

# Report shows dollars dwindling in unallocated fees account

By Wes Albers

Faced with a possible \$28,500 to \$45,500 deficit in the unallocated student fee account for fiscal 1974-75, the Fees Allocations Board is considering alternative funding, increased student fees and/or a spending less to alleviate the problem.

UNL will spend \$196,500 to \$213,500 in unallocated student fees during fiscal year 1974-75, even though only \$168,000 in fees will be available, according to a report given the board Wednesday by Dean of Administration Ely Meyerson.

Of fees available next year, \$110,000 will be fees collected next year and \$58,000 will be fees brought forward from past years' collections.

If no action is taken by the board, there will be a \$28,500 to \$45,500 deficit in the unallocated student fees account next year, the report said.

Meyerson also told the board that it would no longer have any past year balance available in the student fee fund beginning next year if some action is not taken.

In his report Meyerson told the committee that reduced spending in unallocated categories

would result in "commensurate reductions in services and programs."

Student fees are collected from students and used to support campus organizations. Each student now pays \$51.50 per semester in fees.

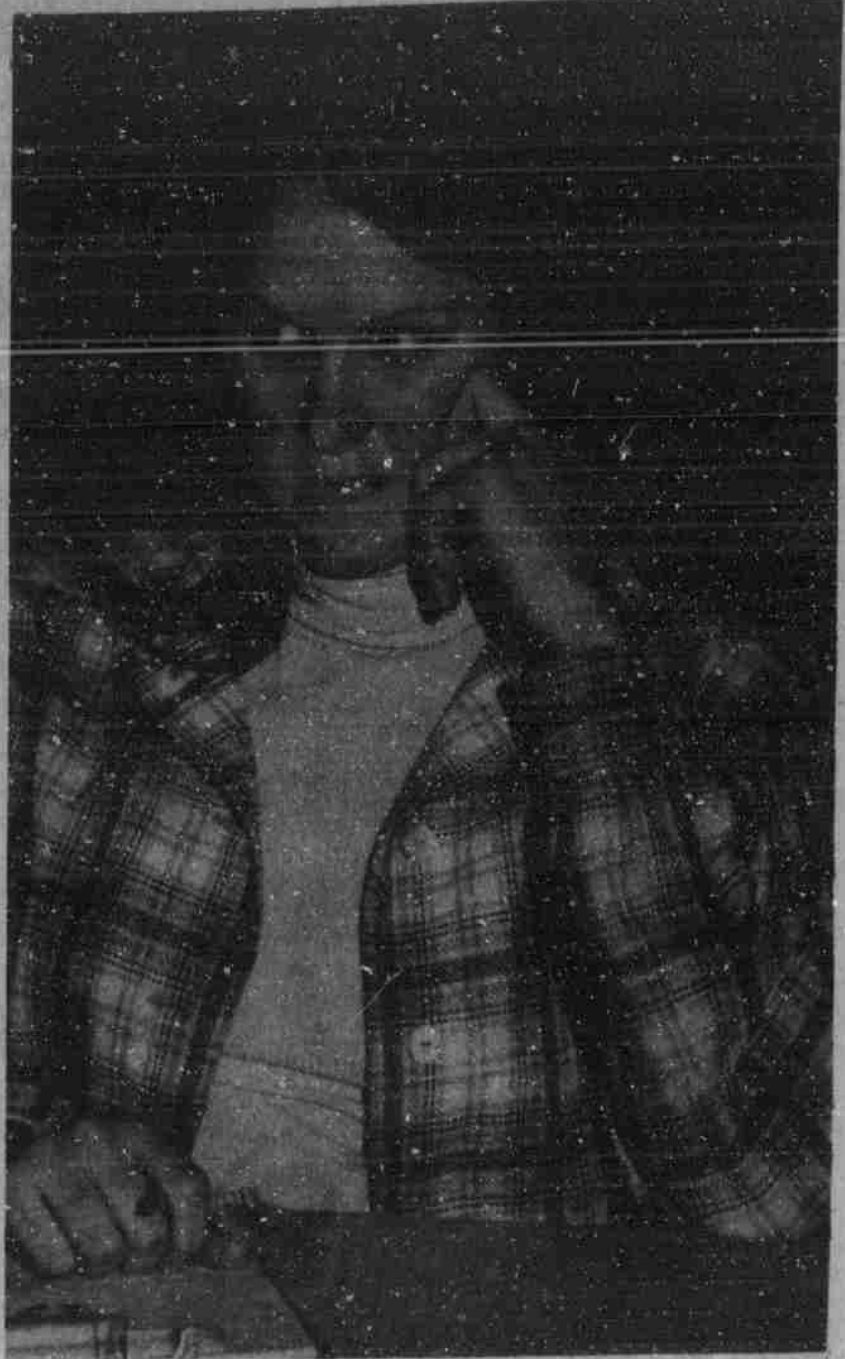
According to fees board chairman Dave Morrison, 34 campus organizations have applied to the board for funding by student fees next year.

