

ASUN . . .

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"I don't think that funding both is in the best interests of the student body. ASUN needs to make a policy deciding to fund either the NSSA or a private lobbyist," Scudder said.

Scudder said the ASUN Senate has two choices: to override his veto or submit a new bill without the 24-cent increase. He said he would sign such a bill.

In other business, ASUN ad hoc subcommittee for the review of NSSA recommended continued support for the organization at Wednesday's ASUN meeting.

Ken Bukowski, a subcommittee member, said the review showed NSSA was effective in gathering information, serving as a liaison between the Legislature and the university and state colleges, and in providing a "unified, powerful voice for 60,000 students."

The subcommittee suggested, however, that UNL hire a full-time legislative lobbyist, Bukowski said. Andy

Carothers, registered lobbyist for ASUN's government liaison committee, said a full-time lobbyist would be able to be more aware of the issues. Carothers said that sometimes academic responsibilities prevent him from lobbying when he should be.

Scudder said he formed the review subcommittee about five weeks ago to "review the contributions made by NSSA to UNL."

He said the subcommittee was instructed to look for ways to strengthen NSSA and point out possible areas needing change.

Deb Chappelle, executive NSSA director, said the subcommittee "used good judgment . . . and did their best to make an objective report." But it was frustrating, she said, to have "that kind of study going on" during the busiest time of the year for NSSA.

Although the timing of the review worried her, Chappelle said she knew the organization would have no problems passing any scrutiny.

"The report shows that the NSSA has

been doing the job it has set out to do," she said.

In other business, Kelly Kuchta, a campus recreation advisory council member, presented a slide show to promote the proposed recreation center.

The program compared UNL's recreation facilities with those at Oklahoma State University, University of Missouri, Kansas State, Creighton University and others. The slide show presented contrasting examples of other schools' new, modern recreation buildings and the aging, dilapidated facilities at UNL.

The recreation fields at 17th and Vine streets are the proposed site for the new center, which would house 14 racquetball courts, a pool, basketball courts, a weight room, training room, jogging track, laundry room, storage and the recreation department's administrative offices.

Kuchta said three models of the proposed recreation center would be unveiled and the slide show presented in the Nebraska Union today from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Forum...

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Even though the strong dollar has hurt U.S. exports, the United States must signal other nations that it will become a competitive exporter of agricultural products again, Gady said.

Dissenting panelist Ron Friehe, president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, said no truly free markets exist. Friehe cited the protective tariffs and supports for U.S. automakers, textile manufacturers and the steel industry.

Free markets equal lower prices for farm products, he said, and lower prices would be disastrous for farmers now. Friehe said his group supports using stock reduction and control programs similar to the Payment In Kind program of 1983.

India Night to be Sunday

The UNL India Association will have its 14th annual India Night Sunday at the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The program, which begins at 4:30 p.m., will include a banquet with a variety of Indian foods from all regions of India.

Guest speakers will be Robert W. Kleis, executive dean of International Programs at UNL and dean and director of International Affairs. Also, A. K. Pandey, consultant general of India, will make a short speech on Indian developments.

The India Night also will sponsor a cultural program that will try to portray the diversity of Indian cultural customs and traditions through dances, a dress parade, songs, skits and music.

Tickets, which cost \$7, will be available today from the International Educational Services Office, Nebraska Union 345.

Police Report

Four incidents were reported to UNL police Wednesday:
 8 a.m. — Parking permit reported stolen from a vehicle near Memorial Stadium.
 10:10 a.m. — Criminal mischief reported at Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery.
 3:31 p.m. — Hold-up alarm reported sounding at 501 N. 10th St.
 11:39 p.m. — Assault reported at Harper Hall.

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Reuter Report

3 guerrillas assassinate Salvadoran army officer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Left-wing guerrillas, striking in broad daylight, killed El Salvador's army spokesman at a fashionable sports club Thursday and draped a rebel banner over his body, witnesses said.

The spokesman, Lt.-Col. Ricardo Aristides Cienfuegos, was the highest-ranking army officer to be killed in a rebel operation in the capital since El Salvador's social and economic problems flared into civil war more than five years ago.

