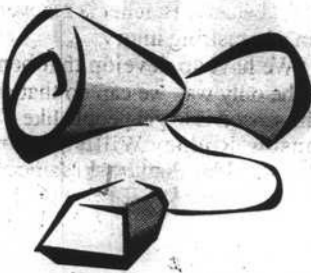


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UNL yearbook to be reborn

By JOSH FUNK
Assignment Reporter

The Cornhusker will be resurrected next year. Publication of the universitywide yearbook, The Cornhusker, will resume next year after 26 years in mothballs.

The co-editors of this year's greek yearbook, Becky Simpson and Sherri Neall, with the support of the university, are going to expand their publication to include the entire university. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln had a yearbook from 1884-1972 until publication was suspended due to a deficit. Also, in 1972 less than 10 percent of the student body bought a yearbook. The book, published irregularly from 1884-1907 and every year after that, used photos, sketches and satire to capture the events and attitudes of

Involvement

the time. Now the university wants to build upon the experience of the greek yearbook to resurrect The Cornhusker.

The greek yearbook began in 1976 and has picked up the slack for The Cornhusker in the greek community.

The greek community has captured the events around it, but there is much more to cover, Linda Schwartzkopf of Greek Affairs said.

The new Cornhusker will be 350-400 pages long and will cover campus organizations and events.

The book should cost \$20-\$30, editors said.

The determining factor in the success or failure of the book will be the support and interest of the student body, Neall said.

Neall and Simpson will finalize the planning of the book and hire their staff this spring.

The new Cornhusker will be modeled after the award-winning Kansas State yearbook.

"To learn what we were getting into, we talked with editors and advisors from other yearbooks," Simpson said.

A yearbook is more than something to show to the grandchildren, it is a historical record, Alumni Association President Ed Paquette said.

Cherished by students, a yearbook is also a crucial element of alumni relations, Paquette said.

"It should capture what being a student is all about," Paquette said.

"It's exciting because we are making history here."

BEN WALLACE
RHA president

The creation of a book this size is a monumental undertaking, Neall said.

Covering the entire university effectively is a challenge, Daily Nebraskan Editor Paula Lavigne said.

"It is a challenge to know what to cover," Lavigne said. "And if you want students to buy it you have to include everyone's memory."

A universitywide yearbook needs the support of students to succeed, Association of Students of the University of Nebraska President Curt Ruwe said.

"We need to discuss this on campus to make sure we have student support," Ruwe said.

More information for students interested in working on the yearbook staff will be available at the ASUN, UPC and Greek Affairs offices next week.

With the support of the Alumni Association, University Foundations and UNL, The Cornhusker will move into its new offices in January to complete the final preparations for the 1998-1999 edition of The Cornhusker.

"It's exciting because we are making history here," Residence Hall Association President Ben Wallace said.

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ASUN Watch

And the score is...

