

Undeclared to ASUN

General Studies are given voice

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

About 2,400 students in the area of general studies will now be able to be represented in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said Andy Pollock, ASUN president.

At an ASUN meeting Wednesday night, Pollock said the Student Court approved a decision, declaring general studies a college for the purpose of ASUN representation.

Marlene Beyke, director of development for ASUN, said the decision can not be official however, until two associate justices of the student court have signed the opinion.

In the student senate's election March 9th, three senators may be elected to represent students from the area of general studies.

Pollock said giving general studies students representation in ASUN would help unite undeclared students and give them a voice on campus.

UNL administrators are already trying to centralize students in general studies, Pollock said, the student court decision just goes along with that from a student angle.

In other business, ASUN passed a resolution commending Gov. Kay Orr for her commitment to higher education in Nebraska for her proposed appropriation of approximately \$9 million for faculty salaries.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Pete Castellano, also included that ASUN stand firm that a tuition increase be no more than

25 percent of the whole increase for faculty salaries.

Jeff Petersen, chairman of the Government Liaison Committee, encouraged senators to attend the Legislature's Appropriations Committee Hearing to show support for faculty salary increases on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Petersen said State Sen. Dave Landis advised against students "packing" the hearing with students however, because the issue is already well known.

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-Pollock

John Bergmeyer, 2nd vice president for ASUN, echoed Petersen's request for continued support for faculty salaries.

Bergmeyer said senators should be leading the students in the fight for faculty salary increases, and that they should attend all GLC meetings to help members in their lobbying effort.

Pollock said he is optimistic about the chances of the Legislature appropriating funds out of their budget for faculty salaries.

But, Pollock said, "it will be a mad rush to the end," to make sure ASUN's conditions on a limited tuition increase for faculty salaries are followed.

Computers, arts donations among possible senior gifts

By Larry Peirce
Staff Reporter

Members of the Senior Gift Selection Committee suggested giving computers or donations to the arts as possible gifts to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from the class of 1988.

The list, compiled Tuesday, consists of gifts to the Sheldon Art Gallery or Lied Center for Performing Arts, additional computer labs, computer equipment for the Career Planning and Placement Center, money to continue an outstanding adviser award, money for a botanical gardens project and a clock tower.

Seniors will vote on three of these suggestions selected by the committee. Balloting will be conducted by mail.

Donations from 1988 graduates will finance the gift. The Student Foundation contacts sen-

iors and asks for pledges to the gift fund.

The Student Foundation, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Foundation, is a liaison between students and the foundation. Bishop said the foundation invites seniors from as many campus groups as possible to serve on the Senior Gift Committee, along with several Student Foundation members.

Armstrong said he remembers the bad reaction to the clocks given to the university in 1985.

"We learned from the bad experience of 1985 when a vote wasn't taken," he said. "Editorials in the Daily Nebraskan satirized our efforts to make a gift."

Armstrong, a senior interior design major, has been chairman of the gift committee for three years. He said the response from seniors has improved the last two years.

If you owe, you're on the list

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parking tickets, Burke said.

Burke said he receives many complaints from students when their cars have been towed, but there is nothing he can do at that point.

"The key is to correspond with us first," he said.

Burke said students who don't have money to pay the parking tickets could be kept off the impoundment list. Students also

can appeal a parking ticket they think has been unfair, but these options are not valid after a car has been impounded.

The police department takes in about \$20,000 a month from parking tickets, Burke said.

"It's (towing) effective from the standpoint of collecting part of the tickets outstanding," he said.

Burke said the parking ticket money goes toward improving parking on campus and acquiring new parking areas.

CFA will look into Fund A expenses

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would be \$200,000. Members said they felt they couldn't ask that from student fees.

The UPC Executive Board requested an 88 percent increase from CFA.

Moore said the board is asking for \$5,100 this year, opposed to last year's \$2,711. The board expects to be asked to do Party on the Plaza again for the fall of 1988. The Executive Board is an "all-encompassing" category of UPC, Moore said.

Barb Meister, executive board coordinator for UPC, said the goal of each committee is to end each fiscal year with a zero balance to maximize student fees.

CFA accepted its subcommittee report on UPC Tuesday night.

The committee will discuss a motion Thursday to look at Fund A organizations as a whole. Previously, the three Fund A organizations — UPC, the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska and the Daily Nebraskan — were considered separately.

After CFA approves a budget for the organizations in February, ASUN will review it. James Griesen, vice chancellor of student affairs, and UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale then will review it.

Eric Peterson, member of CFA, said the committee will discuss reconsidering the approval of the DN budget, which was submitted Jan. 19 in order to look at the whole Fund A budget.

5 union thefts probed

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Five thefts have occurred in the Nebraska Union since Sunday, said Sgt. Al Broadstone of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department.

Two sets of keys, a purse, a billfold and a backpack were stolen, Broadstone said.

Some of the thefts occurred when union offices were left open and coats were left unattended outside of union meeting rooms, said Frank Kuhn, assistant director of the Nebraska Union.

Broadstone said the police have no suspects at this time.

Three or four people were arrested for backpack thefts in the University Bookstore in the union and the theft problem there appears to have been curbed, he said.

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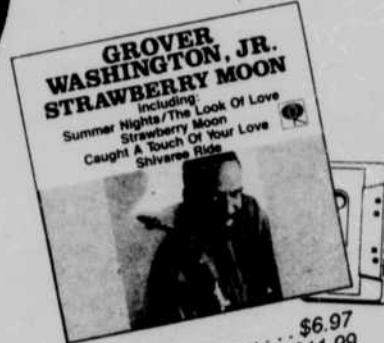
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