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DN, ASUN make requests for increased student fees

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Representatives from the Daily Nebraskan and ASUN presented budget proposals Thursday to the Committee for Fees Allocation for the 1994-1995 fiscal year.

Both the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska and the they felt the elimination should have Daily Nebraskan requested increases during the first round of fees allocation requests by Fund A-supported student organizations.

Daily Nebraskan Editor Jeremy Fitzpatrick requested a temporary 12 percent increase in student fee allocations for the 1994-1995 school year. The money would be used to cover an anticipated increase in printing costs.

Fitzpatrick said the Daily Nebraskan received the lowest amount of student fees among Fund A organizations. The Daily Nebraskan asks only 88 cents per student each semester. Asking for a 12 percent increase would result in an 11 cent increase per student per semester, Fitzpatrick said.

'Considering the services we provide, we should receive the money,' Fitzpatrick told committee members. "Eighty-eight cents is not a lot of money.

Fitzpatrick said the Daily Nebraskan provided a valuable service to UNL students for a very low amount of money.

"You could not buy one Sunday

Omaha World-Herald (with what the Daily Nebraskan is asking),' Fitzpatrick said.

But CFA members were concerned with the elimination of the entertainment supplement Diversions, a weekly publication that the Daily Nebrasan discontinued in August.

Some committee members said resulted in a surplus of funds, which would aid in covering printing costs.

Fitzpatrick said the Diversions section did not heavily affect the Daily Nebraskan's financial status.

The Daily Nebraskan will also hire professional advertising manager to help increase advertising revenue, he said

Mark Byars, an ASUN senator, resented a memorandum to the committee in which he presented his concerns about the operation of the Daily Nebraskan.

ASUN President Keith Benes also requested a budget increase - 3.32 percent - for the next fiscal year.

Benes said the majority of the proposed increase would deal with the lack of employee benefits in many ASUN departments.

The support staff would be targeted for most of the proposed increase, Benes said. A substantial increase also was requested for Student Legal Services regarding employee bene-fits, including health insurance.

Baldwin

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son of insanity in the January 1992 beating of Gina Simanek. During a second psychotic episode in September 1992, Baldwin was shot by an Omaha police officer and paralyzed from the waist down. He was subsequently committed to the Regional Center.

The regional center had recommended in November that he be placed in the Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital in Lincoln where he could get appropriate physical rehabilitation. Carol Smith, spokeswoman for the

Regional Center, said Thursday the Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital met court requirements for the placement and treatment of Baldwin.

In November, Lancaster County District Judge Paul Merritt ruled Baldwin's treatment facility must fol-low recommendations set by the De-

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partment of Public Institutions. The recommendations suggested developing a program for Baldwin •A structured group living arrange-

• A plan to ensure proper intake of

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• A method to report any problems with Baldwin to the Lancaster County Attorney's office.

Jess could not reveal any specific aspects of Baldwin's rehabilitation program or medical status, but said he had access to the same programs and treatments that all Madonna patients

Baldwin's case will be reviewed in

