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Tentacle-like tree limbs clutch droplets of water from Wednesday's light mist.

## Committee approves ASUN appeals

By Mike Patras

The Committee for Fees Allocation approved all of the ASUN Senate allocation appeals presented Tuesday night by Rick Mockler, senate president.

The approved allocation includes a salary of \$1,408 for the UNL student body president, which the committee had eliminated in its initial recommendation.

According to the committee's recommendation, the senate will receive \$1.38 per student per semester in 1982-83. The senate received \$1.17 per student per semester in 1981-82.

Originally, the senate requested \$58,982. The committee recommended a reduction allocation of \$50,419. After Mockler's appeal, though, the committee recommended the senate receive \$58,457, \$525 less than originally requested. CFA initially chose to follow NU Board of Regents' guidelines, which state that no regent shall receive a salary. The controversy arose because the student body president is also the student regent. But in recent years the student body president has been paid.

According to Mockler, it is appropriate for CFA to allocate money for the salary. The decision not to have the salary should be left with the administration and the regents, he said.

CFA decided that the student body president needs the support of students, and approved the motion to reinstate the presidential salary.

Mockler repeated his earlier request that the student legal attorney's salary be increased from \$14,000 to \$19,000.

### Increase necessary

According to Mockler an increase of \$5,000 would convince an attorney to keep the position for a longer period of time.

"\$19,000 is the bare minimum we should pay," Mockler said. Even with this increase UNL's legal attorney will make \$1,000 less than the average salary for student legal services, Mockler said.

CFA reinstated the student legal attorney's salary increase of \$5,000.

Mockler also appealed for reinstatement of the salary for the student body president.

Mockler also requested that CFA allocate \$968 to provide a salary for the Government Liaison Committee chairperson. Previously this was not a paid position.

The GLC chairperson is vital to the senate, Mockler said. The responsibilities are at least equal to those of the senate vice presidents' and therefore deserve to be compensated as such, Mockler said.

GLC is the lobbying arm of the senate. It represents student's positions in the Legislature.

CFA approved reinstating the senate's request to provide a salary for the position. This salary equals each of the vice presidents' salaries.

### Tuition costs

Mockler's final request of the CFA was approval of

\$324 for the senate's miscellaneous category. CFA clarified where the money would be spent by including it in a new category, tuition costs for professional development. The money will be used to further the education of the senate's staff. It will pay the tuition for three credit hours for staff members.

The University Program Council will appeal its allocation recommendation tonight. The Nebraska Unions and the Recreation Department will appeal their recommended allocations Feb. 23.

Members of the committee stressed that no recommended allocations are final.

According to Frances Aube, CFA member, students have complained about the proposed increases in student fees and CFA's efforts to investigate certain fee-users.

Aube referred to the recent committee action to reduce supervisors' salaries in certain recreation department facilities. These salaries were not approved because the committee wanted justifications for these expenditures, she said.

The Recreation Department's budget was not entirely approved because it was too vague, she said. Committee members wanted to investigate and look for alternatives in some areas, Aube said.

"It was not CFA's intention to close facilities — our intention was to make sure the supervisor's salaries were necessary," said Jim Frohman, CFA chairman.

## Thone says Nebraska media accurate

By Alice Hrnicek

Claiming that Nebraska media sometimes appear biased in their coverage of politics, Gov. Charles Thone, however, praised local media for their thoroughness and accuracy.

"I don't know that I've ever charged publicly that I've been misquoted," Thone told about 50 journalism students in the Avery Hall auditorium Wednesday night.

But he said several papers that editorially criticized his proposed corporate tax increase may have covered it "in a way that kind of guided against it."

A former eight-year member of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thone said the Washington press corps is similar to the local media. Mostly correspondents from Nebraska newspapers covered Thone while he was in Washington because he was not in office long enough to establish himself as a strong policy maker.

"I don't know that I had the elite of the Washington press corps following me around," he said.

Lincoln reporters are "very knowledgeable in government affairs and do a crackerjack good job." Out-state

## ASUN Senate adds student police force, new parking committee

By Betsy Miller

The ASUN Senate voted at its Wednesday night meeting to establish a Student Police and an ASUN Parking Advisory Committee.

Sen. Nancee Shannon, chairperson of the Campus Life Committee which submitted the idea, said the parking committee will be formed immediately. It will present student views on parking fine increases to administration officials next week.

The UNL Parking Advisory Committee recently approved nine increases and one decrease in parking fines.

The new commission will consist of 10 students and two non-voting members from the UNL Police Department. The 10 student members include two representatives apiece from parking areas one, two, six and 20 and one each from areas three and four.

Shannon said students do not have enough representation on the Parking Advisory Committee, which consists of 11 members. Three PAC members are students and the other eight are faculty and staff members, she said.

Shannon said John Goebel, UNL vice chancellor of business and finance, told her the new commission's opinions would receive attention from administrators.

Sen. Greg Abboud said the commission was needed because UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale is not hearing the students' side of the parking fine issue.

Sen. Kay Hinn, PAC member, said sometimes the three students on the committee feel "intimidated" because there are more faculty and staff members than students on the PAC. However, she said, the committee only has six voting members. Votes are split evenly between students and administrators with each side receiving three votes, she said.

Shannon said eventually she would like to see the ASUN commission become the only UNL parking and police commission with student members. She said with no student members on the PAC, or the police commission set up by the Faculty Senate, the ASUN commission would establish its own independence.

Doran Matzke, second vice president, said she disagreed with the idea.

The ASUN Student Life Commission is responsible for appointing members to the new committee, Shannon said.

Dan Wedekind, first vice president, suggested to the Senate the idea of a student foundation. He said he wanted senators to consider the idea and vote on it next week.

The foundation would serve four purposes, Wedekind said. It would work with the University of Nebraska Foundation in raising money for the university, initiate its own fund-raising projects, act as a liaison between students and the NU Foundation and give the chancellor student input concerning his use of discretionary funds given to him.

The senate also approved Dan Kurtenbach, Vernon Daniels, Richard Betz, Jennifer Fager, Doran Matzke and Michelle Magruder as justices on the UNL Student Court. Joe Nigro was approved for another term as chief justice of the court.

The court members' terms start next fall, said President Rick Mockler.

reporters, even those in Omaha, don't ask as good questions because they are away from the state capitol.

Thone, who has announced he will seek a second term as governor, said his campaign strategy may not be as intense as four years ago when he ran against three persons in the primary and former Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan in the general election.

The Republican governor's competition this year are state Sen. George Burrows of Adams and Lincoln businessman Robert Kerrey, both Democrats.

His most effective campaign strategy, he said, is to go out "one on one" among the voters of Nebraska. He has been told by William Palmer, his campaign strategist, that he doesn't "shine much on television."

Thone said debates are another effective strategy, although a candidate's presentation may be judged as much as his views.

Although he admitted that the cost of running a campaign is increasing, he said that the ability of a candidate to raise funds indicates whether the public wants him in office.