

McShane

Continued from Page 1

bers Monday, UNL Interim Chancellor Jack Goebel stated that a 4 percent increase would cause a budget shortfall of \$5.3 million.

He wrote that such an increase would result in the reduction and possible elimination of programs, services or personnel to finance it.

Another option McShane outlined would be for UNL to finance salary increases up to the amount allowed by the Legislature, which would be practically no increase under the Ap-

ropriations Committee's preliminary proposal. The total amount that would be left for UNL faculty salary increases after removing earmarked amounts would be \$279,546, which would not cover even a 1 percent raise.

Goebel encouraged faculty members to discuss outcomes of budgetary cuts and to search for options with their colleagues.

"There are a lot of options when dealing with cuts. We don't solve it by saying we're going to get rid of X programs or make across-the-board cuts," he said.

Nomination form deadline Monday

From Staff Reports

Nominations now are being accepted by the University Association for Administrative Development for the Carl A. Donaldson Award, which recognizes individuals who have demonstrated outstanding manage-

ment skills.

Any UAAD member or other full-time UNL employee with management responsibilities is eligible for the award. Nomination forms, which must be completed by Monday, are available from Nebraska Union room 345.

Meatout mix-up

Governor's support controversial

By Tabitha Hiner
Senior Reporter

An aide to Gov. Ben Nelson said an endorsement for today's Great American Meatout Day was an office mix-up, but the Lincoln event organizer said the Nebraska Cattlemen pressured the governor to rescind his support.

"I think it's unfortunate that an industry has that much power over politics," said Marcia Andersen, coordinator of the Nebraska Vegetarian Society.

Andersen, organizer of Meatout Day, said she sent the governor three proclamations to choose from, and he signed one of them.

After a press release was issued to KLIN radio, she said, the radio station contacted the Nebraska Cattlemen, which in turn contacted the governor.

"They all ran down immediately to the governor's office and demanded that he rescind this," she said.

But Brian Rockey, public affairs director for the governor, said the decision to not sign the proclamation had been made before any industry members contacted the office.

Rockey said the decision to reject the Meatout Day proclamation had been made immediately, but the phone call to the organizer was not made until a couple weeks later.

The office gets many requests for

proclamations, Rockey said, so when an office employee contacted Andersen to tell her that the proclamation would not be signed and Andersen responded that a signing ceremony was not necessary, the employee was confused.

Rockey said the employee thought the office had intended to approve the day, but the governor would not be available for the actual signing.

"We said 'no' once to a request for a proclamation signing ceremony and had the mistaken impression of a request that sounded more like a dietary diversity promotion than a direct attack on our most important industry," Nelson said in a press release.

Rockey said a facsimile of Nelson's stamp accidentally was placed on the proclamation and it was sent to the Nebraska Vegetarian Society.

"Obviously, they already have it, and they can continue to use it however they want to," he said.

A press release issued by Nelson this week stated that the proclamation was contrary to Nebraska's commitment to agriculture.

"Agriculture is our premier industry in Nebraska, and we want to make sure the world knows that. I eat meat, and I know how important agriculture is to Nebraska. I cannot, in good conscience, advise the entire population of Nebraska to refrain from eating meat or from any other key product in the industry," Nelson said in

the release.

Andersen said the proclamation should not have been controversial.

The proclamation stated that vegetarianism should be supported with one line saying "our diet is committed to planetary well-being," Andersen said.

"Now, you can take that to mean a lot of things," she said.

When the Nebraska Cattlemen became aware of the proclamation, it contacted the governor and expressed its concern, said Mike Fitzgerald, communications coordinator for the group.

Anderson said Meatout Day will be celebrated with booths in Lincoln and Omaha, with one located in the Nebraska Union.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln booth, which is being sponsored by the Nebraska Vegetarian Society and Ecology Now, will feature T-shirts, information and free vegetarian food and posters, Andersen said.

Indian potato turnovers called samosas and vegetarian jerky sticks will be the vegetarian fare, she said.

The day, which is similar to the Great American Smokeout, urges people to sign a pledge and give up meat for one day, Andersen said.

The booth will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the proclamation that was sent to the governor will be displayed, she said.

Kath. Wiemers contributed to this story.

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- Sunday Noon-7:00 p.m. (Close at 5:00 p.m. on March 24)

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

of color or women.

"And it does this regardless of whether or not you as an individual have benefited from such a program."

Some people are "under the illusion" that Affirmative Action increases the number of minorities in higher education, which is "totally false," he said.

D'Souza contends that Affirmative Action decides where in higher education a student is placed.

He explained that students who are academically prepared for Virginia Community College, for example, are admitted to the University of Virginia. Students with the grades and test scores for the University of Virginia are admitted to the University of California at Berkeley.

"And students with the grades and preparation for Berkeley are admitted to Harvard or Princeton or Uni-

versity of Nebraska," he said. The crowd laughed.

D'Souza said these admission standards have a "ratcheting effect" on the high minority student dropout rate within postsecondary education.

Admission standards are not the only areas in which Affirmative Action has an impact on campuses. D'Souza said certain policies create "racial balkanization" on university campuses.

"On many American campuses, students face a wide array of racial separatism," he said.

He listed separate living units and the University of Pennsylvania's black yearbook and minority graduation ceremonies as examples of racial separation.

"There is an obvious kind of double standard which is very hard to explain. If a fraternity said we limit our membership to whites, this would be an outrage.

"The university would try to be on

them and denounce such a group, and rightly so in my opinion. But in the same breath and at the same time, the university recognizes and funds an incredible array of minority organizations."

D'Souza said a number of the racial incidents on campus, if closely examined, focus on grievances generated by preferentialism and double standards.

"These are the two underpinnings of much of the racial antagonism that one finds on many American campuses."

D'Souza suggested that it is time "we stop catcalling and name-calling" and look at the principles governing how to achieve assembling a liberal community where people, regardless of race and gender, get along.

"It's very important in a diverse society to have a neutral and fair set of rules that apply equally to everybody."

Expert: UNL folio in good shape

By Wendy Navratil
Staff Reporter

UNL is fortunate to have acquired a copy of Shakespeare's First Folio that escaped bleaching, a research fellow from Washington's Folger

Shakespeare Library said Tuesday after spending the afternoon examining the book.

The chlorine-bleaching process that was used to remove stains and ink annotations from most books during past restoration has turned other treas-

ured texts into "a heap of triangular bits," Peter Blayney told about 50 people at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Love Library.

"That (rotting) is not going to happen to your copy," Blayney said.

As an added benefit, scholars will be able to speculate about the history of the folio while studying the intriguing handwritten notes and doodles in the margins, he said.

The various ownership marks and mysterious bluish, wine-like splashes of liquid that stain its pages also are of interest, he said.

These marks indicate the book was a "lived-in copy," he said.

Blayney presented various conclusions about the printing history of all four of Shakespeare's folios dating from the 1620s. He said copies of the folios suffered from rampant mixing and matching of pages from different editions in the 1770s as owners scrambled to replace missing pages.

Only 11 leaves from the university's copy have been replaced with those from an 1809 facsimile, he said.

Blayney will mount a major exhibition of surviving copies of Shakespeare's First Folio at the Folger Shakespeare Library in April.

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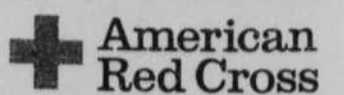
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