

# ASUN breaks down funds from student fees

A budget of \$37,748.63 in student fees has been allocated ASUN for the 1974-75 school year by the Fee Allocation Board, according to a budget summary released in ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday.

The budget does not represent the total ASUN budget, also composed of funds remaining from the previous school year.

Allocations are:

Office expenses	\$3,090.00
Salary Expenses	8,552.99
Electoral Commission	1,410.00
Senate Expenses	1,000.000
Communications	2,805.00
Student Legal	
Services Center	\$13,870.00

1975-76 Administration 1,710.64  
Nebraska Free University 800.00  
Center for

Educational Change *	675.00
Legislative Liaison Committee	735.00
Human Rights Comm.	300.00
Legal Rights Comm.	150.00
Environmental Task Force	200.00
ASUN Book Exchange	400.00
National Institute of Student Governments	50.00
Record Store	2,000.00

Regarding some of the larger amounts allocated: the amount designated for the ASUN Record Store would pay off completely the debt incurred by ASUN

when the store was forced to close for lack of funds; the Student Legal Services Center includes the salary of the student lawyer; Communications includes the salary of a press secretary; and the 1975-76 administration category provides money for the next ASUN administration to operate on from March-July when the University fiscal year begins.

According to ASUN President Ron Clingerpeel, ASUN generally was allocated all of the funds asked for.

Contingency fund and education categories were not allocated any money, according to the

budget summary.

In other business, the Senate approved the nomination of Mark Anderson, a UNL junior, to the Council on Student Life.

An additional Senate vacancy was created at the meeting when Senator Bernie Glaser of the Graduate and Professional College resigned because of schedule conflict.

This brings the total number of vacant Senate seats to three, one in Teachers College and another in the Graduate and Professional College. The Appointments Committee will take action to fill the positions.

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## Ryan compares China—past and present



Nancy Ryan answers questions about her trip to the People's Republic of China.

To Nancy Ryan, China is more than table-tennis and the Great Wall.

It is lush, green gardens, well-fed, smiling children and clean factories. That is what the former graduate assistant of Centennial College captured on film the summer of 1973.

This week, Ryan, who is currently an assistant professor of English at Staten Island Community College in New York City, has returned to share her trip with Lincoln.

She has shown her slides at Sheldon Art Gallery and Neihardt Residential Center and will show them Sunday at UMHE—Common-

place. She said she would also show the slides to any group on request.

Ryan went to China with faculty members and students from New York. They were accompanied by four Chinese translators. The trip was paid for by the college.

While she shows the films, Ryan tells how the Chinese lived before the Communist revolution and how they live now.

She said she is biased because she has seen how well people are living and how clean the country is.

Ryan said there is no political apathy because there are revolutionary committees in each village that make decisions for the

community. She said young people are encouraged to become involved with the government and to make decisions.

During her talk at Sheldon Art Gallery Friday, a Chinese woman said she agreed with what Ryan said "except people in China do not have freedom of thought and that is what is important."

Yin-Wing-Hsu said what Ryan doesn't know is that the people are afraid to say things in opposition of the government. She said they are not really happy even though they are being fed and clothed because they can't "believe what they want to believe."

Hsu, a former teacher at Wesleyan University, said she came to the United States in 1949 to work on her Ph.D. and decided not to go back to China because of the revolution.

Ryan said she hopes to go back to China and work in the fields. She said she does not want to go back as a tourist, because she would like to find out more about how the Chinese feel.

She said she thinks she could do that in the interior of the country because there the students know how to speak English and she could speak with them.

As an English teacher, Ryan said she is concerned that Chinese people do not have access to literature. One of her guides, though, she said, had just finished reading Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and she said she spoke with him about the book.

## Evensen: 'RHA works for students'

Another year of residence hall living...another year of student gripes confronting Residence Hall Association (RHA) members, ranging from the Abel-Sandoz pool not being hot enough to the dining room mustard not being thick enough.

According to Tim Evensen, RHA president, RHA members will be working to better communications with students in the residence halls and to find out what these complaints are.

"We have to show students that we are working for them," he said. "Little things like getting carpeting for Schramm because Abel has it will show them that we are concerned."

One specific issue RHA members will be concerned with during the school year is differentiated housing, according to Evensen. He said he wants to keep on improving dorm life and intends to find out what students think about related issues such as co-ed living arrangements and residence hall size.

Evensen said he doesn't want RHA to become involved this year, as they did last year, with the issue of whether alcohol should be allowed on campus.

"I don't think it would be wise to shove alcohol down the Regents' throat again this year. It will be better if we wait till the November elections and see what the political atmosphere is then."

Evensen, who is an ASUN senator as well as RHA president, said being in both positions will help the two organizations work more effectively together.

"I'll be working closely with both organizations and have inside knowledge of both. There will be no breakdown in communication," he said.

RHA will hold its first meeting Thursday in Abel's North Lounge.