

ASUN to consider ROTC policy tonight

By Adeana Leftin
Senior Reporter

A meeting of ASUN has been postponed to 8 p.m. tonight to allow a representative from the ROTC department to answer questions about legislation that may be considered.

Army Lt. Col. Stephen Goodrich will address questions raised in connection with an ASUN bill requesting the UNL Academic Senate to remove part of a resolution it passed last spring. The Academic Senate resolution urges the chancellor to renegotiate ROTC contracts if the department does not remove its policy of discrimination based on sexual orientation.

As the Department of Defense policy stands, gays, lesbians and bisexuals cannot become commissioned

officers. Steve Thomlison, Association of Students of the University of Nebraska speaker of the senate, said Goodrich would be answering strictly informational questions.

"He is neutral, to simply provide factual information," he said.

However, Goodrich's services may not be needed unless a majority of the senators agree to move the bill from the table.

Last week, senators moved to table the bill to gather more information about the issue before voting.

In other business, senators will receive their assignments for their required attendance at one recognized student organization function a month.

Thomlison, who chose the groups that the senators would attend, said he tried to select groups with large student involvement, "issue" organizations and groups he thought were "staples of campus involvement."

Tonight's ASUN meeting will be at the East Union.



Singleton

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way to escape that lifestyle, Singleton said. Most people today get their information from visual sources, he said.

"If all you see is bullshit, all you're going to get is bullshit," he said.

Singleton encouraged students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to pursue their hopes of careers in the film industry. He also admitted ambitions of his own, saying that

his next film, "Poetic Justice," will start production next spring.

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Singleton director, 'Boyz N The Hood'

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Student art to hang in union next month

By Wendy Mott
Staff Reporter

Progress is finally being made on Union Board's plans to hang student art on the Gallery wall in the main lounge of the Nebraska Union.

The board decided at its meeting Tuesday to have student art displays hanging by Thanksgiving. Board members have been working on the project since the beginning of the semester.

Security for the displays will be provided by the board, but the day-to-day business will be handled by University Programs Council Visual Arts committee.

Kristine Mueller, head of UPC Visual Arts, will work with the student artists to arrange the details of the displays.

In other business, Chad Hartnett, a senior accounting major and Union Board president, expressed concern about the lack of board participation in the selection process of members.

Members agreed that input in the selection process would help.

Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Unions, said he was satisfied with the results of the current selection system, although he added that the board lacked cultural diversity.

Swanson also said a self-perpetuating board is subject to much community criticism.

"There is already substantial community perception that Union Board is the union director's rubber stamp," Swanson said, adding that complaints of board "inbreeding" could increase that perception if the board were to choose its own members.

Swanson said the "best of both worlds" would be if ASUN would incorporate Union Board input into its interview and selection processes.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12 on East Campus. All Union Board meetings are open to the public.

Fine Arts

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the completion of the search for a director of music.

Equipment priorities agreed upon in an arts and sciences five-year plan included building a ceramics pavilion, finding space other than Mabel Lee Hall for dance and completing an experimental theater in the Temple building.

Along those lines, Peters said his top capital construction priority is the renovation of Richards Hall.

"That situation must be dealt with in the near term because of the condition of that grand historic building," Peters said. "The renovation of Richards is going to be difficult. . . . Everything is difficult. We're a very lean university."

But all of those projects are achievable, Peters said, even without the establishment of the College of Fine Arts.

"Regardless of structure, there are priorities for the arts that are universally accepted, and we're going to achieve them — with hard work and support from the Legislature."

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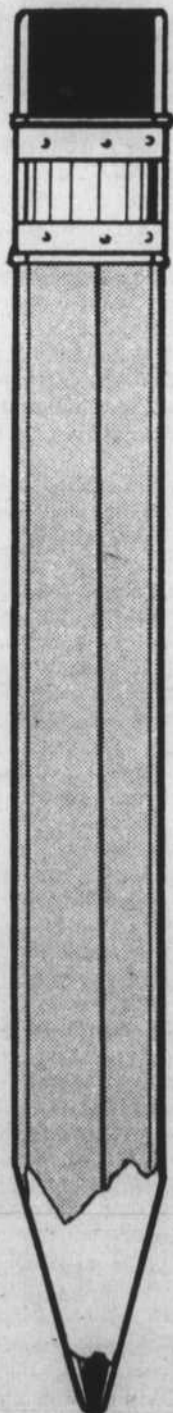
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