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CFA recommends student fee increase

By Jann Nyffler

UNL students may face an increase in student fees for the Daily Nebraskan and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska as a result of the Committee for Fees Allocation meeting Tuesday evening.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend that \$39,193 be allocated to the Daily Nebraskan for the 1984-85 fiscal year. If approved by ASUN and UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale, the budget will represent an increase of 2.5 percent or \$946 from the 1983-84 budget. Students will likely pay 92 cents per semester for the Daily Nebraskan next year.

Dan Shattil, Daily Nebraskan general manager, originally submitted a request for \$40,159, a 5 percent increase from the 1983-84 budget. The CFA Daily Nebraskan subcommittee report indicates an increase in Daily Nebraskan advertising revenue should offset increases in production costs and "will not adversely affect the quality of the Daily Nebraskan."

This increase should also support semi-weekly publishing of the Daily Nebraskan during the summer, according to the report.

ASUN president Matt Wallace and treasurer Greg Carstens presented a detailed request for \$73,368 for ASUN's 1984-85 fiscal year. Allocations for the Electoral Commission, the Government Liaison Committee and Student Legal Services, all under the jurisdiction of ASUN, were included in the request. Changes in the budget stemmed from a restructured accounting system and reorganized record keeping, Wallace said.

"In my own mind, I know I can justify every expense in this thing," Wallace said. "We've tried to keep senate expenditures down."

Office expenses made up the only portion of the ASUN request to see a decrease in funds from the 1983-84 fiscal year. This resulted from a \$200 change in their photocopier maintenance agreement. The proposal seeks \$5,128 as opposed to the projected actual 1983-84 expenditure of \$5,335 for office maintenance.

Other budgetary requests are \$3,435 for senate expenditures; \$22,300 for salaries excluding Student Legal Services; \$5,308 for the Electoral Commission; \$1,188 for GLC and \$36,009 for Student Legal Services.

At the next CFA meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, committee members will approve an ASUN budget and hear budget requests from the recreation department.

Civil disobedience against war urged

By Sallie Simmons

America is determined to be No. 1 without regard for the real truth of loving one another, Rev. Vernon Schmid said Monday when he spoke about "Divine Obedience in Civil Disobedience" at Wesley House.

Schmid has been arrested and tried for demonstrations at the General Electric space center plant in Pennsylvania, a form of civil disobedience he wants to share with others.

"Civil disobedience is the step we take out of our understanding of our faith in God," Schmid said.

Schmid, Methodist chaplain at the University of Delaware, acts as a sentry, he said, protecting his congregation from the "evil ones." General Electric, DuPont and General Motors, for example, are "in the business of producing death," according to "The Pastor's Duty to Stand Sentry," which Schmid wrote and provided for the 45 people in attendance.

"There is no freedom, freedom of speech, or anything if you think about it," Schmid said. "Being free is being willing to lose it all."

Schmid said his most free moment was when he was in the paddy wagon after he'd been arrested.

"I suddenly realized they didn't have me. I had those buggers!"

To protect and save people is not only the cause for the peace movement, but for the military as well, Schmid said. He was in the Army for one year, during the Korean War, when he was 18, and, he said, he was glad to get out. He said he doesn't know why there is a military, but it's wrong because it kills people.

"People don't kill people, human beings like themselves," he said. "They kill faceless enemies."

"The military has power, but its purpose to protect is a farce. Our people were on Griffiss Air Force Base for three hours before security knew they were there. There's no security on military bases, or anywhere," he said.

Though the group managed to damage several planes in a high-security level hangar, Schmid said, "they caused no serious damage." He also said inside military personnel may have helped the peace movement members to get on base and provide information on the planes. So, he said, not all military people are "fooled by illusions."

"People are living in a world of illusions. Hearts and minds have to be changed," he said. "There was a time when people took care of each other."

NSSA seeks review board voice

By Patty Pryor

In testimony Tuesday before the Legislature's Education Committee, the executive director of the

Nebraska State Student Association called for student representation on a review board of post-secondary institutions.

