

Affirmative

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Crump and Ross were hired on a 75 percent full-time equivalent basis in the affirmative action office, Jolly said. That means they spend three-fourths of their time in the office.

Crump also will hold a 25 percent full-time-equivalent position with the University of Nebraska College of Law, which means one-fourth of her time will be spent in direct recruitment and retention efforts aimed at minority students.

Ross will hold a 25 percent full-time-equivalent position with the UNL Department of Human Resources, where he will work with affirmative action policy, provide ombudsperson services and serve as a liaison between the human resources

and affirmative action offices.

Besides their professional careers, Crump and Ross are people that really care about their community, Jolly said.

"Their dedication to people is the most impressive thing about them," he said.

In Ross's spare time, he referees for Metro Basketball and at the Boys' Club of Omaha, where he also spends a great deal of his time interacting with youths.

"I love working with kids," Ross said. "I don't have a family right now, so it keeps me busy."

Ross also volunteers as a big brother with Big Brothers-Big Sisters of the Midlands and is a member of various organizations, including the Human Resource Association of the Midlands.

When Crump is not working, she volunteers her time with the Great Plains Girl Scout Council Inc. She also speaks to several student groups



Crump



Ross

and is on the board of several foundations, including the Senior Center Foundation and the Lincoln Foundation.

In 1991, Crump was honored with the YWCA's Tribute to Women. This award is given to women who volunteer their time for services and mentor

work, Crump said.

Crump, a 1990 graduate of the NU College of Law, came to UNL after working as a law clerk for a U.S. judge. She has been an adjunct faculty member at the law college since 1991 and was associated with a Lincoln law firm. She earned her undergraduate degree from the City College of New York in 1971.

Ross, an Omaha native, was personnel director and affirmative action director for the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs. He held the job for three years.

Ross graduated from the University of Nebraska at Omaha with a degree in accounting and finance and from Creighton University Law School. He is a member of both the Nebraska and Illinois Bar Associations. He previously worked for the Nebraska Equal Opportunity Commission and Creighton University.

Engineers' Week continues with open house, contests

By Jan Calinger
Staff Reporter

The 81st annual UNL Engineers' Week, which began Monday and will end Saturday, will continue with an open house and public contests, engineering and technology college officials said.

Deb Savage, one of the chairwomen of the festival, known as "E-Week," said it was a chance to introduce the University of Nebraska-Lincoln students and the surrounding community to the field of engineering.

"E-Week is a way to show the public what engineering is all about," she said.

Yearly festival provides introduction to college, official says

Savage, a senior engineering major, said an open house would be held Friday and Saturday at the Walter Scott Engineering Center and Nebraska Hall.

The open houses will display student- and faculty-created projects, Savage said. She said these would show what happens in the College of Engineering.

"We will have projects the students designed themselves," Savage said. "Projects will show and demonstrate research."

A main feature of the open house is the engineering contests, which are

E-Week is a way to show the public what engineering is all about.

—Savage

Chairwoman of UNL Engineers' Week

open to the public, Savage said. The contests consist of "Tower of Power," or building towers with newspaper; "Mouse Trap Car," or building cars

with mouse-trap propulsion; "Egg Drop," or dropping eggs from three stories with a limited amount of cardboard; "Straw Bridge," or building bridges entirely of straws; and "Unsinkable Boat," in which boats made of tinfoil are tested for weight capacity.

Savage said she expected a large turnout from Lincoln and other parts of Nebraska.

"Usually, we get a pretty good turnout from the public from the city and state," she said. "We don't get as much from UNL students."

Savage said the public turnout

would consist partly of high school students visiting Lincoln as part of their classes.

The open house will be from noon to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Guided tours of both sites will be held every half-hour. Contests will be held at various times during the day.

E-Week was kicked off with a dance in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, Savage said. The dance was "a lot of fun for those who were there," she said.

In addition, there have been basketball and volleyball contests between students in various departments in the engineering college.

Student senators to vote on CFA recommendations

By Andrea Kaser
Staff Reporter

Student government members expect a controversial meeting tonight when they vote on the Committee for Fees Allocation's recommended appropriations to student services.

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska President

Andrew Sigerson said he expected the most student opposition to be toward proposed appropriations for the University Program Council.

Sigerson said he stood by CFA's decision.

"I don't think there's any question that they (UPC) should be handling their money better," Sigerson said.

Last week, CFA cut all funds for the Committee Offering Lesbian And Gay Events because the group, a UPC subcommittee, had not to date used its funds from last year.

"We're not a gift-giving organization," Sigerson said. "We expect them to be financially responsible."

However, COLAGE members argued that the group's funds for the year would go toward a film festival in April.