The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

- 1. Continue commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.**
—Students who were unable to get tickets to hear Coretta Scott King speak at the Lied Center for the Performing Arts Thursday will be able to hear her speech from a satellite location in the Nebraska Union, said Speaker of the Senate Viet Hoang. Hoang, along with Chairwoman of the Human Rights Committee Sara Russell, has arranged for King's speech to be broadcast to the Nebraska Union, room 226, via closed-circuit television. Hoang said the organizers of the satellite location hoped people would stop in and watch whatever they could. He said the room could hold 300-400 people. Hoang said ASUN, the African Peoples Union and the Student Impact Team would also be sponsoring a forum Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Culture Center. Although a moderator has yet to be named for the forum, Hoang said the topic will depend on what King talks about in her speech. He said he hoped the forum would bring what King talks about to a local level. Hoang said several UNL administrators were invited to the forum and the entire campus community was welcome to attend.
- 2. Increase interaction among campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.**
—Chairman of the Campus Life Committee Kelly Hollschneider said he was organizing an event for students to help clean the campus after last week's winter storm. He said he was gathering the support from the campus governing bodies, and would announce dates and times when all students could help clean the campus and perhaps other parts of the Lincoln community. ASUN President Ruwe said several members of ASUN and SIT went to the Salvation Army Saturday to help clean the community.
- 3. Work for the implementation of a parking class.**
—Ruwe said ASUN was continuing research regarding a possible parking class. He said the Campus Life Committee was surveying other campuses, the city of Lincoln and the state about their parking class policies. Ruwe said Parking Services was also determining the possible economic effect a parking class could have on the department and the services it provides.
- 4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th and Vine streets area.**
—Ruwe said ASUN will examine the Antelope Valley project either at tonight's or next week's senate meeting. The project, which has been estimated to take between 10-20 years to complete, if approved, would redirect much of the traffic on city campus, and eliminate many pedestrian safety concerns. If ASUN and the other necessary bodies approve the project, Ruwe said ASUN will work to improve pedestrian safety on campus, because the project would take many years to complete.
- 5. Work to boost more student input in the student fee allocation process.**
—The Committee for Fees Allocation met with administrators of the Nebraska Unions this week to learn about the services the unions provide, Ruwe said. He said CFA Chairman, Kendall Swenson, would be working with the newly appointed public relations chairman, Scott Francis, to "get the word out" about what CFA does, while seeking student input regarding the process of fees allocation.
- 6. Lobby for the university to continue research to develop a fall break policy.**
—Ruwe said ASUN would be voting on a bill to voice its approval or dissent regarding fall break. The results of the bill will be presented to the UNL calendar planning committee, Ruwe said. He said ASUN and SIT had distributed 439 questionnaires to students, surveying their opinions about a possible fall break and Martin Luther King Jr. holiday break. An "overwhelming majority" of students were in favor of both breaks, Ruwe said.
- 7. Work toward a request to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Program Council once every two years rather than once every four.**
—This bylaw has been approved by the NU Board of Regents.
- 8. Research advising policies on campus and gather student input in order to look for ways that advising can best serve student needs.**
—Ruwe said the Academic Committee was continuing to collect surveys from each college on campus. He said the committee was insuring it was "very thorough" in its surveying.
- 9. More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.**
—Ruwe said ASUN mailed pamphlets to each student organization to tell them about the opportunity to help clean the campus and the Lincoln community. He said the Ad Club was continuing to gather information to organize a campaign to promote ASUN.
- 10. Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Council.**
—Ruwe said the ULC would meet Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. He said a topic for the meeting would be decided. The SIT met Tuesday.

Holiday proposals rejected

SENATE from page 1

By SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

The Academic Senate heard a presentation Tuesday about improving conditions at UNL for minorities, and then put itself in the minority by voting down two popular proposals for calendar changes.

The votes were against proposals to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a holiday and to institute a mid-semester fall break.

The senate also heard a presentation from the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of People of Color that stressed the group's strategy to reduce the loss of minority students.

"We are losing minority faculty members as fast as we can get them," the presentation stated.

UNL Chancellor James Moeser said he thought the vote on King's birthday was an unfortunate action by the senate.

"I am sad about the outcome of this vote because it is going to be misinterpreted by the community," Moeser said. "It is going to be seen as a lack of sensitivity to the diversity in Lincoln. Symbols like this are loudly heard."

Amy Rager, an Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska representative, said UNL students endorsed the changes overwhelmingly.

"I just find it really ironic that the senate turned down this proposal after discussing the climate (for minorities) of this university," Rager said. "This was one big thing the senate could have supported to change that climate, and they turned it down."

ASUN conducted a random survey in which 92 percent of 439 surveyed University of Nebraska-Lincoln students approved observ-

Post-tenure review plan approved

TENURE from page 1

By SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

Months of discussion and numerous rewrites preceded the Academic Senate's approval Tuesday of a new post-tenure review policy.

The senate passed the new policy with a vote that was one short of unanimous.

The senate first passed a motion to replace the old proposal with the newly amended proposal the senate discussed at its last meeting.

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