

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Monday

## CORRECTION

Linda Capoccia's name was misspelled (DN, Feb. 3). Capoccia is the Club Sports coordinator for Campus Recreation.

**WEATHER:** Monday, partly sunny, high about 10, NW winds 5-15 mph. Monday night, cold with temperatures 0-5 below zero. Tuesday, mostly sunny, highs around 20. Wednesday-Friday, highs 5 to 15 on Wednesday, temperatures in mid to upper 20s by Friday.

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# CFA raises Fund A fees almost 4 percent

By David G. Young  
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation Sunday passed student fee requests for the Daily Nebraskan and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska without changes, but cut the University Program Council's request by \$6,214.

## STUDENT



The DN was allocated \$39,193 for next year, or 94 cents per student per semester. ASUN received \$121,102, or \$2.91 per student per semester in student fees.

But UPC, which requested \$182,582, was allocated only \$176,368. Overall, Fund A organizations received a 3.51 percent increase to \$336,663.

UPC-Foreign Films received the largest share of cuts from CFA, with a budget reduction of \$2,000 to \$6,257.

Jill Durbin, member of CFA's UPC subcommittee, said the reduction for Foreign Films was based on "grossly underestimated" revenue

expectations. Durbin said films which attract larger audiences should be selected to increase revenue.

Durbin also recommended a \$1,195 reduction for UPC-Talks and Topics. This cut was made to encourage Talks and Topics to co-sponsor programs with other university organizations to save money.

CFA member Keith Malo said this reduction would prove destructive to the Talks and Topics committee's ability to get nationally recognized speakers.

"There's already a major deficit of good speakers at this university," Malo said.

CFA member Julie Jorgensen said less diverse viewpoints could be heard if Talks and Topics had to co-sponsor programs.

"This would link speakers to who could afford to co-sponsor," Jorgensen said. "That creates a bias in speakers."

CFA passed Talks and Topics' budget with a \$595 reduction and voted down a recommendation that Talks and Topics actively seek co-sponsorship.

CFA's UPC subcommittee recommended extensive cuts in Women's Words and Music's budget. Durbin said the cuts would encourage the group to find speakers locally.

Durbin's recommendation brought a sharp response from Jorgensen.

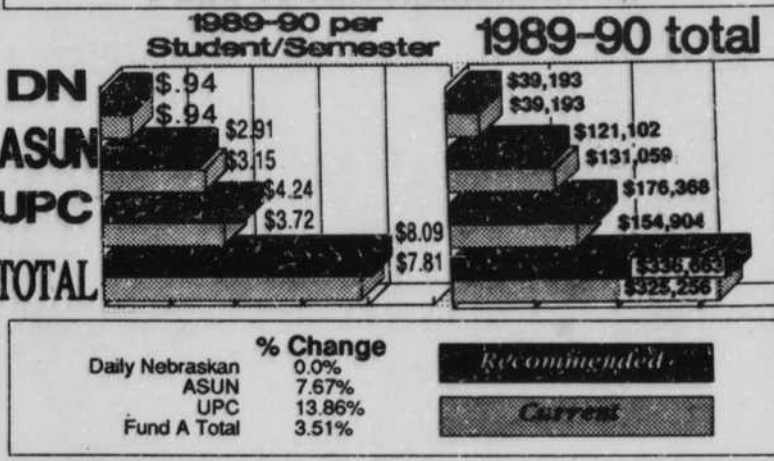
"It seems to me that this committee is constantly questioning the attendance figures for UPC," she said. "I can't follow your rationale in replacing nationally known speakers with locals and expecting the same number of people to attend."

CFA restored student fee money previously cut from Women's Words and Music's budget by the subcommittee. The budget was passed with a student fee contribution of \$5,199, a reduction of \$409 from the original request. This amount includes \$200 for a film to be co-sponsored by the Committee Offering Lesbian and Gay Events. The \$200 co-sponsorship fund was transferred from COLAGE's requested budget.

COLAGE received \$746 in student fees from CFA, about half the amount requested after the \$200 was transferred to Women's Words and Music.

