

ASUN to present a 'lean and trim budget'

By Eric Pfanner
Staff Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will present a "lean and trim budget" to the Com-



mittee for Fees Allocation tonight, said Jeff Petersen, ASUN president.

"The budget is not fancy and expensive, but on the other hand, I believe it is fair and effective," Petersen said.

ASUN submitted its budget to CFA Jan. 17, and makes a formal presentation to CFA tonight.

ASUN requested \$121,102 for its 1989-1990 budget, a decrease of 7.7 percent from its 1988-1989 budget of \$131,159.

To individual students, this means a decrease from \$3.15 per student per semester in 1988-1989 to \$2.91 per student per semester in 1989-1990 for ASUN, if the budget is not altered by

CFA, ASUN, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen, or Chancellor Martin Massengale.

The ASUN budget decrease is feasible despite expected inflation, Petersen said.

"I made a definitive attempt to make sure ASUN could still be effective while at the same time ensuring that no student fee dollars were wasted," he said.

Petersen said this was the first year anyone has taken a hard look to see if all the money in the budget for ASUN's Government Liaison Committee is necessary.

A large part of the budget decrease will come from consolidation of two jobs. The newly created GLC-Student Information Center secretary/receptionist will replace the GLC administrative assistant and SIC staff assistant.

The budgets for GLC and SIC will decrease because the funds for the new position will come from ASUN's budget for support staff.

The GLC budget request in 1989-1990 is for \$4,177, down from \$22,532 in 1988-1989, while the SIC budget request goes from \$6,439 to \$600.

The budget request for ASUN support staff is \$37,937, an increase from the \$26,440 allocated in the 1988-1989 budget.

Funds for ASUN come out of University Program and Facilities Fees Fund A, which also includes the Daily Nebraskan and the University Program Council.

Fund A student fees are refundable upon student request. Refunded student fees are figured into the following year's budget.

CFA also will announce its decision about financing for the DN tonight.

Conflict in center results in WRC coordinator's resignation

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One of the studies was conducted last semester by a committee working with the director of a women's center at Iowa State University. That survey showed that the center needed to get more input on programs from sources outside the center. This way, the center would serve the student body better.

"The Women's Resource Center has always reached out to a diversity of students," Boatman said.

Although Boatman acknowledged that there has been conflict within the center, she would not comment on the cause of that conflict. However, she said, attempts to diversify the center have not been the major factors.

"It would not be fair to say that wanting to make the center accessible to all students caused the conflict," Boatman said.

Araujo said it is unfortunate that some of the center's long-time users, who have traditionally been labeled radical, are opposed to the changes. Internal conflict is "wasted energy," she said, and detracts from the common cause of the center.

"It's not a negative thing to be radical," she said. "I think what's negative is when a group doesn't have room for any other viewpoints."

Boatman said she cannot comment on the allegations of harassment and vandalism.

"The resignation is really a personnel matter, and I don't feel comfortable talking about matters of personnel," she said.

Araujo said she knows the phone calls and vandalism were done by some women who use the center, because the incidents always happened after heated meetings or controversial events.

The phone calls began on the last day of the spring 1988 semester, she said, when the lock on the center's door was changed. Some of the center's users had keys to the old lock, and there had been some minor theft, Araujo said.

"I think it's a sad thing when we forget we're fighting oppression and we fight ourselves," she said.

She said she resigned partly because the stress she felt from the phone calls exacerbated some health problems. She said she was hospitalized in the fall for a low hemoglobin count and lack of iron.

Boatman said the CAP office has requested funding to upgrade the coordinating position from 10 months to year-round, and from a yearly salary of \$14,400 to \$21,000. Until that request is approved, and the search for a new coordinator begins, she said, a team of Boatman, Marcee Metzger from the university housing division, and Kathy Shellogg from the CAP office will fill the vacancy.

Araujo said she is confident that after her resignation, the changes toward diversification of the center will not be undone, and that perhaps the conflict can end.

"I hope that people can get together and work it out," she said.

Eskridge: Bundy types abundant

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in their area. The detectives decided to pull Bundy's gas credit card record and called some of the cities where he had been buying a lot of gas.

"We came back from the Aspen meeting and I was convinced Laura Amie was murdered by Bundy.

in Vail and Aspen, Colo., and other cities, girls had disappeared on the days Bundy had been there.

"My boss thought I was nuts," Eskridge said. But the theory held true when investigators discovered Amie's pubic hairs in the trunk of Bundy's Volkswagen.

Bundy was never prosecuted for the Amie murder because there wasn't enough concrete evidence, Eskridge said. Nevertheless, through the investigations of Eskridge and other detectives throughout the United States, Bundy has been associated with possibly more than 36 murders of young women.

While he may personally believe Bundy is guilty of heinous crimes, Eskridge said, he would rather see him and all other criminals in his situation spend life in prison without parole rather than receive the death penalty.

"We have real problems with the death penalty," he said. "One of the real problems with trying to distribute justice, period, is that we sometimes make mistakes. When we do (execute innocent people), isn't the state guilty of the crime it's trying

to punish?"

Eskridge said Bundy could probably live some sort of meaningful existence in a prison setting, although there is probably no hope of rehabilitating him. He speculates that there may be something biologically wrong with Bundy and others who commit crimes of this nature.

"We're looking more and more into the bio-psychological field, and finding some pretty wild things," Eskridge said. "Some people do things and it's not because they want to or they don't want to, it's that they have too much of this or too little of that and it overbears their will to resist.

Eskridge said there is a problem in studying criminal deviance because biological abnormalities, such as too much adrenaline, do not always make someone a criminal.

He gave examples of athletes and scientists like Albert Einstein who use their adrenaline for constructive purposes.

"Some of the things criminals possess are the very things that make leaders be leaders," Eskridge said. "Ted Bundy could have taken some of that drive, motivation and testosterone he seemed to be overproducing and maybe have converted it to something else, and maybe done well as an engineer or athlete or whatever.

"I think there are a lot of Ted Bundy's out there," he said. "They may not necessarily murder or rape. Some do, but they may, with a little adjustment, be able to produce some different things."



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Civil Rights



Helen Keller
Personal Challenge

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January 24	Selleck Culture Center	6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	7100 Lounge
January 25	Burr/Fedde/Love Nebraska Union	6:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	"Dirt Room" Posted on kiosk



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