

DN decision supported

By Cindy Kimbrough
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Publications Board passed a resolution Wednesday supporting the Daily Nebraskan's use of the Andrew Scott Baldwin arrest photo Jan. 20.

Baldwin, a 22-year-old UNL student, was charged with assault on the beating of Gina Simanek of Lincoln and a Lincoln police officer Jan. 18.

The board stated it found no basis for the charges of racism leveled against the leadership of the Daily Nebraskan for printing the photo.

The support for Editor Jana Pedersen was based on the feeling that her work "has been consistent with the high standards of news judgment and tradition of excellence in furthering the free exchange of ideas and information in a democratic society."

In other action at the meeting, James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he did not think an alleged "legally suspect" ASUN decision to cut \$6,500 from the Daily Nebraskan's budget was based on the paper's content.

The decision was made because the money was set aside for the paper to switch to soybean ink, he said. The switch to soybean ink has not yet cost the newspaper.

Griesen said the board also should not support a proposal to switch the fee allocation to a subscription fee on which the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska and the Committee of Fees Allocation could not rule.

Pedersen said that although she, too, did not support the policy change, she felt much animosity toward the Daily Nebraskan at the ASUN meeting.

She said she was afraid ASUN's decision might cause a chill effect, by which the paper's editors would fear printing anything against either student government organization for fear the budget might be further cut.

The Publications Board took no action on the subscription fee proposal.

In other business, Adeana Leftin, a sophomore news-editorial major, was appointed editor of the Summer Daily Nebraskan.

Spring Break

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Break with us."

He said he was not sure if the slight increase in travelers at his agency was because of the economic conditions or simply because more students were choosing Via Van Bloom this year.

But Barbara Arendt, a travel consultant with Four Seasons Travel Agency, 131 S. 14th St., said she thought the recession had hit student travel plans — at least plans that included flying.

"If they want to fly, it's pretty prohibitive," she said.

Arendt said airline fares had been creeping up for years and were reaching levels as high as they were before government deregulation about 10 years ago.

Two reasons for the expensive air fares, she said, were the high cost of fuel and decreasing competition. Three major carriers recently filed for bankruptcy and others had been driven out of business, Arendt said.

"As the competition dwindles, you're going to see higher fares," she said.

Florida flights that cost a little more than \$400 today were \$275 as

recently as December, and \$158 a few years ago, she said.

"When (students) hear air fares, they decide to drive," Arendt said.

Four Seasons saw about 30 percent fewer than normal Spring Break customers this year, she said.

"They're going to bypass the travel agency if they're driving," she said.

One UNL student, Brett Tieken, said he was driving to South Padre Island in Texas for Spring Break.

Tieken, a junior business administration major, said he and his friends did not consider flying because of the high cost.

They are planning to spend between \$400 and \$500 each, he said, on lodging and other expenses.

Arlene McKinlay of the South Padre Island Visitor's Bureau said the popular Spring Break destination would see a record 100,000 students this year as opposed to 65,000 last year.

She attributed the increase in part to the recession.

"We're not as expensive," she said. "We're in Texas, and a lot of our kids are from Texas and Oklahoma."

McKinlay said Padre's central location made the area popular with students from across the Midwest.

"A lot of kids can just drive," she said.

Harass

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who knows of someone who is going through it.

"Women often do not report if they are sexually harassed because either they do not know where to report it, or there are just so many emotions wrapped up with what happens that it is difficult to come forward," she said.

"People are afraid of their names being splashed all over the media."

As well as offering support, the sexual harassment support group is trying to bring attention to these issues and enact stiffer laws against sexual harassment.

A core group of five or six women is working with nine women senators, including Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln, to improve the situation for women who may need help, Kant said.

"The interim study we want to do this summer is to continue to work and address the questions that were

precipitated at the hearing and afterward," Schimek said.

Kant said her group was pushing for several aspects to be included in the interim study.

"We would like to see education in the school systems so that youngsters will know what is going on and what to do," she said.

Kant also said penalties for sexual harassment should be changed, especially in the work environment.

"Right now they are so minimal," she said. "Often if something happens between two employees at a company, the perpetrator may only be reprimanded by their boss."

"There should also be mandatory training classes for everyone," Kant said. "If a perpetrator has harassed someone, then it should be mandatory for the individual to go through retraining and possibly counseling."

Supervisors who know of sexual harassment and do not do anything about it should be held accountable, she said.

The sexual harassment support group meets every Saturday at 10 a.m. at the YWCA, 1432 N St.

tude.

Learthen Dorsey, an assistant professor of history and ethnic studies, said he thought the goals were commendable, but probably should be taken with "a grain of salt."

Diversity is important, he said, particularly on a campus such as UNL.

"The rest of the world is not as homogenous as UNL is," he said. "Not all students will remain in Nebraska, and I think it's essential they have experience with minorities and learn what it's like to be taught by or to work with someone who is not white."

Regents

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Three of the goals are to provide diversity training for faculty, staff and students; improve the environment of each campus for racial and ethnic minority faculty and students; and enhance recruitment of minority students.

While it is too early to predict how successful the regents will be in increasing diversity, some University of Nebraska-Lincoln professors said they would take a wait-and-see atti-

ASUN clears board members

Senate also OKs committee report

From Staff Reports

ASUN approved two new Appointments Board members Wednesday night and passed its Five-Year Projection Committee's report.

David Swan, a sophomore business major, Deb Silhacek, a junior public relations major, and the next speaker of the senate will comprise

the new Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Appointments Board.

Law Sen. Gene Collins said he was concerned because both appointees were fraternity or sorority members.

"This has to change," Collins said. "To get the university involved (in student government), we have to be more diversified."



Business Sen. Heidi Putensen said the two students were the most qualified for the positions.

Among suggestions made by Five-Year Projection Committee in its report were the need for emergency phones in all University of Nebraska-Lincoln parking lots.

The senate also approved University Health Center Student Advisory Board members and made recommendations to UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier of students it thinks are qualified to serve on the UNL Publications Board.

Methodology

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"They learned to teach language by watching teachers do it, by remembering how they learned themselves," Turner said.

The class will give graduate students the opportunity for outstanding professional competence in their chosen field, Turner said. One of the factors of this competence, she said,

is the ability to teach.

"Our program in modern languages naturally emphasizes undergraduate instruction in all of the languages," she said.

Kapanga said he expected 15 to 20 students to enroll in the one section offered next fall.

Modern language departments that grant doctorates at most universities offer a course in methodology, he said. Some even have two or three methodology courses.

Whether UNL implements more methodology courses depends on the success of this one, Kapanga said.

This course should not be confused with a methodology course in the Teachers College, which is geared toward high school and elementary school teaching, he said.

However, Turner said, the modern languages department will work with the Teachers College to provide training to help graduates receive and do the best job.

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