

AL ELECTIONS

MARCH 13, 1985

COLLEGE SENATOR
Select one (1) candidate in YOUR MAJOR ONLY. Candidates are listed according to department.

AGRICULTURE ADVISORY BOARD
Select one (1) candidate in YOUR MAJOR ONLY. Candidates are listed according to department.

TEACHERS ADVISORY BOARD
Select two (2) in each division.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

SECONDARY EDUCATION

SPECIAL EDUCATION

SPEECH PATHOLOGY

CENTER FOR BUSINESS & VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION

SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION

PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE SENATOR
Select one (1)

HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORY BOARD
VOTE IN ONE DEPARTMENT ONLY

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & THE FAMILY

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & DESIGN

EDUCATION & FAMILY RESOURCE

FOOD & NUTRITION

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS
— Terry Christensen
— Rick Gestring
— Mark Thornburg

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION, MECHANIZED AGRICULTURE, AGRICULTURE JOURNALISM
— Kimberly Mohr
— Jan Maahs

ANIMAL SCIENCE
— Dirk Jones
— Todd Wheeler

GENERAL AGRONOMY, SOIL SCIENCE, PLANT PATHOLOGY
— Kyle Simodynes
— Dave Nielsen

PRE-VETERINARY SCIENCE
— Christopher J. Schuetze
— Julie Ann Palmer
— Lesley C. Rausch

AGRICULTURE HONORS, GENERAL AGRICULTURE Two-Year Agriculture Undeclared
— Clark Pickrel
— Brian Bauer

FORESTRY, FISHERIES, WILDLIFE
— Chris Vriska
— Kirk Glandt

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY, HORTICULTURE, ENTOMOLOGY
— Caroline Laska
— Ellen Kollars

CRIMINAL JUSTICE COLLEGE SENATOR
Select one (1)
— Curt White
— Tim Brogan

COMMITTEE FOR FEES ALLOCATION
Select two (2) in each category

GREEK
— Richard Hill
— Jana S. Schenzel
— Steve Olson
— Chris G. Hofstetter
— Cathy Garbina
— Ross Bacon

OFF-CAMPUS
— Leeann Bare
— Rob Trembath
— Lance Purdy

RESIDENCE HALL
— Kris Hansen
— Tim Search
— Carol Stuewe
— Lorene Fay Wagner

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
— Ann McWilliams
— Julie Woods
— Angie Grimminger

SECONDARY EDUCATION
— Jane Ketterer
— Shelly Moravec
— Chris Nabower
— Kathy Wanek
— Tom Stobbe

SPECIAL EDUCATION
— Molly Warren
— Cherie Keast

SPEECH PATHOLOGY
— Marian Meduna
— Stacy Williams
— Kim Bartels

CENTER FOR BUSINESS & VOCATIONAL TEACHER EDUCATION
— Jan Ward
— Jill Woods

SCHOOL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION & RECREATION
— Brad McClatchey
— Kody Moffatt

PROFESSIONAL COLLEGE SENATOR
Select one (1)
— Jean Hofstetter
— Dallas Jones

HOME ECONOMICS ADVISORY BOARD
VOTE IN ONE DEPARTMENT ONLY

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT & THE FAMILY
— Sara Abler
— Dede Kennedy
— Terri Valentine

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & DESIGN
— Jeff Johnson
— Janet Markvicka
— Mary Douda
— Jackie Smith

EDUCATION & FAMILY RESOURCE
— Susan D. Wampler
— Beth Ecklund

FOOD & NUTRITION
— Dana Matzke

Job-search services available on campus

By Martha Miller
Staff Reporter

Although more jobs are available this year, more people are competing for those jobs, a UNL counselor says.

Anne Kopera, coordinator of advising at the Arts and Sciences Career Information Center, said people in search of a job are more likely to be successful if they have good job-search skills.

"Often times students can do a better job search themselves with the facilities offered on campus than most private personnel agencies."

Kopera offers the following tips for graduating students who soon will enter the job market.

First, students should identify what their skills, interests and values are. Then, they should research available job opportunities through materials like the College Placement Annual and the Occupational Outlook Handbook which describe some available jobs and give salary estimates. Both are available at the Center.

Trade journals, magazine and newspaper advertisements, the yellow page in the telephone book and company newsletters also are good job search sources, Kopera said.

After researching job opportunities, students should establish "networks" of career information people — sources. Kopera suggests students talk with professors, advisers, professionals and co-workers to get better perspectives on certain jobs.

The center has about 60 UNL alumni who are available to talk to UNL stu-

dents who are looking for jobs. The center will set up interviews with alumni and students who hope to work in the alumni's field. These interviews let the students see the rewards, frustrations, working conditions and academic prerequisites in a specific career. Students need to make contacts, Kopera said.

"Being bold and being prepared are necessary and they really pay off," she said.

Sending out resumes before graduations also is recommended.

"Don't leave it up to chance," she said.

If students apply for jobs in different cities, Kopera suggests visiting the area first to get a "feel for it."

"Don't limit your geographic area," she said. "Be willing to relocate."

Once the job search is complete, students can't quit, Kopera said. Follow up on interviews by sending interviewers a thank-you note.

