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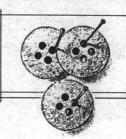
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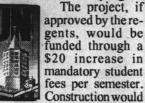
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ASUN votes to support expanded Neb. Union

By Melanie Brandert

A bill that encourages the NU Board of Regents to approve a proposal to expand the Nebraska Union was passed by ASUN senators Wednesday night.

The project, if



begin in 1997 and be completed by mid-1998.

The plan gained the approval of more than 70 percent of UNL students in last week's ASUN election.

Brian Dusek, senator for the College of Architecture, said the expansion was necessary because the union was the most-used building on campus. Its handicapped-accessible areas and the mechanical system need to be upgraded, he said.

"One thing that put me over the edge to write this bill was the fact that it was accepted by 70 percent of the students in the election," Dusek said.

Dave Milligan, speaker of the senate, asked Dusek how much progress had been made with the design process. Dusek said the regents needed to approve the proposal before designs could be made.

Daryl Swanson, director of unions, said the estimated cost of the expansion was \$11.83 million and the project wouldn't be feasible until the regents approved the program statement.

Swanson said James Griesen, vice

chancellor of student affairs, would try to bring the proposal before the regents at their April meeting.

Three bylaw changes to the Association of Students of the University

of Nebraska also were passed.
One change required ASUN senators to attend their colleges' advisory board meetings. The other two changes made the senate's Communications Committee responsible for maintaining its Internet bulletin board and required recognized student organizations to com-

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plete an annual review form.

mation can be obtained from authorities.

The bill requires all county health boards to report to the Nebraska State Patrol persons that are mentally ill and dangerous to themselves or others. Mental health information is now confidential under Nebraska and Federal laws.

Also, the committee killed LB779, a bill that would have made it a crime to have a firearm on state property.

The bill, introduced by Wesely, would have only allowed guns on state property if they were for hunting, law enforcement or military purposes. It would have allowed guns locked in private cars to be on state property and to be in museum displays.

Opposing the bill was Larry Ball, the president of the Plainsmen. He said bill infringed on the right to bear

"The rights of lawful citizens cannot be infringed," Ball said. "The citizen is no longer sovereign."



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