

Fee rate equals salary increase

Fund A and Fund B fee users will present next year's budgets without salary increases because of action taken by the Committee on Fees Allocation.

Fee users will present this year's salary rates to CFA for its approval. Salary increases will be approved later by the Board of Regents at the same rate as other UNL salary increases.

John Leif, chairperson for CFA,

said the reason for changing the procedure is to allow CFA to approve budgets for university organizations except for salary increases which will be at the same rate the regents will approve for the rest of the university.

This will prevent CFA from allotting more student fee money than can be used for salaries.

In addition to the procedure appro-

ved at the CFA meeting Thursday, the University Program Council presented the organization and functions of their organization.

Carol Pribyl, president of UPC-East, said UPC is an organization of students that uses student fees to bring educational, cultural and entertaining events to UNL.

UPC is constituted of UPC-City, UPC-East and the Culture Center to serve all students on both campuses.

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est deficit in history.

"When they debated before the 1980 election a lot of people thought Ronald Reagan won when he asked if people were better off than they were four years ago."

"I think that if you asked people if they were better off now, I would have a hunch that they would say no," he said.

Jordan said he has no plans to become actively involved again in politics although

he still follows it. His chief concern now is selling his book, which entails traveling around the country in an incessant round of interviews. He even did the Phi Donahue show.

"I'll do anything to sell a book, write a poem in it, chew on it, anything. The 'Donahue' show is so powerful, everywhere I go people talk about it. One thing that gets old is being interviewed, because everybody asks the same questions," Jordan said.

Shorts

Because of problems some university buildings are having with disaster alarms working properly, the building maintenance department will test alarms in every equipped building Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.

The test will be jointly run with the citywide Lincoln civil defense sirens.

"Fresh, self-basting, good quality turkeys" are being sold once again this year by the UNL Animal Science Graduate Association, according to Dan Fulakner, a member of the organization.

The turkeys are bought from a plant in Gibbon, where they are raised, and brought to Lincoln about two days before Thanksgiving so the people who ordered them can pick them up, he said.

The money raised from this project will go toward educational purposes that benefit the members of the organization.

Last year was the first year for the project, with more than 250 turkeys being sold and approximately \$500 raised.

Orders for the turkeys are being taken now until Friday, when the turkeys being sold for 99 cents a pound. They can be picked up on East Campus two days before Thanksgiving.

Tooth fairies to send treats

Halloween is a time for chocolate candy bars, suckers, bubble gum and tooth decay.

With all the candy and sugar items passed out on Halloween, the UNL dental hygiene students want to emphasize preventative dentistry, said Cathy Ferris, a senior dental hygiene student.

Ferris said members of the junior and senior classes have prepared trick-or-treat bags containing preventative foods like popcorn, apples and sugar-free candy, and they will deliver the bags to children in the hospital Sunday night.

"Two junior girls will be dressed as tooth fairies, and they will visit children in St. Elizabeth's, Bryan Memorial, and Lincoln General hospitals," Ferris said. "There will also be about eight or 10 junior class members without costumes who will go along, but probably not go into the hospital rooms."

Although the dental hygienists have done other projects in the past, Ferris said this is the first year for this particular one.

Ferris said the dean of the College of Dentistry has appropriated the money for the candy from the budget so the treat bags are a gift from UNL.



THE LITE BEER ALL-STARS STRIKE AGAIN.

When famous bowler Don Carter invited 23 Kingpins to the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament, it seemed like a great idea.

It was the guys who drink Lite Beer from Miller because it tastes great against the guys who drink it because it's less filling. And once again the All-Stars proved they're in a league by themselves.

After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was

1-0, with only one man left to go: Rodney Dangerfield.

All he needed to win it was one pin. Aklutz situation. Rodney, in top form, got the same amount of pins as he gets respect. None.



Teammate Ben Davidson felt Rodney deserved a break, or at least a fracture. Billy Martin didn't argue with that. Jim Honochick couldn't believe his eyes. Neither could Marv Throneberry.

So the First Lite Beer Bowling Tournament ended in a draw. And the argument over the best thing about Lite was left unsettled.

But there was one thing everyone agreed on: It was truly everything you always wanted in a bowling tournament. And less.