

ASUN to look at UPC pact

By Melanie Brandert
Staff Reporter

Many steps must be taken before a recent compromise made by UPC and ASUN executives can be approved by the senate at its Wednesday night meeting.



University Program Council members amended UPC's constitution Tuesday night to reflect the conditions of the compromise. Andrew Loudon, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said the senate's special topics committee will hold a meeting today to determine whether to approve UPC's revised constitution.

If the committee approves UPC's constitution, a two-thirds majority vote will then be required to bring the matter before the senate, he said.

Loudon said that before ASUN

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ANDREW LOUDON
ASUN president

could approve UPC's revised constitution and the compromise, senators must repeal bylaw A, which was passed last spring and set up a committee to select UPC executives and event directors.

Senators must also pass another bylaw that would establish three ASUN representatives for a six-member committee to select members of the UPC executive council.

Loudon said he, Dave Milligan, speaker of the senate; and Jennifer Cusick, chairwoman of the Committee for Fees Allocation, would serve as representatives.

He said that if ASUN does not accept the compromise, then the mat-

ter would resume in Student Court. When UPC and ASUN executives reached the compromise, Loudon said Milligan filed a motion for the senate to suspend the court's action.

Loudon said he was optimistic that ASUN would approve the compromise.

"I'm very hopeful that both groups, through their internal processes, will approve the compromise," he said.

In other business, the senate will appoint two graduate senators to fill positions vacated by former senators. Students also will be appointed to various committees, such as convocations and parking appeals, he said.

Groups get publicity at Involvement Fair

By Laura King
Staff Reporter

Volunteers at the UNL Involvement Fair on Tuesday said the fair was a good way to get their organizations' names out to students and to increase their memberships.

The second annual fair at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln included a wide variety of student and Lincoln volunteer service organizations. Nearly 70 organizations participated this year; 42 of those were student organizations, said Kim Hobson, student organization consultant with the Office for Student Involvement.

Each year the event is co-sponsored by the Office for Student Involvement, a student committee organization and sponsors from around Lincoln.

Hobson said she admired the effort students put into planning the fair. The fair is mostly planned and run by students in order to appeal to students, she said.

Hobson said the fair's target audience was freshmen who were new to campus.

"If freshmen get involved in organizations, it gives them a greater chance of staying at school, because they have a group to belong to," she said.

Hobson also said the exposure to different opportunities and groups might draw in sophomore and commuter students, who might not be aware of the variety of organizations.

The fair also brings Lincoln service groups to campus.

"We're glad to have an opportunity to bring agencies onto campus and expose them to students where they might not be exposed before," Hobson said.

Each organization had its reasons for attending the fair, but most volunteers said they were there to get their names out.

"I see it as a way of displaying our organization, making it more recognizable and, of course, increasing our membership," said Jay Brooke, a senior political science major and a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary.

Some volunteers said the fair was an opportunity to explain their purposes to students who might not understand their organization's role on campus and in the community.

"We feel that it is important for students to not only get involved in campus activities but to also get involved in community activities," said Jennifer Cusick, president of the College Republicans.

Donor program kicks off

By Angie Goettsch
Staff Reporter

Mark McGoveran walked into the Nebraska Union on Tuesday hoping he soon could be a hero. He came to participate in the National Marrow Donor Program.

"I might save someone's life," McGoveran, an electrical engineering major, said. "Also, perhaps it will atone for some of my misdeeds."

The National Marrow Donor Program kicked off its three-day drive on Tuesday. The American Red Cross in Omaha and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln worked together to provide an information booth to recruit interested donors. A lab was set up in the union to do the testing.

Joan Frenzel, a university employee who helped organize the drive, said the response had been good so far. About 30 volunteers signed up after a toll-free telephone number was publicized Sunday, she said.

"We hope to get quite a few more volunteers today," Frenzel said.

Paulette Dellovechio, bone marrow coordinator with the American Red Cross in Omaha, said not all volunteers who had blood drawn would

become bone marrow donors.

"Only about one in 20,000 are actually matched to a person who needs a donor because of the range of tissue types," she said. "The only thing they have to consent to today is having their tissue sent to the American Red Cross to be typed."

After a tissue is typed, it goes into a computer and a preliminary match is determined. Next, two additional blood tests are done, and the potential donors are contacted. Finally, the potential donor decides whether to donate bone marrow.

"About two years ago a student from UNL donated to a little girl that needed the transplant, and she is healthy today," Dellovechio said.

The process of giving blood and filling out the information takes about 15 minutes.

Ethnic minorities, who represent a small percentage of the 1.3 million donors registered, are especially needed to donate, Dellovechio said. But all interested volunteers are welcome, she said.

A booth will be set up on East Campus on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Frenzel said volunteers would be given free cookies and drinks.

Harms

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Stan Harms said that without Barney's confession, Bjorklund may never have seen the inside of a court, and justice may not have been served.

"In a sense he (Barney) gave us back our lives, shattered as they were," Stan Harms said. "We should spare his life."

Bjorklund, however, is a menace to society, Stan Harms said, and the death penalty is the only guarantee that he will never commit a crime again.

He said Bjorklund had proved that

when he threatened correction officials, jurors and his own priest. Stan Harms called Bjorklund a demonic terrorist.

But the father said he didn't think Bjorklund's sentence would be carried out swiftly. And he hoped Bjorklund's appeals fell on deaf ears.

Bjorklund was tried by a fair and compassionate judge and an unbiased jury, Stan Harms said, and justice should be served.

"We're not even going to get close to seeing him executed in 10, 15, 20 years," he said. "Sadly enough, the sentencing is just one of the hurdles ..."

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