"Besides being polite, it brings your name back to their attention," she said.

Kopera said the center advises students to practice interviewing whenever possible and to continue making contact.

Students who want help in conducting a job search can contact:

- Arts and Sciences Career Information Center, Oldfather Hall 1223.
- Career Planning and Placement, Nebraska Union 230.
- Nebraska Department of Personnel, 301 Centennial Mall South.
- Job Service of Nebraska, 1010 N St.

CFA limits increase of recreation budget

By Colleen Kenney
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocations has voted to reduce the Office of Campus Recreation's budget requested for next year by more than \$50,400 after it found parts of last year's recreation budget misused and "some numbers that didn't add up," said CFA subcommittee member Ross Davidson.

Kelly Kuchta, a member of the Recreation Advisory Board, said the reduction was unexpected.

"We knew our budget would be cut some, but we were kind of surprised at how big the cuts were considering our budget," Kuchta said.

The budget will be appealed at Thursday's CFA meeting. But as it stands now, student fee support for recreation will increase 48 cents to \$6.72 per student, per semester, instead of the \$7.72 requested. Recreation requested an increase of \$65,673. Even with the CFA decision, its budget will show a 3.5 percent increase.

The CFA subcommittee recommended using most of the budget for intramural activities and equipment.

"We couldn't handle such a substantial increase," said subcommittee member Tim Brogan. "So when we came to their budget we prioritized it based on student involvement."

CFA justified a 12.72 percent increase in the intramural equipment budget only if the money is spent on equip-

ment. The subcommittee said that in the past the campus recreation had shifted money from certain areas, including the equipment fund, to balance its budget.

"We feel that we are placing forth the UNL student view on this budget and expect that we will see exactly where the money is going to and to what extent the budget is followed," the subcommittee said in its report.

Money for intramural trophies and T-shirts was decreased from \$3,800 to \$2,900 because, CFA said, most students in intramural sports do not benefit from them.

Club sports received no money for next year. In the past, club sports were allocated \$500 plus the free use of campus facilities and services.

"We do not feel that under the circumstances campus recreation should be making club sports such a high priority," the subcommittee report said.

Also cut: \$4,000 for the proposed purchase of two white-water rafts. Recreation officials said the choice for rafting sites is limited and expensive because the rafts are presently being rented from commercial firms located near the rafting sites. But because of "tough times, budget-wise," CFA said, it could not justify buying "two rafts so that 45 people can take trips."

CFA also voted to maintain the \$2 fee support established by the NU Board of Regents for the repair and improvement of campus recreation facilities.

RECREATION CENTER SURVEY

The purpose of this survey is to ascertain the amount of student support for the construction of a new recreational facility. Funding would come from a combination of student fees and private donations.

"Do you support the construction and maintenance of a new indoor multi-purpose student recreational facility that would be partially funded by some increase in student fees?" — YES — NO

DISABLED BALLOTS

Not be in Lincoln, Nebraska during the time the daily recognized university trips or have an opportunity, may, by stating the official function on having their signature notarized by 4:00 p.m. on by absentee ballot.

Unable to attend class due to confinement at students so disabled shall call the ASUN secretary on March 13, 1985.

PLACES

ON MARCH 13, 1985

The purpose of all ASUN Election March 13, 1985, is to elect members of the Electoral Commission. They are as follows:

8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
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UNFOLDABLE UPON REQUEST

Allocation Question* upon request.

ASUN BY NOON THURSDAY

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Distribution of Student Fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1984-85 includes:
Daily Nebraskan \$.92
University Program Council Speaker Program \$.62
ASUN Executive Salaries \$.06
Nebraska State Student Association \$.50

1. Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support the Daily Nebraskan during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
— YES
— NO
2. Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected for salaries of student government officers during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
— YES
— NO
3. Do you approve the allocation of a part of student fees collected to support campus speakers program during the 1984-85 fiscal year?
— YES
— NO
4. Do you approve the allocation of 50 cents per semester for continued membership in the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA), Nebraska's statewide advocacy group for students?
— YES
— NO

*This question is conducted in compliance with Regental Policy of Fund A Student Fees approved May 17, 1980.

Police Report

The following incidents were reported to UNL police between 2:21 a.m. Sunday and 11:18 p.m. Monday.
Sunday
2:21 a.m. — Fire reported in the trash room at Cather Hall.
5:08 a.m. — Male student reportedly hit during an assault at Selleck Quadrangle.
12:19 p.m. — Vandallism reported to a vehicle in Parking Area 10 near the Nebraska Engineering Center.
9:50 p.m. — Medical emergency reported at Selleck Quadrangle. Person was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

Monday
2:24 a.m. — Fire alarm reported sounding at Abel Hall.
2:29 a.m. — Window reported broken at Neihardt Residence Center.
7:56 a.m. — Attempted burglary reported at Abel Hall.
8:12 a.m. — Gas reported stolen from an undisclosed location.
1:06 p.m. — Chair reported stolen from Westbrook Music Building.
2:03 p.m. — Hit-and-run accident reported in Parking Area 27 north of the College of Dentistry on East Campus.