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The Daily Nebraskan is now accepting applications for senior positions for the fall semester. Any major field and class standing is eligible, as long as you are carrying at least six credit hours and have a 2.0 GPA or higher.

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Pick up an application, job description and sign up for an interview at the Daily Nebraskan, 34 Nebraska Union. Applications are due March 21. Interviews will begin March 31. And don't forget, applications for current staff positions are always accepted.

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Chambers will continue boycott

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to use their judgment and not advance every bill that comes before them.

Advancing too many bills can result in "trash legislation," he said, and his absence in committee will only add to that. But too much time would be wasted arguing bills twice — on the committee and the floor.

Chambers said he has never before been absent from committee hearings for this reason.

"Before what I call the 'falling out,' I was more faithful in my attendance than anybody," he said. "Now that I'm not coming, the bills move a lot faster. (Testifiers) don't have to answer my questions."

It is Omaha Sen. Kermit Brashear's first year as chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He said that as the membership of the committee has changed,

“*Now that I'm not coming, the bills move a lot faster.*”

SEN. ERNIE CHAMBERS
Omaha

bills that Chambers opposes are advancing.

"There's a different orientation to the philosophy of the people involved," Brashear said. "We're simply trying ... to handle the workload."

"I think people thought it was about time the Judiciary Committee be run as efficiently as its workload requires."

Sen. John Hilgert of Omaha, a committee member, said because it was Brashear's first year as chairman of the committee, Brashear was still learning how to run it.

The committee was moving a lot of bills forward, Hilgert said, which could be attributed to a different style of leadership.

"Every chairman's different," Hilgert said.

Brashear said Chambers told him the boycott was not the result of anything Brashear had done.

Although he's absent from the committee, Chambers said he will eventually speak out against the bills.

"Since I am opposed to them and will have to fight against them, I will do it only once and that will be on the floor of the Legislature," Chambers said.

Food outlet plans take top priority at board meeting

BY SARAH BAKER
Staff Reporter

Tentative plans for the construction of a food outlet in the new parking garage being built near Memorial Stadium was the focus of Tuesday's Union Board meeting.

The board is considering plans for a new outlet similar to the Nebraska Union Bakery. The project would be funded by capital from the beverage alliance with either the Coca-Cola or Pepsi companies when the final company is chosen.

Director of Nebraska Unions Daryl Swanson said the Board expected the construction of such an outlet to cost roughly \$90,000. The estimate is based on the cost of the refurbishment of the existing bakery.

"The size of the new area is about 1,000 square feet," Swanson said. "The facility would most likely be a replica of the bakery that is in the city union right now."

The board wants the funds to come from the only new source of income — the beverage alliance contract.

"The request for the money is a part of the proposal and as of now is under consideration," Swanson said.

Tenure proposal revised

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"The university needs to send out the message of its commitment to rigorosity," Ford said. "We need to ensure that our trigger mechanism is effective."

The senate also approved a proposal that took into consideration the recommendations of the Academic Rights and Responsibility Committee. The ARRC reviewed the first document and listed 10 areas that needed to be addressed in the next version of a post-tenure policy.

Many senate members thought those issues were important in considering the proposal. The senate voted to send the revised proposal to Moeser for further consideration and revision.

The senate also passed a resolution concerning the university's commitment to condemning racism on campus. The passed document calls on the Lincoln and university communities to "take care not to perpetuate the degrading and humiliating effects of the history of racism intentionally or unintentionally through racist symbols or prejudiced behavior."

Academic Senate President Peter Bleed said that he was proud of the senate for its reaction to the resolution.

"The resolution was an obvious step for the faculty to take at this point," Bleed said. "The senate had a good discussion about the issue and members seemed to be united in favor of it."

The new bakery would earn revenue on Sunday home football games and from students who hang around that part of campus, he said.

The pending decision on the issue of tobacco products being sold on campus was also discussed. Swanson said the issue was tabled for now.

"I am still considering the recommendations of both the Union Board and Chancellor James Moeser."

The board had previously voted to keep selling the products, but Moeser asked the board to reconsider.

Swanson said that in making the decision, he was considering a new federal law requiring tobacco vendors to ask for ID from any customer who looks under 27 years old.

Another factor is the union's renovation plans, he said.

"With the movement of the information desk, we lose the dispensers and storage facilities that we need to sell cigarettes at the desk," Swanson said. "This affects the final decision, as does the new federal law."

Williams can work at Athletic Department

BY MATTHEW WAITE
Senior Reporter

A former Husker sentenced to jail will serve some of that time in familiar territory.

Tyrone Williams, now a defensive back with the Green Bay Packers, has been allowed to serve some of his six-month jail term working for the Nebraska Athletic Department.

Lancaster County District Court Judge Bernard McGinn approved a work release order Friday allowing Williams to work with the football program, which he was a part of when it won the 1994 and 1995 national championships.

Williams reported to Lancaster

County jail Feb. 24, less than a month after he played in the Super Bowl. He pleaded no contest to unlawful discharge of a firearm and misdemeanor assault charges Sept. 10, 1996 for a January 1994 incident in which he shot at an occupied car.

Besides the jail time, McGinn also sentenced Williams to three years of probation, 400 hours of community service and \$1,300 in restitution.

With good behavior, Williams could be released by July 1 after 126 days in jail. Packer training camp begins in mid-July.

Williams, who started work Monday, is supervised by Boyd Epley, Nebraska's director of athletic performance.

Epley said Williams starts the day

at 7:30 a.m., helping with a morning workout session for football players. Later in the morning, he will supervise training in the weight room and help serve players' meals.

Williams has requested to have his hours at the athletic department extended from his current 4½ hours to 7½ hours. Epley said the request was awaiting approval, but he expected to hear from the judge as early as today.

"There's plenty of work to do here," he said.

Other than the shooting, Williams has been a model athlete for the Husker program, Epley said.

"A lot of athletes look up to him. We're happy to have him involved in the program," Epley said.

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