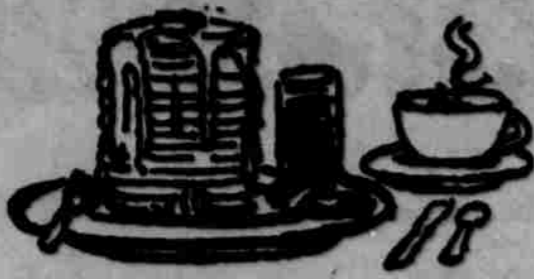


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Thursday, Nov. 1, 1979

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Some fans, regents reject student blues

By Kathy Stokebrand

ASUN Senator Gail Casteel said she was pleased with students' reactions to Students' Day but was disappointed by the reactions of some football fans and some of the NU Board of Regents.

Casteel, who was in charge of the second annual ASUN sponsored event, said a couple of the regents wouldn't accept the blue carnations given to them at the chancellor's reception prior to the football game. Some regents said they didn't think the students were going to accomplish anything and thought the effort was a joke, she said.

Also, Casteel said, some football fans weren't cooperative. They were upset that students were wearing blue, not red. "We weren't against football, just pro-education," she said.

Several people called to volunteer their help, Casteel said. She thanked everyone who cooperated and added that all the help and support were greatly appreciated. Students' Day was more successful than last year, she said, because the effort was more visible.

At an ASUN press conference Friday afternoon, statewide awareness and participation were urged for Students' Day.

Senator Brad Belt said Saturday was a day for the people of Nebraska as much as it was for the students because issues concerning students should be of interest to all Nebraskans. Their tax dollars are being spent to support the university and they should see where that money is going, he said. Priority decisions need to be made concerning funding, Belt said. As an example, he noted that funds were cut from computer research in the College of Business Administration. Belt hoped unexpected dollars would show up for the library utilities as they did for the union.

Students in the graduate college also are concerned with the decline in education, said Senator Carrie Best, a graduate student. She cited an example of this decline in an introductory marketing class. The class has gone from small classes led by an instructor to one large lecture class led by an instructor with smaller recitation sections. Best said she will be teaching one of these recitation sections although she has had no teaching experience because "somebody has to do it."

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