

Dean

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stuff after all these years."

After getting used to the idea, though, he found himself looking back. "You do your reminiscing," Kilgore said. "Certain events become crystal clear, like they happened yesterday."

Those memories include the days of "smash-mouth" football, when players didn't wear face masks.

"Kids today don't know what real smash-mouth football is," he said. He remembers being kicked in the face by opponents. His roommate had his teeth knocked out.

Kilgore, who played offensive and defensive tackle, also remembers being graded on performance by his coaches and running laps for poor games.

"Those are not the nicest memories, but you remember them."

Mostly, though, Kilgore said he remembers that football let him realize his true dream — graduating from college.

Kilgore left Ohio's Kent State between his sophomore and junior years. His family was having financial problems, and he went to work as a butcher to help support two younger brothers.

After playing football as a walk-on freshman and a first-string varsity sophomore, Kilgore didn't plan to return to school — he couldn't afford it.

His football coaches, however, were so impressed by his ability during his first two years that they persuaded him to return by giving him an on-campus job and paying his tuition.

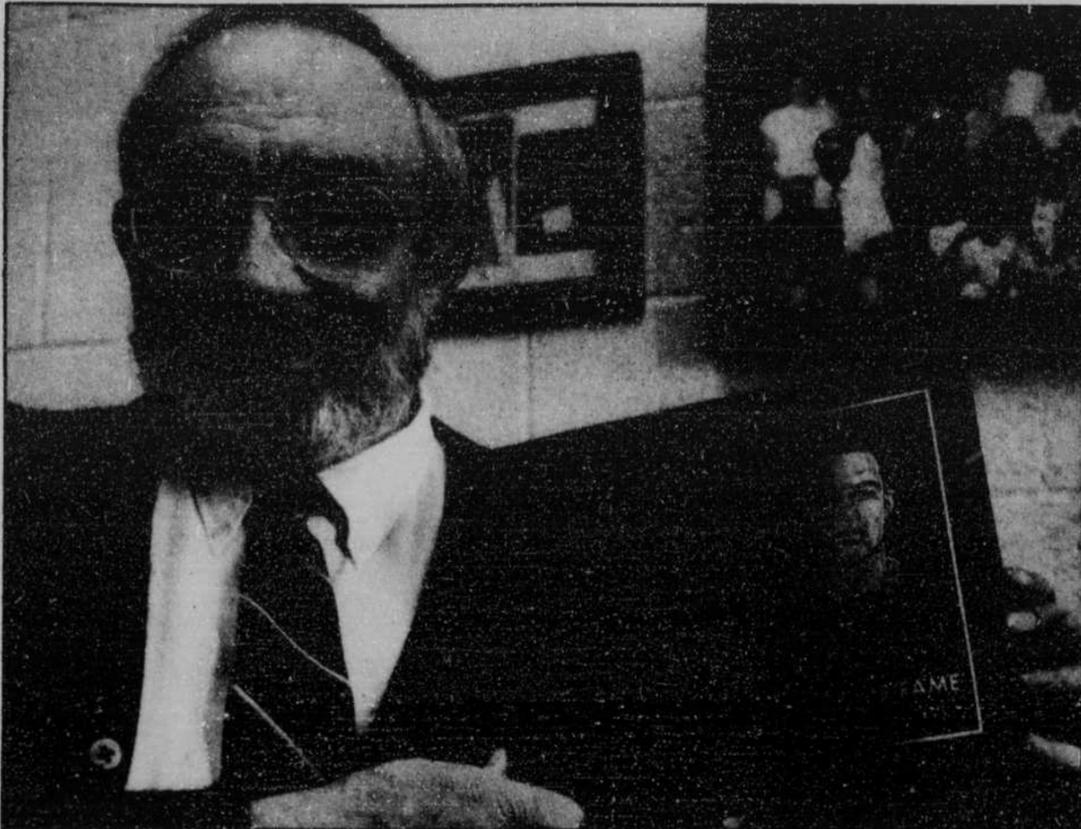
"The coaches made it possible for me to finish my education," he said. "The coaches put academics first."

It wasn't easy. He went from morning classes to football practice in the afternoon, worked part time at the university, then worked at another job from 9 p.m. to midnight to earn extra money for his family.

That busy routine became an established one, Kilgore said. Friends call him a workaholic, but he said he doesn't feel overextended.

"You don't think about those things — you just do it."

Kilgore received several honors during his college career: He lettered in three consecutive seasons and made



Robin Trimarchi/Daily Nebraskan

Al Kilgore, associate dean of the Teachers College, recently was inducted into the Kent State Athletic Hall of Fame.

First Team All-Mid-American Conference for two years.

"I don't remember being outstanding," Kilgore said. "I just never was into that stuff."

After college, Kilgore was drafted by the Chicago Cardinals. But his NFL career ended before it began. He was injured in training camp, then drafted by the Army.

Kilgore said he was never as driven to play professional football as he was to play in college.

