

Student charges that Daily Nebraskan is 'arrogant'

By Kathy Stokebrand

Willie Waters, a UNL senior political science major, said there is arrogance on the part of the media on the UNL campus because they fail to take into consideration the feelings of the students on campus.

Waters criticized the acceptance of advertisements by the Daily Nebraskan, particularly citing an ad in the newspaper last semester for an X-rated movie. He said it was brought to his attention by a girl in his class who asked him to do something about it. Waters said he forgot about it over the summer but a friend of the girl notified him this semester about the same issue.

Waters said he brought it before ASUN because it was a matter of responsibility. He said the newspaper was owned by students and ASUN should therefore be aware of and sensitive to the feelings of students on campus. This is important for the student government also, Waters said.

Waters added that he personally didn't know anything about the X-rated movies and suggested that the entire ASUN senate go on a roadtrip to such a show so they could all find out what they're dealing with. He offered to pay their way into the show.

ALSO SPEAKING in open forum was Frank Jackalone, national chairman of the United States Students Association.

In an interview regarding the controversy concerning payment for his appearance at UNL he said he did not represent a political or ideological organization. He said he keeps his ideologies to himself.

Jackalone said he didn't mind being controversial. "Controversy is a way to get at the facts," he said.

Regarding the action to stop his expense check by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armstrong, Jackalone said it should be the student government's decision whether to stop the check.

He said the student government should be prudent in financing activities but it should be up to the government which activities to rule out.

Jackalone said the question of whether a speaker should be paid to come to a campus was dealt with mostly in the 1960s. The popular decision at that time was that freedom of speech should be allowed, he said. If the university paid only middle-of-the-road, non-controversial professors then, under that viewpoint, students would have to pay at the door of most classrooms, Jackalone said.

JACKALONE IS traveling through the midwest visiting about 10 campuses in the Heartland Region of the USSA to talk about USSA, national issues that concern students and to give support to student organizations on local issues that concern them.

While in Nebraska Jackalone will also meet with a member of the Board of Regents and several university administrators.

Armstrong spoke in open forum about the need to either increase student fees or reduce union and health center services to pay for the utility costs of these two facilities.

He said he wanted to approach ASUN about the problem before he meets with other university business officials this week to bring some student input into the problem.

According to Ray Coffey, UNL business manager, the University Bookstore might, for the first time, pay for its utilities.



Photo by Mitch Hrdlicka

Frank Jackalone, national chairman of the United States Students Association spoke before the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

Sorority is guilty of alcohol charges

The Panhellenic Judicial Board found Pi Beta Phi sorority guilty of violating the university alcohol policy concerning drinking on campus Wednesday.

According to Jayne Wade Anderson, coordinator of fraternities, sororities and cooperatives, members of the sorority were observed by herself and two assistants on Sept. 28 at a party at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

According to Joan Light, sorority president, a letter was received Wednesday morning which served as a "warning" and stated that the sorority must perform a

research project concerning drinking.

Light called the project "a positive step." She said the sorority will research past alcohol policies. The project must then be presented to all 15 sororities, according to Light.

"This was the first hearing (pertaining to a sorority) and we feel they showed good judgment and understood the point we were trying to make," she said.

Light said the sorority would like to "make others aware" of the consequences of drinking on campus.

"We feel they came to a wise decision," she said.

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