CFA also passed budgetary organizational changes within UPC. These moves included the consolidation of American Minority Council's Black Entertainment with Black Special Events, and Chicano Entertainment with Chicano Special Events. Malo said this restructuring was made be-

## Committee For Fees Allocation 1989-90 Fund A Recommendation



John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

cause of organizational problems in the committees last year.

"I can't believe that four people were controlling all this money," he said. "Ed (Munoz) was the only one on Chicano Special Events and Chicano Entertainment, and he used MASA (Mexican American Student Association) as his subcommittee."

CFA allocated money for Chicano Entertainment and Black Entertainment to Chicano Special Events and

Black Special Events, respectively. A \$50 reduction was made from the combined budgets, leaving Chicano Special Events with \$4,774 and Black Special Events with \$6,680.

UPC's overall budget increase for next year amounts to \$4.24 per student per semester in student fees. This is an increase of 13.86 percent from this year.

See CFA on 6

# CFA grants COLAGE half of fee request

By David G. Young  
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation granted \$746 in student fees to the Committee Offering Lesbian And Gay Events after three rounds of heated debate Sunday afternoon.

CFA voted 5-4 for the allocation after rejecting a subcommittee proposal which didn't finance the group. The \$746 funding results in a charge of less than one-fiftieth of a cent per student per semester.

With the action, CFA has recommended for the first time that COLAGE become a funded organization within the University Program Council.

The student fee allocation represents half of COLAGE's request for \$1,691.25. An additional \$200 requested by COLAGE was allocated to UPC's Women's Words and Music to finance a film that had been

planned for co-sponsorship by the two groups.

Jill Durbin, CFA subcommittee member for UPC, said COLAGE should receive no funding because such an allocation would open a floodgate to special interest groups requesting student fees. COLAGE should continue its programming by raising funds on its own, she said.

"If we didn't think there were proper avenues already in existence from programming, we would definitely have recommended funding COLAGE," Durbin said.

"The question here is whether we want to have student funds allocated to that. I do believe a floodgate applies. I think the Nazis could come in, or anyone," she said. "The Swedish students could come in and say, 'I've got my own culture and my own language and an accent. I'm being repressed.'"

Durbin's comments sparked a debate among CFA members regard-

ing the minority status of homosexuals.

"I don't see COLAGE as a special interest group," said Julie Jorgensen, CFA member. "I see them as a minority. I think the ignorance may come out in the committee's decision that sexual preference is a choice."

Jorgensen said student fees for other minority groups should be denied if COLAGE is not funded.

Tim Prickett, another CFA member, disagreed.

"A black person can't wake up in the morning and change his color," Prickett said.

Jorgensen responded, saying: "A person can't change his sexual preference."

Prickett said Exodus International, an organization with the same type of mission as Alcoholics Anonymous, has contacted thousands of homosexuals and counseled them into becoming heterosexual.

Prickett gave the example of a

former college athlete who lived a heterosexual lifestyle until age 22. In college, the student had a homosexual encounter and became a homosexual for eight years before contacting Exodus International, Prickett said. Since then, the student has become a heterosexual, and now claims that sexual preference is a personal choice, Prickett said.

Jorgensen said Prickett's example is not relevant, since many UNL homosexuals believe sexual preference is not a choice.

"It comes down to whether you think they are a minority or not," Jorgensen said. "I really do think a lot of personal prejudices are entering here."

CFA member Keith Malo suggested that COLAGE be given "some sort of funding" for one year so next year's CFA can evaluate the group's use of funds.

"I don't see how it would hurt to give (COLAGE) a little and see how

they deal with it," he said.

Jorgensen, agreeing with Malo, then moved to allocate \$1,000 to COLAGE. This motion was rejected 6-3.

Two additional motions to allocate smaller amounts to COLAGE were voted down by CFA.

The UPC subcommittee's recommendation to give no funding to COLAGE was then rejected 6-3.

"You know, we can throw out numbers all day long and I'm always going to vote no, so you might as well motion among yourselves," Durbin said.

One additional figure was rejected before Anne Steyer's \$746 compromise passed by a roll-call vote.

Debate over COLAGE's funding once again erupted when CFA considered UPC's budget as a whole.