Sigerson said specific criteria, not personal feelings, determined what programs received UPC fund allocations. The criteria for such decisions, as defined by CFA, include:

- the committee's activities during the entire year,
- the strength of the committee all year,
- whether the committee used the allocated money as it said it would when the money was approved,
- general student opinion as to the direction of funds,
- attendance by the general student body at events sponsored this year,
- whether the committee had a consistent, year-long chairperson.

In addition to COLAGE not using its funds to date, the group did not have an active committee chairperson throughout the year, Sigerson said.

Funds for Nebraska Model United Nations were cut because of low attendance, Sigerson said. Cornstalk suffered the same fate because of its low turnout, he said.

Sigerson said CFA's recommended appropriations to the Daily Nebraskan also might bring opposition.

The DN requested an increase in appropriations to help meet the rising costs of printing, but Sigerson said the newspaper had been saying this for 10 years.

"They need to be more aggressive with their advertising," he said.

Sigerson said approval of appropriations to ASUN and the Union Board should not be difficult because the two groups kept track of their budgets on a line-item basis, which allowed little room for dispute.

Budget Cuts

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cut a program, it's gone. It's different on social services."

Crosby said a possible solution to the university budget cut would be a sales-tax increase. But she said the committee was only in the budget-planning stage, and that the \$14 million cut was only a proposal.

Mike Mulnix, executive director of university relations, also said it was important to realize the cuts were only a proposal. Budget cuts have been looming over the university for

years, he said.

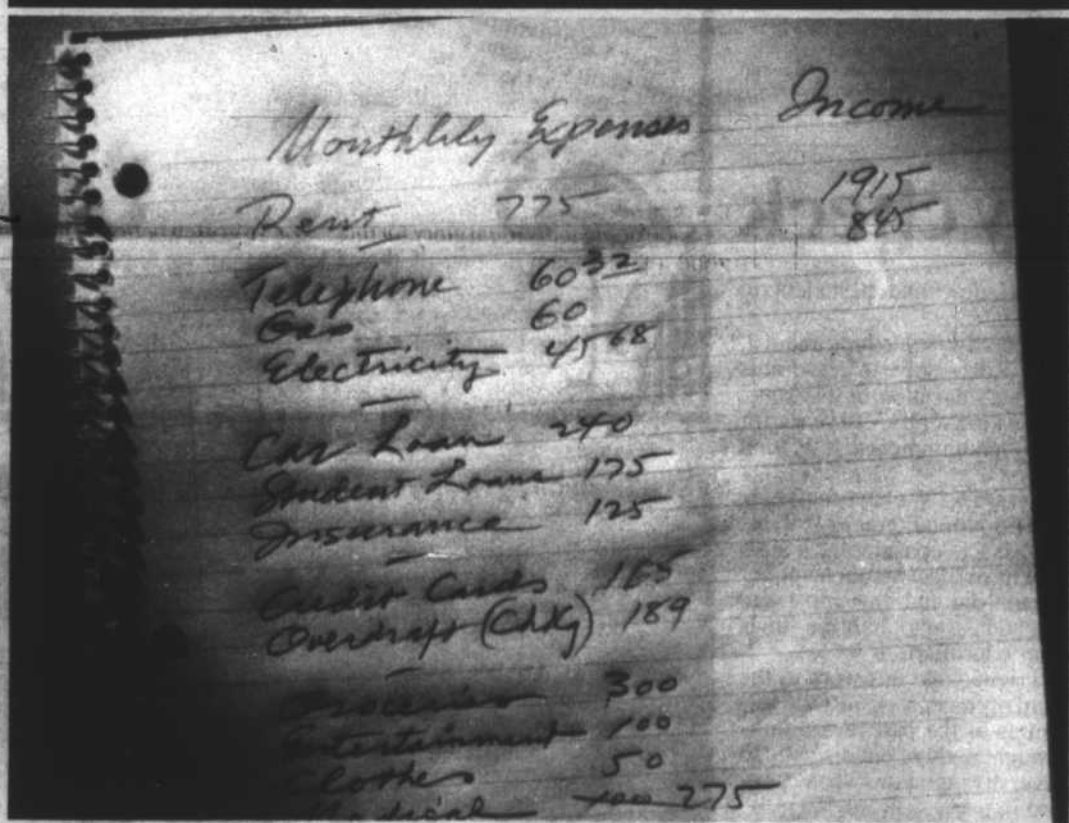
"We've talked about this so much. After a while you sound like a broken record," Mulnix said.

The level of concern this year is higher than in past years, Mulnix said, because of the severity of the proposed cuts.

"Cuts of that magnitude would involve closure of departments," Mulnix said.

Student regents from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska at Kearney were scheduled to speak at the press conference, but didn't make it to Lincoln because of bad travel conditions.

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