"The NSSA is acutely

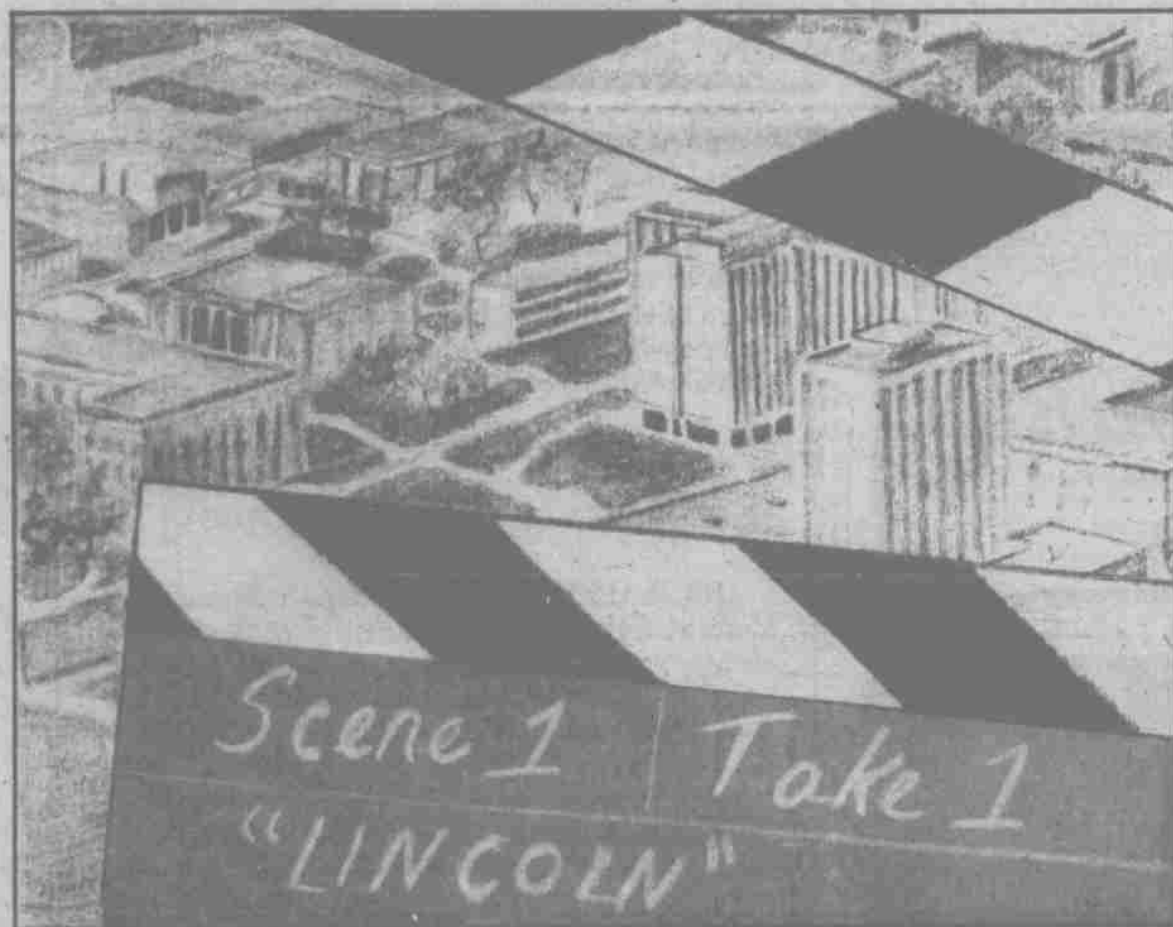
aware of the challenges facing higher education," Debra A. Chapelle said in offering an amendment to LB981. "Those challenges include coordina-

tion of a system of review, and students are willing to take part in that coordination effort."

Chapelle was among those testifying in support of the bill, which would create a system by which individual schools review their respective programs through the Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post-secondary Education.

The bill also proposes to change the membership of the commission from six public sector members to three. Other members include two members from the NU Board of Regents representing the university, two members from the State College Board of Trustees representing the state college system, two members from technical community college boards and either the state commissioner of education or a state board of education member.

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Chris Medley/Daily Nebraskan

Committee shoots for local film productions

By Judi Nygren

The Hollywood limelight may once again shine on Lincoln, say members of Mayor Roland Luedtke's Film Committee.

Jim Crounse, a member of the committee, said Tuesday that five to six production companies are interested in filming in Lincoln.

Among them is the pilot comedy, *Oh Brother*, produced by David Doyle and Deanne Barkley, Crounse said. According to an article in *Variety*, the half-hour show covers the lives of two brothers living in Nebraska. If the pilot earns a spot on the fall lineup, Crounse said some location shots may take place in Lincoln.

James Ritzman, the film committee's promotion chairman, said that in order to draw production companies to Lincoln, cards were mailed to East and West coast companies. Companies which return the cards receive promotion packets, he said.

Lincoln, the committee's version of *Variety*, is included in the packets, he said. The committee also is working on a directory of Lincoln businesses and

services that want to help in productions, Ritzman said. The directory will be printed when a sufficient number of organizations ask to be included in the book, he said.

Rod Bates, the film committee's business and liaison chairman, said UNL also has offered its services. Faculty members have listed the names of UNL faculty and students who have producing, acting, singing or directing talent, he said.

Crounse said the UNL athletic department donated Big Red folders for the information in the promotional packets.

The Big Red logo, Crounse said, is something Hollywood companies immediately identify with.

"They're impressed with the team, they're impressed with the school and so we're going to take advantage of the asset," Crounse said.

Big Red football, *Lincoln* and the directory help promote the city, but committee members still face some problems, said Jackie Beavers, chairwoman of the film committee.

Film production is big business for cities, Beavers said, and Lincoln faces

"good, clean, healthy competition" from a number of cities.

Chicago is Lincoln's major competitor because of a convenient transportation system and a large number of technical personnel, Beavers said. But, she said, Nebraska's hospitality is earning Lincoln the reputation of a good production location.

"If I were to quote Paramount (movie studio) people," Beavers said, "I would say that we probably have the greatest people in the world to work with."

Listing Lincoln's other benefits, Beavers said the city offers economic advantages, wide open plains and the memory of the success of *Terms of Endearment*.

Crounse said Lincoln also will receive benefits if companies begin filming in the city on a regular basis. The money generated from production, pride of seeing the city on screen and the encouragement of the arts are major benefits for Lincolniters, he said.

The committee is set up for one year. At the end of that time, the committee's work will be evaluated and decisions will be made on whether or not to continue the work.

Wednesday

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