

Student fees not needed

# Parties raise own runoff election funds

By Jerry Guenther  
Staff Reporter

Students probably won't have to pay any additional fees for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska's runoff election to determine next year's executive officers.

Marlene Beyke, ASUN director of development, said ASUN candidates must raise their own campaign money through their parties or fund-raisers in both regular and runoff elections.

Student fees pay for the election itself, including poll workers, ballots, printing the ballots, election advertising, counting the ballots, pencils and other expenses, she said.

Beyke said money left over from the ASUN Electoral Commission budget after the first election is being used to pay for the runoff.

Final costs for the runoff election this year aren't available yet, Beyke said, but she thinks the commission's budget will cover them.

The commission has a budget of \$7,790 for this year and is financed through the ASUN budget, she said. Students paid \$2.59 each per semester in student fees this year to support ASUN.

About 19 cents of that \$2.59 went to the electoral commission, Beyke said.

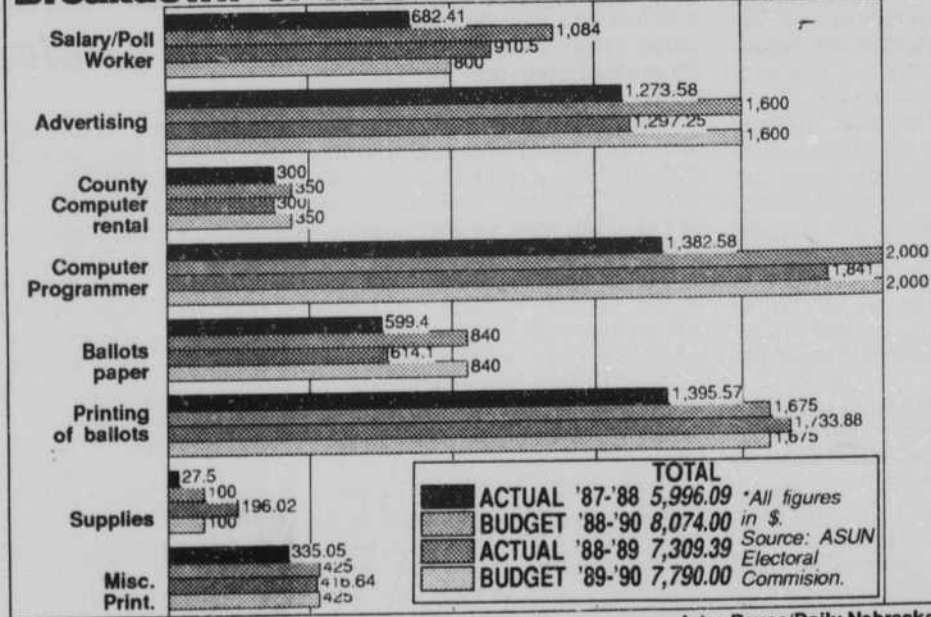
The ASUN budget comes from Fund A of student fees and is refundable.

Of the \$7,790 in the electoral budget, \$2,000 was allocated for design of the computer program that was used to make up the ballot. Another \$840 was allocated for the ballots and \$1,675 was allotted to print them.

The electoral commission also allotted \$800 to pay poll workers, \$1,600 for advertising, \$350 to rent the computer to count the ballots, \$525 for other printing and supplies.

That money probably will cover both the regular and runoff elections, she said.

## Breakdown of ASUN election costs, '87-'90



John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

Beyke said part of the reason she doesn't expect the runoff election to be costly is because poll workers agreed to work for no pay.

For the past two years, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Women's Club has worked at the polls, Beyke said. The club donates the money it earns from the election to UNL scholarships, she said.

Advertising for the runoff also was reduced and ballots will be counted by hand, she said, to save money. In runoff elections, Beyke said, ballots traditionally have been counted by hand.

Although ASUN doesn't allot money to the candidates, Beyke said, it does regulate how much candidates can spend on their campaigns.

Beyke said parties are allowed to spend \$500 for their presidential and first vice presidential candidates and \$200 for their

second vice presidential candidates.

For the runoff, TODAY and VISION were allowed to spend another \$350 she said.

Parties also are allowed to spend \$25 for each senate and advisory board candidate on their ticket, Beyke said. Independent candidates for senate and advisory board are allowed to spend \$50, she said.

Each of the parties are responsible for raising their own funds, Beyke said. They are allowed to solicit businesses for donations.

All money the parties raise must be deposited with Student Activities Financial Services so that each party's expenditures can be recorded, she said.

If a party doesn't spend all the money it raises, it can spend it any way party members choose, Beyke said.

# Hejduk

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Bach managed "to weave this wonderful composition out of something that you think you could do," he says.

But then one realizes one doesn't have enough imagination "to come up with something that incredible."

Hejduk says music teachers have a mission to expose students to such great composers and to raise musical standards in general.