The witnesses said three men dressed in tennis gear strolled into the exclusive Club Deportivo, whipped out automatic weapons and opened fire on Cienfuegos as he was resting on a bench after a tennis match.

The gunmen draped a red banner marked FPL-Farabundo Marti over Cienfuegos' head as his body slumped over, blood spurting from several wounds. FPL stands for Popular Liberation Forces, one of five left-wing groups fighting the U.S.-backed army here.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte, in his first comment on the assassination, said the killing was part of a guerrilla plan to step up operations in urban centers of El Salvador.

"The guerrillas have adopted an urban scheme . . . They are carrying out actions of destabilization," Duarte said. "It is almost impossible to control surprise assassinations."

Guerrilla radio stations have broadcast reports over the past few days saying FMLN Rebels had won the ability to operate with impunity in San Salvador.

Cienfuegos' assassination came amid indications the FMLN was intent on carrying the war into El Salvador's cities after a long period of concentrating on warfare in the countryside.

Concern about an increase in urban guerrilla operations has been underlined by a U.S. decision to train Salvadoran troops in urban warfare tactics for the first time in more than five years of civil war.

U.S. officials here said the training program began two months ago because of indications the rebels were planning to step up strikes in the capital and major cities.

Urban guerrilla operations were common in 1979 and 1980 when leftist guerrillas began their campaign to topple the government.

Implant done without FDA approval

TUCSON, Ariz. — A 32-year-old man lay close to death Thursday with a second implanted human heart after surgeons, ignoring U.S. government regulations, had kept him alive with a mechanical heart for 11 hours.

"His chances of recovery are guarded," a hospital spokesman said of the unidentified patient. "He is, at present, close to death."

"A mechanical heart was the patient's only choice at the time," the chief surgeon of the operating team, Dr. Jack Copeland, said. "We were faced with a patient who had no alternative other than death."

The heart, slightly bigger than a man's fist and known as the Phoenix Heart, was implanted after the man's first human donor heart failed Tuesday morning.

The mechanical heart, previously tested only on calves, had not been authorized by the Food and Drug Administration as required by U.S. law.

But it kept the Tucson man alive until the surgical team at the University of Arizona Medical Center implanted a second human heart early Thursday — the patient's third heart in three days.

In Washington, the FDA, which oversees the approval of new drugs and medical devices, said it wanted more information before passing judgment on the doctors' decision to implant the unapproved artificial heart. The agency said it had asked the University of Arizona Medical Center to provide details of the emergency transplant.

Kennedy tries to pressure Pretoria

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy and other senior congressmen Thursday introduced legislation banning further U.S. investment in South Africa in an effort to pressure Pretoria to dismantle its apartheid policies.

"It is intended to send a clear signal to the government and the people of South Africa that the United States will use appropriate economic pressure as part of the effort to achieve racial justice in that country," Kennedy (D-Mass.) said at a news conference.

The bill, which has wide-ranging bipartisan support in both congressional chambers, is deliberately broad and would affect future rather than current U.S. investment in South Africa, its sponsors said. It prohibits new investment in South Africa by U.S. firms and the extension of new U.S. bank loans for anything except non-discriminatory health care, housing and education projects. It would also ban the importation of South African-minted gold krugerrand coins and the export of U.S. computers, which the bill's sponsors said are vital to the administration of anti-apartheid laws.

Any one of the bill's provisions could be waived if Pretoria makes positive efforts to dismantle apartheid.

Similar but less far-reaching legislation introduced last year died when the Senate and House failed to agree on its terms.

Star Wars tops Soviet's agenda

MOSCOW — The ruling Politburo Thursday set forth the Kremlin's guidelines in arms talks with the United States, stressing that President Reagan's Star Wars program is still at the top of the agenda for Moscow. An official report on the regular meeting of the Politburo said it had "examined and endorsed directives for the USSR's delegation to the Soviet-American talks on nuclear and space arms." The talks open in Geneva Tuesday. The report, read out on the evening television news, did not say if ailing President Konstantin Chernenko attended the meeting. He was not present at a traditional meeting preceding International Women's Day.

Western diplomats in Moscow said they thought the Politburo meeting report was intended to make clear that Chernenko's illness did not leave the country leaderless and that it would not hinder the progress of the negotiations.