"I just decided that I didn't want to do it," he said. "I didn't see that it was fun — it was business."

"If I would've stayed (with the Cardinals), I think it would have ruined my perspective."

But Kilgore said he doesn't know if college football is as fun for the

players of today.

"In a place like this (Nebraska), the values and demands are probably more now."

At 6-foot-3, Kilgore is tall but not intimidating; his affable personality belies his size. He's slightly heavier than his college playing weight of 235, but his silver hair and beard, replacing a football crew cut, make him distinguished-looking.

Of course, Kilgore still loves the game and is a Cornhusker fan who attends most home games.

He said he sees a relation between the Nebraska athletic program and his days at Kent State.

Nebraska coaches "want their kids to get an academic education, too," he said.

Before becoming an administra-

tor, Kilgore was football, wrestling and baseball coach — as well as a teacher — at a Cleveland high school. Two of his students went on to careers in professional football.

"I wasn't going to teach anywhere unless they let me coach," Kilgore said.

This is his second year as associate dean of the Teachers College. He came to UNL in 1977 as an assistant professor. He now teaches and advises graduate and doctoral students. His Hall of Fame plaque from Kent State shares the wall with awards he has shared with students for their doctoral dissertations.

"I'm one of the lucky people in the world because my avocation is my vocation," Kilgore said. "I love my work — I love making a difference in students' lives."



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CFA projects \$164 student fees

By Adeana Leftin
Staff Reporter

After weeks of examining budgets, the Committee for Fees Allocation recommended \$164 for next year's student fees.

CFA was able to make what committee member Paul Poulosky called "very outside" estimates of next year's student fees.

If salaries increase 3.75 percent as projected, student fees could be about \$164.

The projection is an increase of 5.8 percent over last year's student

fees, which were \$155, but the committee stressed that these figures were very preliminary.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he was pleased with CFA's efforts.

"I think we are golden," he said. CFA made these projections after hearing appeals from the Nebraska Unions.

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska Unions, made appeals for the union budget. The recommended budgets for the University Health Center and Office of Campus Recreation already had been approved.

The Culture Center won an appeal

adding \$712 to make its recommended allocation \$31,591.

Reshell Ray, coordinator of Ethnic Minority Programs and Services, said the money was crucial for the center to continue as it has been.

"It is important and often critical for students to socialize there," she said.

Andrew Sigerson, CFA chair, said he felt the increase was justified because of the programming the center does.

"I'm pleased with the programs they put on. I think it's very educational," he said.

Colorado, and the rest listed Lincoln addresses as their permanent addresses.

Only one of the five students has declared a major. One student classified himself as a visiting student, a term that applies to non-degree-seeking students wanting to take one or more classes for one term, according to the undergraduate bulletin.

John Beacon, director of admissions and scholarships and financial aid, said he remembered four or five students at the beginning of the semester who indicated voluntarily that they were part of a group from Colorado that had come to UNL to start a new church.

"There were probably two or three

students who were able to satisfy the admissions requirements and were enrolled," Beacon said. "One of the individuals I did not admit because she didn't have the necessary documentation. She simply wanted me to take her word for it, which always leads me to believe they're having trouble obtaining the documents. The only thing I thought of was that maybe she owed money. I had no particular reason to be suspicious."

One Lincoln woman who said she was approached by Lincoln Christian, which is linked to Campus Advance, said members of the group told her they were from the Denver Church of Christ.

little more than an hour on "Women as Psychic Immigrants."

Steinem compared the struggle women and immigrants have in sociological, economical and political equality.

She asked the audience to consider the various myths that afflict racial and ethnic minorities as well as women.

For example, Steinem said, African American men often falsely are stereotyped as physically stronger and may be given more consideration for a job that entails manual labor.

"With women . . . we're good at little detailed work" according to mythological stereotypes, she said.

Steinem further explained her theory of the woman as a psychic immigrant by saying that both women and immigrants have a difficult time as so-called outside forces breaking into the patriarchal, hierarchical power structure.

She said it's very difficult for women — like immigrants — to get upper management employment, for instance, because most of the work force is designed in patriarchal fashion.

And like immigrants, the new experience of women expanding and treading new waters is "the feeling of unfamiliarity that comes from being a pioneer."

Cult

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while providing an exciting, positive atmosphere."

Several active members of Campus Advance were contacted for comment, but were unavailable for comment.

The five students listed as active members in Campus Advance's letter of intent were new students at UNL as of January. Four men were listed as residing in Harper Hall and one woman had an off-campus address. One student cited a permanent address in

Steinem

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way to at least address the problem.

"A little press conference might be helpful, too," she said.

Following the presentation, Dr. Chuck Wilson, an NU regent who was present at the speech, said he was not aware the regents were involved in the decision to dismiss women students from the classes and didn't want to comment until he looked into the matter further.

Before answering questions and listening to comments, Steinem, the founder of Ms. magazine, spoke for a

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