Funds requested by the organizations totalled more than \$180,000. The deadline for submitting applications to the board was Monday.

Among those requesting large amounts of funding are the Union Program Council (\$70,026), the Daily Nebraskan (\$48,639) and the Cultural Affairs Committee (\$17,700).

Other groups requesting funds were the UNL rowing team, the Phi Mu Epsilon math honorary society, the University Gay Action Group, the Mexican-American Student Assoc., the Chinese Students Assoc. and the Harper Hall Social Fund.

Morrison said oral hearings to determine distribution of student fees. It is composed of March 11 to April 22.



Ann Henry, shown at Wednesday's ASUN senate meeting, nears the end of her term as ASUN president.

## Streaking supported

The ASUN Senate, in a 17-4 decision, passed the "streakers bill" at its meeting Wednesday night.

The bill, introduced by Todd Patterson, initially failed. After re-introducing the bill, more debate, revision and amending followed before the measure passed.

The revised bill acknowledges the streaking fad and discourages the police from arresting and overreacting to streaking.

Government Bill No. 46, introduced last week, was unanimously passed to close out the night's business.

The bill approves a \$2,700 payment toward the debt of the now defunct ASUN Record Store.




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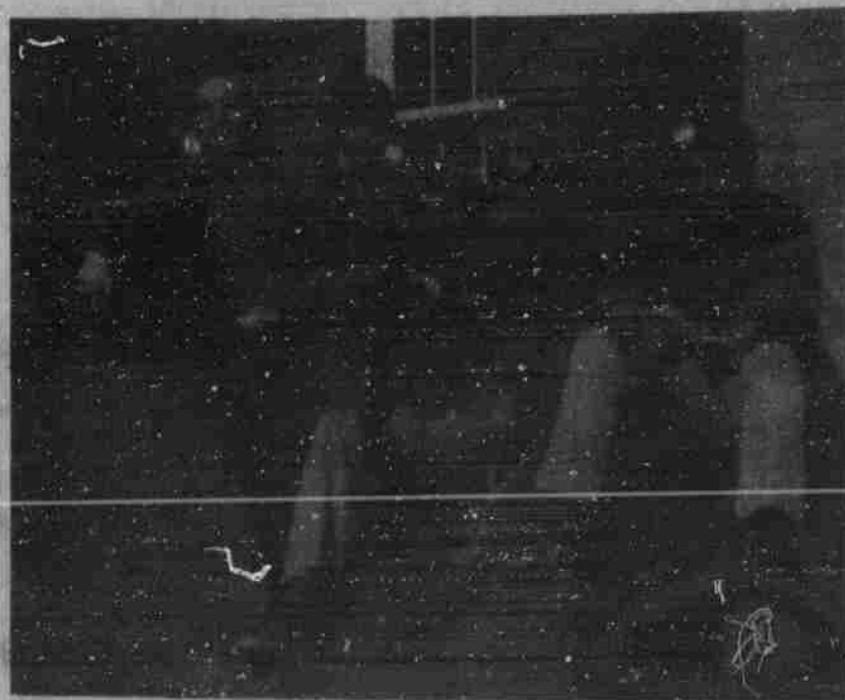
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