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## Long-term union expansion inconveniences students

By KASEY KERBER  
Staff Reporter

The Nebraska Union expansion has already changed the building's north face, but it's also changing the schedules of students navigating the construction site.

But for many students, the changes were long-expected inconveniences that will lead to a better union.

Since Jan. 22, students have been using a maze of sidewalks wrapped around the fenced-off construction site to walk to classes or enter the building.

The new route is longer than walking straight through the union plaza.

For some, the change has been inconvenient.

Ann Kontor, a freshman French major, said the path winding around union construction is a hassle. She now adds an extra five minutes to her schedule to get around it.

For other students, getting into the actual union building has become more of a challenge.

Mike Black, a senior health and human performance major, said it was more inconvenient.

"It was especially hard when the union's new entrance opened," Black said. "Then they put an aw-

ning up and it was easy to find it." Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Unions director, said the bright red awnings of the new west entrance were no accident.

"It was totally intentional," Swanson said. "We knew it would have an attracting effect."

Swanson also said wood chips would be added to the landscape surrounding the new west entrance to solve what had become a muddy mess after melting snow.

He said he thought students were still concerned with the union's construction, but it was a perfectly reasonable reaction.

"I think it's human nature," Swanson said. "You can't put many obstacles in front of people and not expect them to change their habits."

Some students have proven Swanson's point by accepting the changes as part of a larger goal.

Ann Landis, a freshman pre-medicine major, said she realized the inconveniences now were necessary for a better union in the future.

If all phases of the Nebraska Union expansion project stay on schedule, Swanson said the project should be done in a year and a half.

The last phase of the schedule includes renovations of the union plaza and building an outdoor water feature.

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## ASUN votes to support tenure review

By KASEY KERBER  
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The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska unanimously passed a bill supporting post-tenure review at its weekly meeting Wednesday night.

Government Bill No. 15 supported the "Periodic Review of Fully Promoted Faculty" document, the written basis upon which tenured faculty members will be evaluated.

The topic of post-tenure review has drawn interest and controversy for weeks from the Academic Senate.

Jason Bynum, first vice president of ASUN, said there were questions and concerns about the document at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting.

One concern pertained to a passage that allowed post-tenure review to occur more frequently than every six years when deemed necessary.

But ASUN President Eric Marintzer said allowances were needed.

"It asserts the accountability on the post-tenure committee and the faculty members," Marintzer said.

In other ASUN news:

■ Government Bill No. 14 was passed, announcing next year's migration football game against the University of Kansas on Oct. 25.

■ Government Bill No. 17 was passed after being brought to emergency status. The bill supported LB114, which would amend the Public Accountancy Act of 1957 to "make various clarifying and updating changes developed pursuant to interim study."

■ Government Bill No. 16 was passed, recognizing three student organizations: EXIT and K.E.G., two ASUN election parties, and 20/20 Insight, a group promoting students' awareness of the visually impaired.