

AUF, ASUN will finance campus activities, charities

UNL students will have the final say in deciding what activities and charities receive money from the fall campus fund drive, which is sponsored by ASUN and the All University Fund, according to the president of AUF.

Pam George said a ballot will be printed in the next few weeks to be distributed to Greek houses and residence halls. The ballot will list six charities and seven campus activities to be considered for funding. Students will then select three charities and three activities.

The seven campus activities under consideration are a rape crisis line, hiring student employees for the sports complex to keep the complex open longer, a typing lounge, a new black student orientation program, a child care program, grants for student research projects, and political and ideological speakers which had been cut from the student fee budget last year.

The money raised during the drive will be split evenly between the off-campus charities and the on-campus activities, George said.

Along with the money raised by ASUN and AUF, the University of Neb-

raska Foundation plans to match the money set aside for the on-campus projects. Outside sources, including alumni and businessman, will be the target of the UN Foundation's fund-raising, she said.

"The University of Nebraska Foundation cannot support charities off campus," George said. "We can do both, if we choose."

A student foundation will be organized, made up of students who will regulate the money raised in the fund drive.

Limits on costs for the activities and charities will be set. Should the money raised exceed these limits, the overflow would probably go into a student foundation budget to be used in future years, although nothing definite about excess money has been decided, George said.

Money-raising activities will include some that AUF has been sponsoring for the past several years plus some new ones.

"AUF is going to do Plantasia as usual," George said. Dances, pizza parties, and activities in Greek houses are among the possibilities.

UNL not affected by food stamp decision

A recent Department of Agriculture decision to allow a University of Michigan dental student to claim dental equipment and fees as household expenses will not yet affect UNL students, said Cliff Osborn of the State Food Stamp Program.

"In the past this (listing fees and equipment as household expenses) has not been allowed", Osborn said.

Currently, in Lancaster Count, students can deduct certain amounts of their tuition and regular fees on a monthly basis when applying for food stamps, according to the supervisor of the Lancaster County Food Stamp Program, Michelle Buresh.

Any loans held by the student would be prorated on the application as income, Buresh said, but, she added there are no provisions yet to deduct equipment or other fees.

Students who are claimed as tax deductions by their parents are ineligible to apply for food stamps, Buresh said, and students who are sharing an apartment may be eligible depending on the type of living arrangement they have made.

If students pool all of their money to pay expenses, then they are considered economic units just as if they were a family, she said.

But, if each student in the apartment pays a certain share of the expenses, then each student has to be individually considered in applying for food stamps, Buresh added.

Each person eligible for food stamps receives \$54 worth of coupons no matter what the person's income is, but, depending on his income, the person may be required to pay up to \$44 for the stamps, she said.

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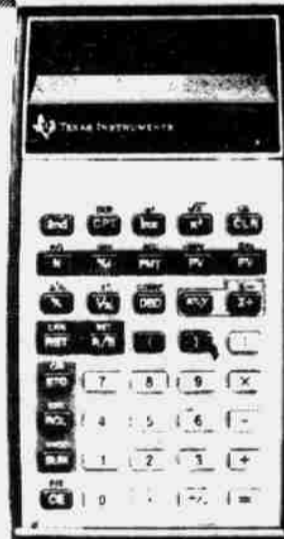


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