

# ASUN budget hike approved; DN denied

By Matthew Waite  
Senior Reporter

The Committee for Fees Allocation approved the budget request of ASUN and denied that of the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday night.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska requested a 5.29 percent increase. The request passed unanimously and will go to the ASUN senate for approval Feb. 23.

The committee denied the Daily Nebraskan's request for a 12 percent increase in student fees.

CFA Vice Chairman John Barrett said he called the newspaper's printing company to ask about the rising printing costs. The printing company said costs would not rise until 1995, Barrett said.

"As far as I knew, there was a

significant chance that (costs) would increase," Jeremy Fitzpatrick, Daily Nebraskan editor, said. "It was our understanding that (the printers) were going to ask for an increase."

The committee voted to deny the request.

The University Program Council and a representative from the Lied Center for the Performing Arts also presented a 4.15 percent UPC budget increase before the CFA Tuesday.

Robert Chumbley, director of the Lied Center, asked CFA to support UPC's subsidy of student tickets.

If CFA does not continue its support of the ticket subsidy, Chumbley said, it would be difficult for the Lied Center to continue the 50 percent student discount.

The request will be voted on Thursday.

## Hazing

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system by stamping out hazing.

"I believe the fraternal system can be a great benefit to college students, and it should be protected and improved," he said. "Its value for undergraduates and its wholesome tradition should be guarded."

Matzke, who witnessed hazing while he was a collegiate member of the greek system, said he had been a

longtime opponent of hazing.

Griesen and former Interfraternity Council President Scott Bunz also conferred with Matzke on the bill.

Griesen said it would make greek house members think twice before getting involved in hazing in the future.

Matzke agreed.

"If it is enacted," he said, "it will compel the leaders of fraternities to impress upon their membership that traditional hazing is illegal and has to be eliminated."

LaBeau said students needed to dress warmly, with hats and scarves to block the wind and to avoid frostbite.

Students should stay away from alcohol, he said, because it makes the body more susceptible to cold.

"Your body loses heat because your blood vessels dilate," he said. "You become hypothermic faster."

## Cold

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had not been any cases of frostbite or hypothermia reported.

"Everybody seems to be taking care of themselves pretty well," he said.

## War

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Wittwer was on active duty in the Middle East when he and the other members of his 172nd Transportation Unit got a strange order.

"We were told to break out a new chemical suit," Wittwer said. "We didn't have a ton of them and they were only good for a limited amount of time. It was an unusual enough order, so we knew what would happen."

After the order "everyone turned on the military radio and sat around it," Wittwer said. "It was sort of a circus."

For Wittwer's parents, the panic had just started. Interviewed the night the war started, they were praying and trying to stay calm. Their son returned nine and one-half months later.

In the following months, concern for family and friends in the military, debate on whether the motive for the war was an economic one or one of human rights and talk of a draft lingered on campus.

"I was seriously wondering how far it was going to go," Adams said. "I was concerned for the people, but I was also concerned about what was going to happen to me."

The university hosted several forums on the war. Peace protesters marched to the Nebraska Capitol chanting "1,2,3,4, we don't want no bloody war," and carrying signs that read "No Blood for Big Oil."

Banners displaying support for the troops decorated campus, and yellow ribbons—including a giant one draped across the entrance to Architecture Hall—called for their safe and speedy return.

Peace activists were arrested for spray painting anti-war slogans on sidewalks across campus. "War is stupid," "Impeach Bush," and "Bush Kills," were among messages the vandals had painted.

Perhaps Jeff Gorder, who, as the Residence Hall Association's social chairman in 1991, organized a Yellow Ribbon Dance in support of the troops and their families, best reflected the campus atmosphere during the Persian Gulf War.

"We can't unite on whether the war is right or wrong, but we can agree on concern for Americans."

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