# WRC budget debated

By David G. Young Staff Reporter

The Nebraska unions must remain dependent on student fees because of the limited flexibility involved in combining private enterprise with university needs, said Daryl Swan-son, director of the unions.

Swanson presented the unions' \$1.25 million student fee request to the Committee for Fees Allocation Tuesday. The proposed budget would use slightly less student fees than were allocated this year.

Many of the problems with the unions can be traced to the academic calendar, Swanson said. When the students leave for breaks, the unions receive no income, he said.

'I can tell you that when running anything that resembles a private enterprise, when your income goes to zero, you're in trouble," he said.

One of the areas where the unions are least profitable is in the area of food service, he said. While the catering service provided a \$177,575 profit, sales by the cafeterias have decreased in recent years, he said.

The Harvest Room alone loses \$70,000 per year, said James Griesen,



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vice chancellor for student affairs. This may lead to its elimination in the future, he said.

'We'd love to get a commercial pizza place operating, probably, and maybe even a deli," Griesen said. "That's caught up in our process of

The budget proposal for the unions includes a \$19,492 budget increase for the Women's Resource Center, Swanson said. CFA discussed this proposed change exten-

CFA member Julie Jorgensen questioned why WRC should receive a significant increase when the Culture Center does not. This is an unusual contrast, especially in light of the "bad image" WRC has acquired, she said.

Keith Malo, CFA member, said the center is seen by many as a "hangout" for members of the Committee Offering Lesbian And Gay Events.

CFA member Tim Prickett

The problem definitely needs to be addressed before we throw money at it," Prickett said.

CFA's subcommittee for the Nebraska unions will make recommen-dations and CFA will vote on the budget Thursday.



### CFA unanimously passes Campus

By David G. Young

The Committee for Fees Allocation unanimously passed Campus Recreation's budget proposal Tuesday without a recommendation to allow student fee refunds for Campus Rec services.

CFA voted 9-0, with one abstention, to accept the \$963,689 student fee request, which is an increase of 51.7 percent from this year. This increase was requested largely to pay costs associated with the new Campus Recreation Center.

Campus Recreation is a Fund B organization. Student fees in Fund

annot be refunded, while Fund fees are refundable upon re-

CFA member Keith Malo said feets Campus Rec should be

"I feel as though I'm caught between a rock and a hard place," Malo said. "It's like we're being forced to join the health club, so to speak."

Shari Wenz, CFA subcommit-tee member for Campus Rec, said refunds are an important consid-eration, even though the subcom-mittee didn't recommend allowing them. The decision to allow re-funds for fee users is not CFA's,

"We have to have a total educa-nal system here," Wenz said. We feel that (Compus Recrea-n) is not just recreational, it's actional."

Recreation budget

Revin Lytle, CFA chairman, ontpared Campus Recreation to be University Health Center, also Fund B fee user. Refunds would of be appropriate for either oranization, he said, because all undents have the opportunity to be the accuracy.

Mido said he did not attempt to eass an amendment to recommend allowing refunds because of lack of interest in the committee. Malo abstained from voting on the fee

## people testify for deterrence

By Natalie Weinstein

Staff Reporter

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Eleven people testified Tuesday afternoon in favor of a bill that would immediately revoke a person's driv-ers license if he or she fails or refuses to take a blood, breath or urine test.

Under LB799, a license would be revoked immediately for one year on the first offense, three years on the second offense and five years on third and subsequent offenses. A person would fail the test if his or her alcohol content exceeded the legal limit or if any illegal drugs were detected.

The bill would allow a police officer to immediately impound a person's license and issue a 30-day temporary license. The person would then have 10 days to request a hearing. The hearing would take place within 20 days of the filing of the request. The final decision would be tral.

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Tom Casady, chief deputy in the Lancaster County Sheriff's Depart-ment, said LB799 is "the most significant bill" concerning drunk driving in front of the Nebraska Legislature this year.

State Sen. Emil Beyer Jr. of Gretna told the Transportation Committee that currently four to eight months can pass between the time a person is arrested and his or her license is revoked.

Beyer, who introduced the bill, said nearly two dozen states already have laws similar to LB799. Mothers Against Drunk Driving suggested the idea for the bill to him, he said.

Six of the 11 persons testifying in favor of the bill were members of

No one testified against the bill. Two persons who testified were neu-

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The Transportation Committee took no action on the bill Tuesday.

State Sen. Howard Lamb of Anselmo, chairman of the committee, said the chances were good that the bill would be advanced to the Legislature's floor as soon as some minor changes were made in the bill's wording

Steve McElravy, assistant director of the Alcoholism & Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska, said the bill would be an effective deterrent to drunk drivers because the consequences are "immediate and cer-

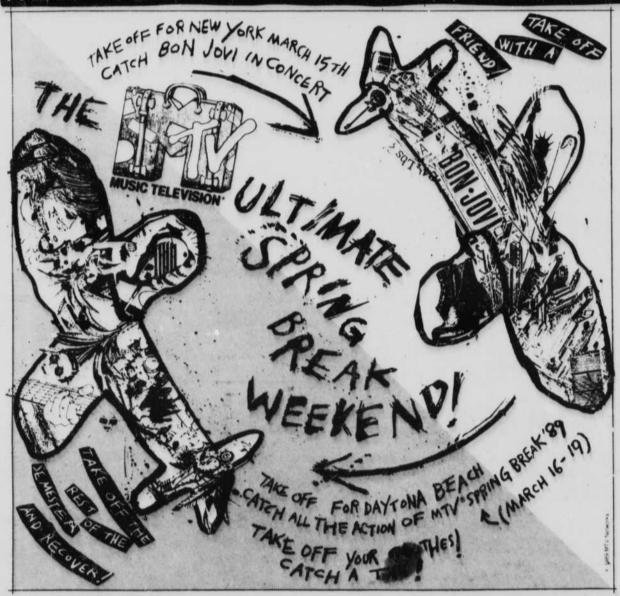
Margaret Higgins, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles, said passing the bill would qualify the state to receive \$2.5 million from the federal government for alcohol-related programs.

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