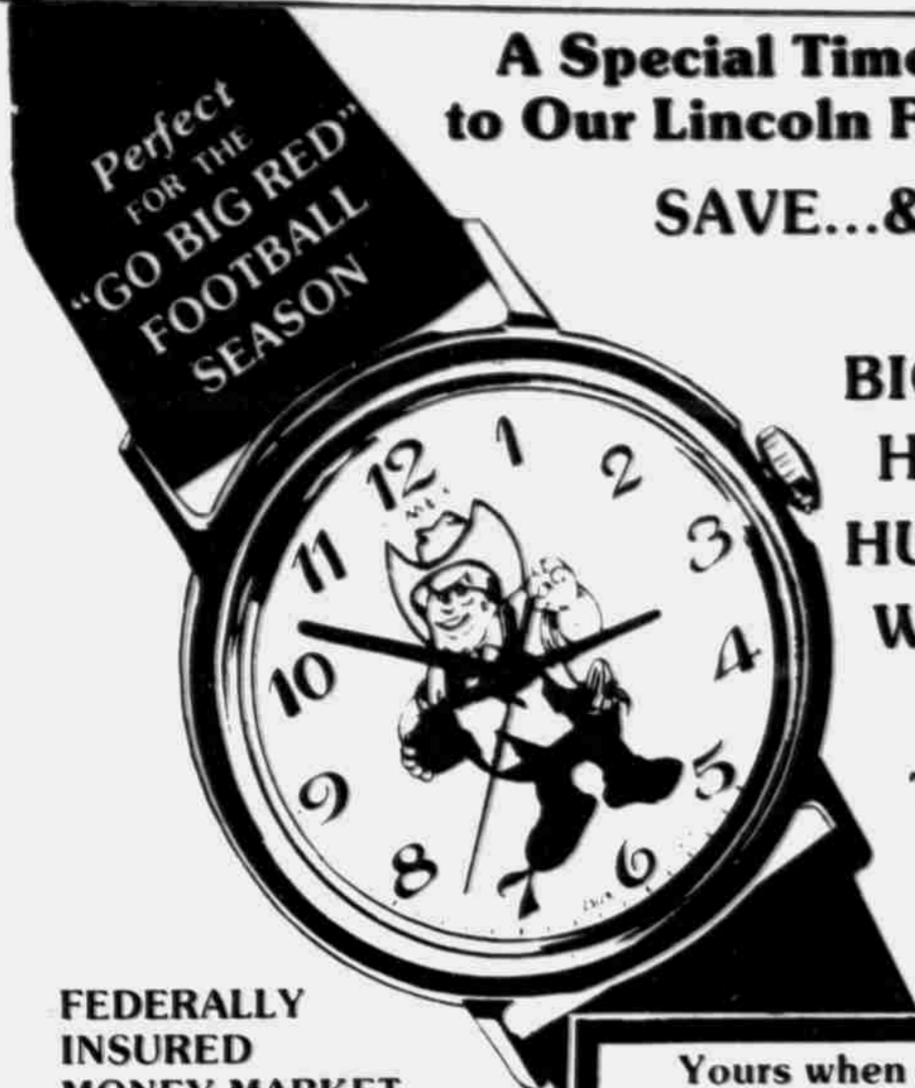


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Union members concerned guidelines will forbid alcohol

By D. Eric Kircher

Union Board members voiced concerns at their Wednesday meeting that students will be prohibited from drinking alcohol in the unions by guidelines now being drawn up, based on the NU Board of Regents' general policy statement passed in June. The union board members decided to meet informally with ASUN Senate executives to discuss providing student suggestions to Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs, before he completes the guidelines.

The regents' policy requires prior approval for each event from the chancellor of the campus on which the building to be used is located. But UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale asked Armstrong to draw up the specific requirements and restrictions that groups must meet before they receive approval to serve alcohol.

Armstrong said he has set no definite date to complete the guidelines, but that he hopes it will be soon. Until guidelines are finalized, he said, each case will be reviewed on its own merit. With each case, new factors are introduced that tend to change the guidelines, he said.

Physics professor talks of arms race, nuclear war refrain

By Joe Kreizinger

The current strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union can be described as "a rough state of equality," said UNL physics professor Leo Sartori.

Sartori, who returned recently from a three-year stint with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in Washington, D.C., addressed a group of UNL professors and students Thursday on current trends in the arms race.

Sartori said the Soviets have greatly increased their military in the last few years to come from "clear inferiority" to "near equality."

Sartori said a key to the arms race is first realizing there will be crises between the two superpowers, and secondly minimizing the chance that these differences could lead to nuclear war.

Sartori said a top priority in U.S. military strategy is to rectify weaknesses in the U.S. defense structure. Even though the United States leads the Soviet Union in the number of warheads available, these numbers shouldn't be used as the lone determinant in evaluating strategic power, he said.

The United States has 9,200 nuclear warheads; the Soviet Union has 5,000. The Soviets are in the process of building new warheads, however, Sartori added. Sartori said there he sees two ways

In other business, the board voted to allow the operations committee to negotiate with artist Pat Williams on painting two more pictures for the South Crib in the Nebraska Union. Williams painted the three pictures there now.

Nebraska Union director Daryl Swanson presented an analysis of the distribution of the University Programs and Facilities Fee portion of Fund B student fees.

Campus Activities and Programs for City and East campuses received the largest individual amount — 35.5 percent of the \$592,663 that went to the programs and facilities fee.

Nebraska Union food service received 6.8 percent, which board members said should be less. Swanson said the Taco Crib will be a "flagship" for the union because it will draw business to the union.

The board also discussed placing an automatic money transfer machine in the East Union as a "service to the university community." The issue will be on the next agenda for possible action.

The machine would allow students to receive money from accounts at certain banks without writing a check.



Photo by Kent Morgan Olsen
Leo Sartori

of controlling the arms race. First is the development of new varieties of weapons; second is the limitation of the numbers of these weapons.

"These ideas must go hand in hand," Sartori said. "That realization is now infiltrating the new policy."

Sartori said the United States currently is involved in efforts to better its cruise missile and develop new submarines. It is still deliberating over the controversial MX missile project. At the same time, the Soviet Union is working to increase the number of nuclear warheads on its existing missiles, a trend started by U.S. policy a few years ago.

Though the end of the arms race may not be in sight in the near future, Sartori said his outlook is not pessimistic.

"Both sides are extremely careful on this matter. Everyone is aware of the possible consequences."

Financial service open in East Campus office

East Campus organizations can handle most of their financial business through the newly created East Campus Office of the Student Activities Financial Services.

Until last year, East Campus organizations handled their financial business at the services office on City Campus. The service will operate out of the CAP-East office in the East Union.

The services provide East Campus organizations deposits less than \$1,000, event registration, ticket check-out, mailing services, check writing and requisition approval. Notary public service, tax filing and monthly statements are not provided through the new office.

Nancy Schrempp, staff assistant in the CAP-East office, said 39 East Campus organizations use the services.

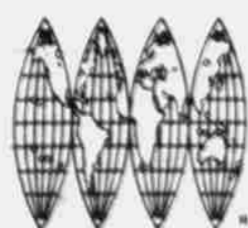
"It was a lot of trouble for the organizations on East Campus to do all of their business on City Campus," she said. "Having an office in the East Union, they have more time and can get more things done. We also have more contact with them."

Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. East Campus organizations may use City and East Campus offices for their services.

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