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Sen. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island models a "Down One for Kelly" T-shirt in the Legislature Wednesday. The T-shirts protest Kelly's bill to raise the legal drinking age in Nebraska to 21.

## Board suggests fee hike to catch up with inflation

By Bob Lannin

The Committee for Fees Allocation voted for a \$2.75 increase in next year's student fees Tuesday night, according to *Daily Nebraskan* figures.

Total student fees for next year as determined by CFA are \$69.25, representing a \$2.75 increase over this year's \$66.50 total.

The increase results from Fund A allocation of \$39,502 for ASUN; \$20,000 for Cultural Affairs Committee; \$36,500 for the *Daily Nebraskan*; and \$60,607 for the University Program Council.

Fund B allocations include \$733,000 for bond debt services, \$1,267,579 for the University Health Center, \$34,500 for International Education Service (IES), \$141,500 for the Recreation Department, and \$600,000 for the Nebraska Unions.

The IES and Recreation Department allocations are still pending appeals. These appeals will be heard at tonight's CFA meeting.

Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs, said in order for students to determine how much of their fees go to a particular fee user, the total allocation to a fee user can be divided by \$43,500, except the health center and bond debt services.

The amount of fees each student pays to the health center is found by dividing the health center's allocation by 42,500, and the figure for bond debt service is found by dividing by 40,722.

According to Armstrong's figures, 90 cents of each student's fee goes for ASUN, 46 cents for Cultural Affairs, 84 cents for the *Daily Nebraskan*, and \$1.39 for UPC, making total Fund A fees per student \$3.59.

Each UNL student pays \$18.00 for bond debt services, \$29.83 for the health center, 79 cents for IES, \$3.25 for the Recreation Department, and \$13.79 for Unions. Fund B fees per student are \$65.66.

Committee member Doug Brenner said after the five-hour meeting, "I feel the committee has shirked their duties in raising student fees more than was justified."

These final recommendations now go to ASUN for its approval, then to UNL Chancellor Roy Young, who will review the fee recommendations along with Armstrong, and finally to the NU Board of Regents for the final determination of fees.

Before the committee began determining the final allocations, Committee member Rocky Yapp said it was obvious the committee would have to ask the regents for a fee increase.

Yapp said a \$3 increase in fees is about as high as the committee could go to keep services at the same level and not cause a great increase in fees.

Armstrong said he felt there was a chance of getting an increase in fees through the regents. With the increasing rate of inflation and the fact that fees haven't been increased for two years, Armstrong said he felt some increase might be approved by the regents.

Yapp moved that the committee increase fees by no more than \$3, but his motion failed by a 5-6 vote.

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## Student impact concerns SOAR candidate

By Shelley Smith

**Editor's note:** This is third in a five-part series of candidates and parties running in the ASUN election. The candidate will be interviewed in the order they will be placed on the ballot.

Student government has a lot of problems, but it also has great potential, according to the Students Organized for Active Representation party candidate, Joe Nigro.

Nigro, a 22-year-old history and political science major said ASUN started "a lot of good things" this year, but needs to involve more students.

"ASUN needs to make the students aware of what it is, and what it's doing for them," he said.

Nigro said he is running for president because he is concerned about student impact at UNL, adding that his experience as an ASUN senator qualifies him for the job.

"I have a good working knowledge of ASUN and of UNL administrators," he said.

"I feel I can step right into the role as president and take up where Ken (Marineau) left off," he said.

Nigro said he feels SOAR party candidates for senate are best qualified because they are a blend of former senators and new people.

### Previous senators

SOAR is comprised of 28 senatorial candidates. Six are previous senators. It is the only party with former senators and slated members for the Council on Fees Allocation

Nigro said prospective SOAR senatorial candidates were interviewed before given a place with the party. He said that this process was a "step in the right direction to involve more people."

He said good senators would be able to show the NU Board of Regents that ASUN is responsible and effective in representing students views.

However, Nigro added, the regents need to begin treating students as equals.

"I think we can gain more respect from the regents and faculty by showing our capability," he said.

Capability stems from solving priority problems, Nigro said.

### Solve problems

He said that if elected he would like to solve the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering and Technology's problems of overcrowding and minimal financing.

He would also like to see a student recreation center constructed and student fees returned to student control.

Alcohol on campus is a right Nigro would like to see students have, but he added that the regents will need to respect ASUN as a body of mature students before any compromise could be considered.

"The regents think that all we're concerned about is visitation hours and alcohol," he said.

"We need to show that we're concerned with educational problems," he added.

Nigro said, if elected, he would emphasize that he is a student rather than a regent.

"I would like to be on a personal level with the administration," he said.

"I have a good ability to deal with people in close relationships. I want them to think of me as Joe Nigro, not just as a student representative," he said.

He said that student government means a lot to him, and he has a strong motivation for bettering the university for the students.

"I want people to enjoy their time at

UNL. I want them to be prepared for their futures," he said.

Nigro's first vice president is acting president of the Afro American Collegiate Society, Hubert Brown. His second vice president is ASUN senator Kim Wieland.

Senatorial candidates with SOAR are: Agriculture: Donald A. Brainard, Jane Svitek

Architecture: Gary Hawley

Business: Brad Belt, Gail Casteel, Dee Ann Davis, Brian Dunbar, Renee Wessels

Engineering: Douglas Novak, Ken Rice, Nathan Wesely

Graduate: Doug Brenner

Home Economics: Pam Cope, Karen Miller

Professional: Mike DeLaura

Arts and Sciences: Doreen Charles, Jim Davidson, Maureen Kerrigan, Dan Kurtenbach, Mary O'Connor, John Parsons, Mary Schanbacher, Wendy Wysong

Teachers: Ann Gourlay, Susan Johnson, Bob Knuth, Dan Tharp, Dale Wojtasek



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SOAR Presidential Candidate Joe Nigro.

## Error sinks paper's story

In last Friday's story concerning the SINK party running in the ASUN election, the names of the first and second vice presidential candidates inadvertently were inverted.

The SINK party's first vice presidential candidate is Kelly Krutz (Benjamin Charles Krutz) and the second vice presidential candidate is Robert E. Lee (Thomas J. Lee). Also, there are other members in the SINK party besides the three executive candidates, but none are running for office.

The *Daily Nebraskan* regrets the error.

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