

ASUN meets to evaluate goals, student advising

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska held a short meeting Wednesday night to re-examine platform goals and discuss student advising.



Advising, an issue ASUN has dealt with since November, once again was brought into the open. "We had hoped that this would be over before break," ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen said.

"But the Admissions and Advising Committee wants more input from students than just the list of concerns we presented to them."

One senator representing each college was selected to meet with the Admissions and Advising Committee in

the near future. Hurtgen said she expected action on the issue to be taken by no later than the second week of February.

Hurtgen also brought out a list of platform goals and checked off the ones ASUN had achieved.

Accomplished ASUN platform goals include: getting more metered parking on East Campus, increasing relations with minority groups and small organizations by establishing the President's Round Table and opening a 24-hour study area in the union.

The remaining platform goals included: increasing core class availability, improving facilities for equal usage by handicapped people, making student input available during the renewal policies of deans, standardizing teacher evaluations throughout all colleges, and maintaining lab and student fees at the level of or below the rate of inflation.

In further action, a committee was announced to gather student input on the possibility of UNL's modem pool being turned over to a commercial provider.

Tobacco

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had not been told to refuse the coupon. Coles would not comment further.

Both stores accepted the coupon. Dan Murphy, assistant grocery manager at Super Saver supermarket, said he hadn't heard of the law, either. The law is unjust to retailers and companies, he said.

"That just seems unheard of that a law could do that," Murphy said.

He said he would look into the law, so the store could form a policy to abide by it.

Not only did the store accept the Skoal coupon, it also sold Silver Creek chewing tobacco at a two-for-one discount.

Bob Henry, manager of the Campus Corner convenience store at 17th and R streets, said the law hurt consumers.

Prices of smokeless tobacco remain high — \$3 to \$4 per canister — because companies and sellers can't offer incentives, he said.

Henry has been refusing the coupons since learning of the law by accident. When a Skoal representative delivered the new product, Henry asked jokingly if he could have a free sample.

The representative refused and explained the Nebraska law to him. Although Henry said he didn't agree with it, he passed the information on to his cashiers after speaking with the Daily Nebraskan about the law.

"I think it's a bogus law. Half the people in the state don't even know about it," Henry said.

Henry had not originally notified his employees of the law because he didn't think any coupons were ever issued in Nebraska, he said. Although a clerk said she had accepted a Skoal coupon, Henry said he never had been fined.

Tickets

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I just upped my requests," he said.

Michael Mulnix, executive director for university relations, said not everyone who requested additional tickets received them.

"It all depends on the amount of tickets," Mulnix said. "We tried to keep it as low as possible. There were no written rules or procedures, but maybe that needs to be discussed."

The largest request for additional

tickets from the chancellor's office was eight tickets ordered by Harvey Perlman, interim senior vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Mulnix said all the additional tickets requested by chancellor's office members were used for their families.

Herb Howe, associate to the chancellor, said the free tickets and trip for administrators was justified.

"We are expected to represent the university while we are there," Howe said. "We visit with university donors and supporters of the university."

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