

# CFA finalizes recommendations

By Rainbow Rowell  
Staff Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation completed its final recommendations for student fee allocations Tuesday.

After hearing the University Health Center's appeal, CFA amended its 1992-93 UHC recommendation, adding \$8,000. It now equals UHC's original request — \$2,933,141.

The Campus Recreation Center, which requested a \$1,615,288 operating budget for next year, was recom-

mended a \$1,613,283 allocation. CFA approved the center's Repair and Improvement of Facilities request of \$196,376.

The final CFA Fund B recommendation is \$6,307,591. This includes the health center, recreation center and the unions. Without taking into account salary increases, each 1992-93 student will pay \$142.62 per semester in Fund B fees — a \$7.48 increase from this year.

For each student per semester, the health center will receive \$73.89, the recreation center will receive \$36.86 and the unions will receive \$31.87.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska recommended allotment was increased by \$300 to meet the cost of a contract with Lan-

caster County to tally ASUN election ballots. The new CFA recommendation for ASUN is \$143,886.

The final CFA Fund A recommendation is \$375,696.51. This includes ASUN, the Daily Nebraskan and the University Program Council. Each 1992-93 student will pay \$8.03 per semester for Fund A fees — a 17-cent increase from this year.

For each student per semester, ASUN will receive \$2.92, the DN will receive 98 cents and UPC will receive \$4.13.

After CFA recommendations for Fund A and Fund B fees, and a \$18 debt service fee to pay off bonds, each student will pay \$168.65 per semester next year. This does not include salary increases.

# Society requests funds

From Staff Reports

The Nebraska State Historical Society requested \$80,000 from the Nebraska Legislature at its Appropriations Committee hearing Tuesday.

Tony Schmitz, chief financial officer for the historical society, presented the request, and said the money would be used over the next two years to record and cross-check prehistoric remains.

The historical society already had returned identifiable skeletal remains to the Pawnee Tribe of Oklahoma because of a legislative bill passed in 1989. The bill, LB340,

required state agencies to return any reasonably identifiable skeletal remains and burial goods to descendants for reburial.

Sen. Scott Moore of Seward, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said the remains in question weren't covered by LB340 because they weren't identifiable.

Schmitz said the unidentified remains would be returned to the Nebraska Indian Commission to give back to individual tribes after recording.

"This is something our board wants us to do," he said. "It's not something we're required to do."

# Senate to vote on fee distribution

## Amendment would increase ASUN budget

By Kara Morrison  
Staff Reporter

Proposed student fees appropriations and a bill that calls for student government to adopt national education goals will highlight tonight's ASUN agenda.



ASUN's Committee for Fees Al-

location has proposed the following distribution of 1992-93 student fees to be voted on tonight: University Programs Council, about \$186,117; Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, \$143,236; and Daily Nebraskan, \$45,693.

Speaker of the Senate Steve Thomlison said that he did not expect a lot of changes in student fees allocations, but he did plan to propose an amendment to increase ASUN's operating expenses budget by \$2,300.

Thomlison said that this money would be used to run weekly public service announcements in the Daily Nebraskan so that students would be kept informed about issues such as parking.

Thomlison said he would propose cutting other funds to accommodate his \$2,300 request for ASUN, but that he was not yet sure where those cuts would fall.

ASUN also will vote on a bill that calls for student government to adopt and devise strategies to achieve the educational goals of President Bush's America 2000 plan and the postsecondary education goals of Nebraska 2000, initiated by Gov. Nelson and the NU Board of Regents.

Thomlison, who wrote the bill, called it "a worthwhile endeavor for the senate to look at."

"The president's program has some very worthwhile goals that we need to address," he said.

According to the bill, two of the Nebraska 2000 goals include making Nebraska students among the world's best in science, mathematics and other subjects necessary for competition in a global society, and making all postsecondary institutions drug- and violence-free.

In other business, if a College of Business Administration funding bill is passed tonight, ASUN will ask university officials to spend extra funds on classroom equipment for that college. The leftover funds were from a lower-than-expected bid for the CBA addition.

The senate could not vote on the bill last week because it did not have a quorum.

# POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Monday

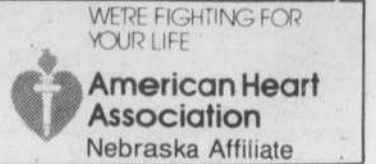
11:01 a.m. — Stereo stolen from vehicle, University Health Center parking lot, \$235.