"It's my basic belief that it is my obligation to support my constitu-

See COLAGE on 6

## Social worker says mutual language could rouse peace

By Brandon Loomis  
Senior Reporter

In an era when diplomatic and personal relations between countries are increasingly strained, an international language called Esperanto could promote world "PaCo," (peace) and bring nations together, a Wilber social worker said.

June Fritz, who began learning Esperanto in 1976, said in a speech Friday that the language was created in Poland about 100 years ago and has extended to citizens of more than 40 countries.

Fritz spoke to the campus religious group the Baha'i Association. About 15 people listened and received a mini-lesson in Esperanto, which is a neutral language drawing on many existing languages.

Fritz said that after she and her sons first encountered Esperanto, her sons began writing her letters in Esperanto. If she wanted to know how her sons were, she had to learn the language.

Thirteen years later, Fritz is the editor of the Baha'i Esperanto League's worldwide newsletter.

Baha'i is an international organization dedicated to world peace with the motto: "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens." Literally, Esperanto means one who is hoping.

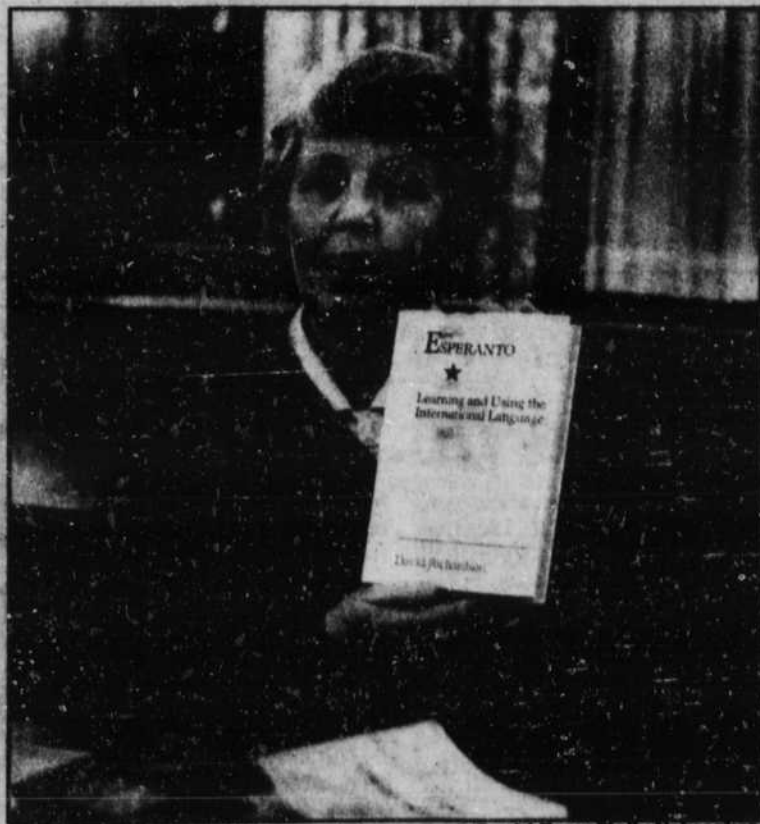
"I don't see how we're going to have peace if we don't have an international language," Fritz said.

If everyone learned Esperanto as a second language, Fritz said, there would be hope of avoiding misunderstandings caused by language barriers.

Fritz said former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev never said his country would bury the West. She said a translator put those words in Khrushchev's mouth. What he actually said was that his system was best and would outlast capitalism.

"Look at all the problems that have followed," she said.

See ESPERANTO on 5



David Frane/Daily Nebraskan

June Fritz speaks about Esperanto at the City Union Friday night.

## New ASUN bill offers service to drunk students

By Scott Cook  
Staff Reporter

Two senators of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska are working on a bill that would give students a safe alternative to driving drunk and hopefully reduce the number of alcohol-related injuries.

ASUN senators Jill Durbin, an arts and sciences senator, and Carmen Curry, a Teachers College senator, said the bill would create a shuttle bus service to give students who have had too much to drink a ride home.

Durbin and Curry submitted an information packet to ASUN Jan. 25 concerning the service, and will introduce a formal bill at Wednesday's ASUN meeting.

Durbin and Curry said they received no opposition to their proposition at the Jan. 25 meeting.

"Everybody thought it was a good idea," Durbin said.

See RIDE on 6