He says his exposure to new music since coming to UNL has been "phenomenal" because of the "hot-shot musicians" at the school of music and because he was expecting to experience a culture shock when he moved to Lincoln.

"Lincoln is a very lively town, artistically and culturally," he says.

The Lied Center for Performing Arts, he says, is an incredible place that says a lot for Nebraska.

"Acoustically, it's a great triumph," he says.

The Lied Center is "one of the best of the newer halls. We've really lucked out," he says.

The center is a tribute to Nebraska and its dedication to the arts, he says, but people shouldn't think it is a refuge for the rich.

Nebraskans' dedication to the arts and their hospitality have made teaching at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and living in Lincoln "very, very satisfying," he says.

He says he likes UNL students, and he works "very hard at finding music that is good for the kids' voices."

Diane Cornelius, a sophomore music major from Beatrice, says Hejduk's hard work has helped him win the appreciation of his students.

She says Hejduk takes students out to eat, pats them on the back when they need or deserve it, and always is there to lend a helping hand.

"It's great to have a great conductor, teacher and friend all in one person," she says.

"He is a great conductor because he is so easy to work with and because he is so easy to get along with that you just want to do your best for him."

## ASUN reinstates KLPAC budget

# Budget increase to raise student fees

By Jennifer O'Ciłka  
Staff Reporter

In reconsideration of Fund A student fees allocations, student leaders voted Wednesday to reinstate \$5,000 to the Kimball-Lied Performing Arts Council budget, about a 30-cent increase per student per semester in student fees.

Bryan Hill, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, had vetoed the Fund A budget after senators reduced the Kimball/Lied portion of the University Program Council's budget.

After ASUN approved Hill's veto, the entire Fund A appropriations bill was sent back to the Committee for Fees Allocation. The committee recommended reinstating the money to KLPAC, making the total UPC budget \$183,417, or \$3.93 per student per semester.

Arts & Sciences Sen. Tom Mas-

sey, said that during the committee's reconsideration, Woody Varner, acting director of the Lied Center, showed CFA members the Lied budget for the first time.

Massey, a member of CFA, said that information led committee members to recommend reinstating \$5,000 to account for inflation in the budget.

Architecture Sen. Todd Oltmans said the senate has to support KLPAC because otherwise it would be difficult for Kimball/Lied to continue to offer half-price student tickets.

Business Administration Sen. Rochelle Slominski said that if ASUN didn't reinstate the money, Chancellor Martin Massengale would do it anyway.

Arts & Sciences Sen. Julie Jorgensen said she saw no reason for the senate to change its original decision because of pressure from the univer-

sity administrators.

Engineering Sen. Chris Podraza said that although he supports the arts, he thought student attendance at Kimball/Lied functions is enough to show that support.

"Every nickel and dime does add up (in student fees), and this is a \$5,000 nickel," he said.

Agriculture Sen. William Jacobs said he will have a hard time telling his constituents that the senate added the money just to please administrators.

Graduate Sen. Clark Sackschewsky said he thinks the senate ought to show students ASUN is dedicated to reducing student fees.

Administrators have pressured members of CFA and ASUN to increase the KLPAC budget, Sackschewsky said. But he said the responsibility for that increase should fall on administrators, not ASUN.

## Runoff

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losing VISION candidate.

But Burnham was the first to become calm. She congratulated her winning teammates and rejoiced in the victory.

"I shouldn't be sad because we won," she told Gosch and Mohling. "We won, we did."

With mixed emotions, the VISION team walked over to the Sigma Nu house to tell their supporters the news.

"This has been on one part one of the happiest moments of my life," Gosch told about 40 people. "But on one part one of the saddest."

"When I began to put VISION together many months ago, we sought the very best we could find to fill our executive board. One of our very best was not elected."

Mohling also had mixed emotions. "I don't think anyone ever dreamed the outcome would be like this," she said. "We all worked evenly as hard and for one of us not to win, that's hard."

In spite of the loss, Gosch said he was happy two VISION candidates were in office. His first task as president, he said, would be to meet with Scott and share ideas.

"I know she has been very sincere through the campaign," he said. "I

think that gives us a common ground. It's important to build on that right away."

The TODAY candidates waited for the results for more than an hour in Vasa's room at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Fiddelke took the phone call from a member of the electoral commission and immediately told Scott she was the winner.

"We lost by five votes," Fiddelke told Vasa.

"I can't be happy right now," Scott said, hugging Fiddelke. "If it wasn't for Deb I wouldn't have had this opportunity."

Scott called Fiddelke a "vital entity" of student government and said she hoped Gosch and the other VISION members would work with Fiddelke to improve ASUN.

She added that she hoped VISION would be "flexible" and incorporate some of TODAY's ideas into ASUN.

Fiddelke said she wasn't certain what the recount would reveal, but did say she thought the electoral commission was "careful" in its initial count.

The total number of students voting in the runoff election was 2,754 or 12.5 percent of the student population.

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