

# Health Center budget reduced by 1 cent

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After almost two hours of debate, ASUN reduced the University Health Center's budget request of \$3,031,555 by one cent Wednesday night.

The Committee for Fees Allocation originally had recommended a \$10,204.40 decrease in the health center's request.

Doug Oxley, a senator for graduate studies, proposed an amendment to the bill that would grant the health center its original request, but the amendment was voted down.

"They go on a basis of what they need, and when they ask for it, they do need it," Oxley said.

Mark Byars, a senator for general studies, again moved to amend the proposed bill, this time only

decreasing the health center's request by only one cent.

"I think because it was such a close vote, we need to discuss it further ... I think we need to distinguish between being fiscally responsible and being a tightwad," Byars said.

The amended amount of \$3,031,554.99 was passed by a narrow vote of 14-12.

Kunle Ojikutu, director of the University Health Center, said the sum the health center requested amounted to an increase of less than one dollar per student, per semester.

"All we're asking for is .89 percent, which amounts to less than a dollar per student. Now I don't see any of you being able to buy aspirin for less than that," Ojikutu said.

In other action, ASUN passed an appropriation bill that reduced the Nebraska Union's budget request of \$1,713,597 to \$1,700,266.50.

Cuts to the Nebraska Union's

budget were made in the budgets of the Women's Center and the Office for Student Involvement.

ASUN passed the Campus Recreation Center's requested increase of \$62,174 by granting the budget request of \$1,730,345 for operating costs and \$294,564 for repair and improvement costs.

The increase in the Campus Recreation Center's budget will be used to cover costs of an Injury Prevention and Care Coordinator. The coordinator will attend to those injured in Campus Recreation programs and facilities.

The increase also will be used to pay for the new Super Circuit workout equipment, sports clubs such as baseball and hockey, and repair and improvement of Campus Recreation Facilities.

The total Campus Recreation budget equals \$35.25 per student, per semester for operating costs and \$6 per student, per semester for repair and improvement.

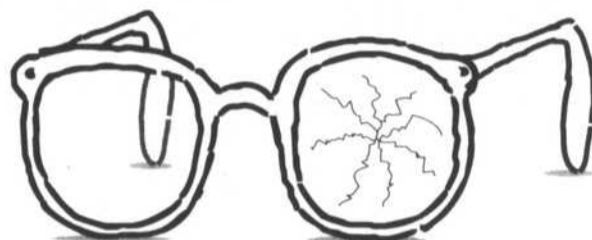
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## Equity

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Schwendiman continued: "Committee W of the AAUP was apparently the avenue chosen for an attack on the College of Business Administration because it would be seen as having more credibility than this outside group."

The AAUP called the memo an insult and said: "The charge that Committee W acted as a tool of a conspiracy hatched by an outside group is completely false and an insult to the AAUP."

Leo Sartori, president of the UNL chapter of the AAUP, said Wednesday night the AAUP had been working for two years on the report with the administration's knowledge.

Sue Ellen Wall, a member of the Nebraska Women's Political Network Wednesday called Schwendiman's charges "ludicrous."

Wall said the network, a group of volunteers championing women's public policy issues, became involved in helping women faculty in CBA only after the women had taken every avenue to work out the problem within the university system.

"This issue came off campus because these women had done everything they could do on campus," Wall said.

Claudia Price-Decker, chairwoman of the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, said the findings in the Committee W report were similar to complaints women faculty members brought before her committee last year.

Price-Decker said women faculty members in the business college were working with the chancellor and other UNL administrators to solve their problems.

"I believe that if they continue to work with the administration, I'm sure they will be heard," Price-Decker said.

Sartori said, although the accuracy of the report had been challenged by university officials, he believed its finding were valid.

"Discussion with a substantial number of women in the college has led me to feel there are serious problems," Sartori said.

The AAUP also said in its statement it was willing to work with the university to solve its gender-equity problems.

"We do not stereotype the College of Business Administration as a den of Neanderthals. ... We believe there is a center of good sense in the college that recognizes a need for change and is willing to work toward improvement.

"We all need to work together to identify constructive steps and then to implement them."

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