

Groups meet to discuss fees

Representatives of various student organizations will be discussing the issue of mandatory fees with their members and urging their bodies to take a stand.

Members of ASUN, NUPIRG, Innocents, IFC-Panhellenic and other organizations met informally Tuesday night to discuss ways to convince the NU Board of Regents that students do support mandatory student fees for activities.

Sentiment centered around persuading the Regents that students want funding for programs like Talks and Topics, which brought Jane Fonda and William Buckley to campus last semester.

The Regents had received considerable mail from groups such as Young Americans for Freedom urging them to discontinue funding for programs such as the Jane Fonda speech.

Don Macke, NUPIRG member said "denying mandatory student fees would mean cutting of certain programs."

Talks and Topics for instance needs two-thirds of the money necessary to contract a speaker six to nine months before their appearance. "It can't work unless you have a large amount of funds to work with initially," he said.

Bruce Whitacre claimed "many of the educational speakers (that do not attract the crowds of controversial speakers) would not be brought," if mandatory student fees were discontinued to such programs. Whitacre is a former member of Union Program Council and Talks and Topics Committee.

It was also noted that the proposal under consideration; maintaining funds to ASUN, the Daily Nebraskan

and Union Program Council and providing seed money to smaller organizations, would be retroactive.

Projects such as the child care center, community groups, ski clubs and others would not be able to receive funding for another four years since they received money last year, Macke said.

"The real educational value is what to do with the money," Whitacre said. "That allows students a more mature educational process" as opposed to spending a majority of their time raising money to support smaller fees users.

"I've never talked to one student that is against it (mandatory student fees)," said Greg Johnson, ASUN President.

The group tended to favor urging organizations with small fees allocations to inform the Regents of their stand on the issue.

A Daily Nebraskan reporter was admitted to the informal meeting only after those attending the meeting debated whether to allow reporters.

ASUN agenda

- ASUN will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Room number will be posted. The agenda is:
- I. Call to order and roll call
 - II. Minutes
 - III. Executive Reports
 - IV. Committee Reports
 - V. Open forum
 - A. Mike Gibson on housing increase
 - VI. Old Business
 - VII. New Business
 - A. Appropriations Bill No. 13

Few may be charged in 'Koreagate'

Seoul, South Korea—Tongsun Park's chief U.S. interrogator said "very few" criminal cases may result from the questioning of the Korean rice dealer and there may be no indictments of present members of Congress or the U.S. executive branch.

Asked if he meant he expected no indictments against present members of Congress, Civiletti replied: "I didn't say that, but that would be a reasonable inference from what I did say."

Mondale tours Canada

Washington—Vice President Walter Mondale is concentrating on energy problems as he travels in Canada and Mexico this week.

Mondale was to go to Edmonton, Alberta today. In Canada, Mondale will discuss the exchange of electricity along the U.S.—Canadian border; transportation of oil and gas from Alaska and the Canadian north into the United States; and additional gas sales between the two nations.

He will return to Washington in time for President Carter's State of the Union address Thursday, but will leave Friday for Mexico City.

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"In all likelihood, there will be very few possible criminal cases," acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told a news conference before returning to the United States.

He added that these cases would involve "primarily, if not exclusively," former officials and private individuals.

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