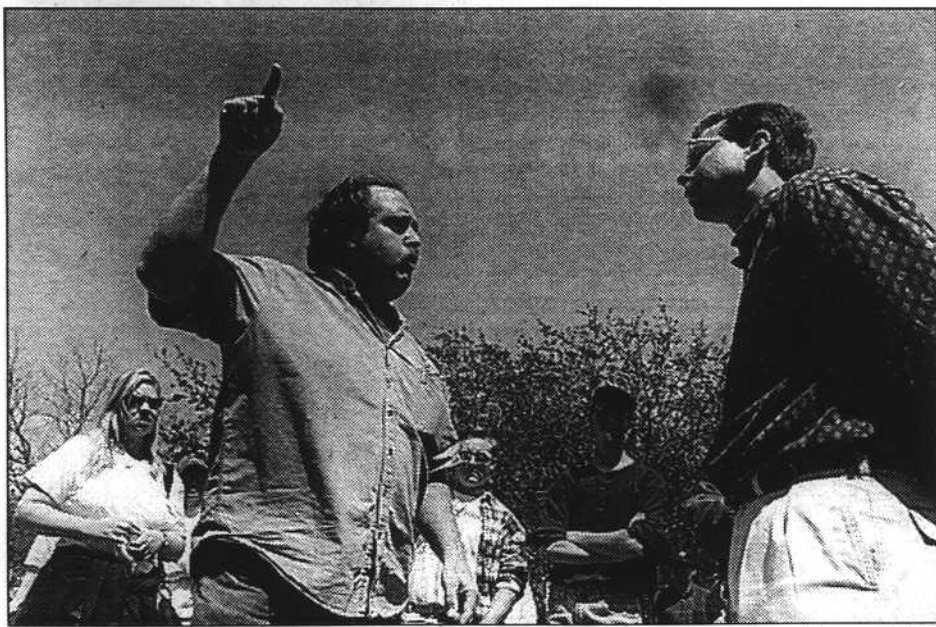


## MAKING HIS POINT



Tanna Kinnaman/DN

Evangelist Tom Short, right, listens to a bystander explain his own views on God outside the Union on Tuesday. The bystander refused to give his name.

# ASUN finishes up year

By Kasey Kerber  
Staff Reporter

ASUN will wrap up the semester tonight by passing legislation honoring two UNL staff members and looking ahead to next year.

"It's surprising how fast the time has gone," said Eric Marintzer, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska. "Yet we still have a lot to work on."

ASUN will pass bills commending Joan Leitzel, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, and Frank Kuhn, assistant director of the Nebraska Union, for their years of service to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The senate also will vote on "plenty of appointments," Marintzer said, and take time to look ahead.

Marintzer said this summer he would look into several issues to act on in the fall, including the possibility of large increases in student tuition.

So far this year, he said, the NU Board of

Regents has not addressed possible tuition increases, but it probably will sometime in June.

Marintzer, a student member of the Board of Regents, said he wanted to make sure that tuition didn't rise to the point that UNL was no longer competitive with other low-tuition universities.

"UNL is one of the best bargains there is, and we need to keep it that way," Marintzer said.

He said he also hoped to make students more aware of ASUN and its services.

"There's an unfortunate stereotype of student government doing only what it does in 30-minute meetings each week," Marintzer said. "I want to change that image by bringing senators out to meet with students."

He said one way to accomplish this was by holding a "meet your senator" day on campus. Other ideas include expanding the role of the Freshman Action Committee and continuing involvement in the Big Red Welcome.

Platform issues also will be examined for the fall semester.

"Over the summer I plan on looking farther into a lot of these issues," Marintzer said. "That way it will be a lot easier to accomplish them come fall."

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## Playboy

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college women.

"Playboy is a part of free speech," Sinclair said. "But, on a college campus, we're supposed to be broadening our minds, not getting easy money for taking our clothes off."

Although Playboy has not set foot on UNL's campus, Berg said she was upset they were in town.

"The fact that they aren't on campus is irrelevant," she said. "They've been after Nebraska students, not others in Lincoln."

Mary Beth Chapman, a freshman art major, came to Tuesday's protest, although she had missed Monday's because she had a class.

The ad announcing Playboy interviews should not have appeared in the DN, Chapman said.

"It sends a message that the university is supporting this," she said.

When Playboy visited Waco, Texas, the home of Baylor University, the women faced disciplinary actions by the university for interviewing with the magazine.

The attention on UNL's campus and in the news did not stop UNL senior Kim Heckman from interviewing with Playboy on Tuesday.

Wearing a baseball cap, a sweatshirt and little makeup to the interview, Heckman said she was the model college student for the magazine.

"I believe I represent all college students," she said. "I don't get all dressed up to go to class. I usually wear sweats and a cap."

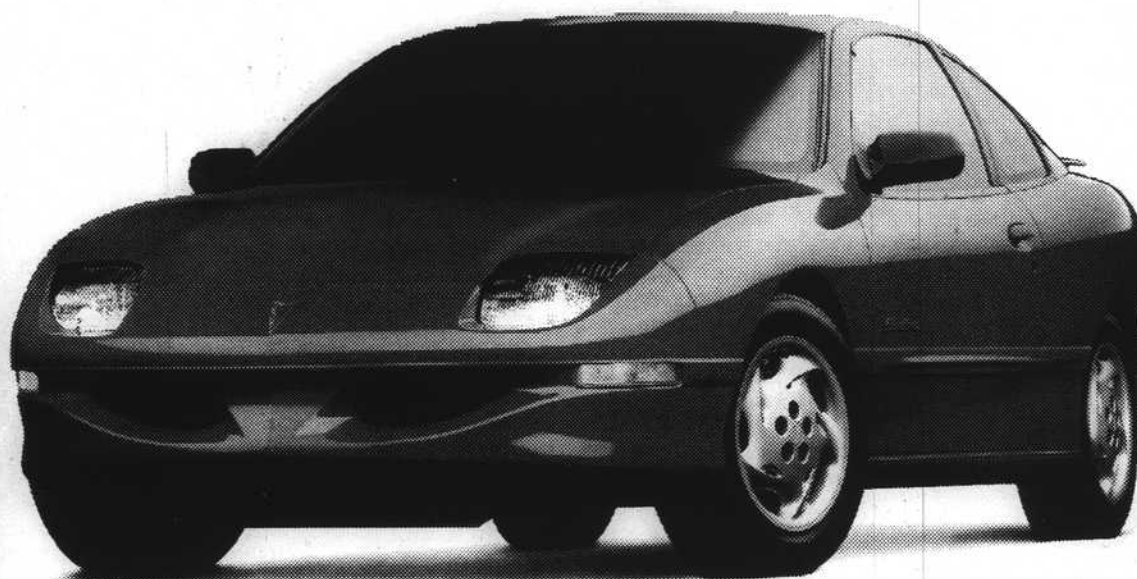
Heckman said protesters should back off of the Playboy issue because women were not forced into interviewing.

"They need to lighten up and realize we have freedom of speech," she said. "If somebody doesn't want to participate, they don't have to. Playboy is classy — they don't exploit women."

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