1:10 p.m. — Stereo stolen from vehicle, Harper-Schramm-Smith parking lot, \$1,535.

4:49 p.m. — Indecent exposure, Mabel Lee Hall.

6:36 p.m. — Watch stolen, 501 Building, \$90.

8:41 p.m. — Stereo speakers stolen, Harper-Schramm-Smith parking lot, \$185.



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\*Excludes Guess & Value Price items. Juniors Cedar Falls, Iowa City, Ames & Lincoln

# Voice

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Green said, students have heard the promises before.

The students' list included concerns that the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska is not inclusive of black students, that minority students face a hostile environment on campus, that there is a need for a center just for black students and that racial incidents need proper follow-up.

The list also included requests for a separate budget for the African People's Union, a University Programs Council committee.

The separate budget is needed because the Committee for Fees Allocation does not understand the need for Afrocentric programming and makes its judgements from a white perspective, Green said.

"Members of UPC don't understand why we may want to have certain events," she said. "If we had the money to do programming, we could do it more effectively because the way it is now, everything is judged from a white perspective."

Griesen said he thought the meeting was a step in the right direction, but he admitted that much remained to be done.

"There are a number of things that we can work towards on the list of requests and concerns," he said. "For example, we've already started planning orientation sessions for students and faculty to address minority issues."

But other issues, such as changing the hostile environment, will require student participation if they are to succeed, he said.

Griesen said recent media attention was not the reason the administration was addressing minority issues.

"I think anyone who says that the administration is just responding to media attention has been ignoring what we've been trying to do for the last several years," he said. "We're obviously not where we want to be yet, but we have made progress."

# Kerrey

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fellow Kerrey supporter, joked.

The evening started on a festive note, with tables loaded with food. Valentino's set up three tables in the back room covered with pizza and cinnamon breadsticks.

Thirty-two people sat in folding chairs, ate pizza and chatted while keeping an eye on the 14-inch television at the front of the room. Tuned to CNN for any information on Kerrey, the television was draped with red, white and blue "Kerrey for President" t-shirts.

At 8:30 p.m., when a C-Span reporter announced the tight race between Kerrey and Harkin for third place, cheers erupted from viewers in the back of the room.

"I'm here!" Kerrey blared from the television at 8:45 p.m., and stopped the chatter in the room.

"We may not be golden yet, but bronze ain't bad," Kerrey said.

Kerrey supporters from the smaller

rooms, including Kristin Clark, a Valentino's employee, filtered into the main room to watch Kerrey.

Clark, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln senior chemistry major, is also a Kerrey supporter.

"I just happen to get (work at Kerrey's headquarters) by chance," she said.

The crowd of high school and college students, as well as adults, kept a close watch on the tally hanging near the television of who received what percentage of the vote.

As of 8 p.m., the tally read: Tsongas 32, Clinton 30, Kerrey 15, Harkin 13 and others 7; Bush 51, Buchanan 46 percent.

As the crowd of 32 supporters at Kerrey's headquarters began to leave around 9:45 p.m., one UNL student stayed behind.

Mandi Cohen, a UNL freshman majoring in political science, transferred back from Guilford College at Greensboro, N.C., to help with the Kerrey campaign.

"I would have stayed in the first place if I knew he was going to run," she said.

# Lundestad

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economic production.

But that position of supremacy is not assured, he said, because of a "social deficit" that the United States faces. A move from the world's largest creditor to the world's largest debtor, an increase in vulnerability in its energy needs and a decreasing lead over competing countries are contributing to this social deficit, he said.

America's problems must be described partly as a "decline by design," Lundestad said, because the nation's Cold War policy "was bound to strengthen Europe at America's expense."

The United States will find its greatest challenge from the European Community, not Japan, he said.

He said he did not think Japan would emerge as a superpower be-

cause it did not have the will to do so.

"Japan really doesn't stand for much," he said. "I think a superpower really needs some kind of ideology."

Lundestad said that he saw four trends emerging in the post-Cold War world.

He predicted that the United States would remain the dominant power in the world, but would face increasing competition; that economic issues would take precedence over military ones; that Europe would regain some of its role in world affairs; and that conflict would increase between nations.

Although he said that there would be increased conflict without the United States and Soviet Union to provide stability for the world, Lundestad said that the spread of democracy could lead to greater peace in the long run.

"There is much evidence to support the view that with the Soviet Union defeated, peace will prevail," he said.

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Outerwear	1/2 Price	Designer Collections 50-60% Off
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