

NU asks for state's help with '97-'99 budget woes

DEBT from page 6

about the standards several years before they went into effect, but administrators also were planning a retreat with high school superintendents to discuss the requirements.

He said the university supported a "K-16" approach to education in where, ideally, students would begin preparation for college in kindergarten, and be ready to meet all college requirements by their senior year in high school.

The deficit funding request also includes:

■ \$98,538 for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's student union renovation. The Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Post

Secondary Education had not approved this part of the Nebraska Union renovation at the time of the original budget.

■ \$127,944 for grounds development and upkeep of the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Institute of Science Technology and Engineering.

The funds were not originally budgeted, Smith said, because UNO had not received First Data Resources' gift of 55 acres of the Ak-Sar-Ben property at the time of the budget. The deficit funds include grounds-operating supplies, water fees and groundskeepers' salaries.

The Appropriations Committee is expected to vote on the deficit funding request within a week.

Union stores may cease tobacco sales

TOBACCO from page 6

Saad said the removal of tobacco products would cause other product sales to fall.

"When people come to the information desks to buy cigarettes or chew, they usually buy something else: pop, candy, snack foods," Saad said. "If we cut off tobacco sales, we also lose other revenue."

Union Board advisor Gregg Jablonski said the union's budget could be adjusted accordingly to make up for the loss in sales from students not buying other products when buying tobacco products.

"The budget does speculate that other sales - candy, pop, snack foods - will drop off as well," Jablonski said.

Swanson said Union Board has been consistent in its opinion on tobacco sales.

The Union Board always has been concerned about what effect the removal of tobacco sales would have on student fees, he said.

"The union is meant to provide services to the students of this campus," Saad said. "This is one of the things the students want, and it is wrong for administration to disregard student input."

The Union Board is not the only student organization that supports the sale of tobacco on campus.

The Residence Hall Association, as well as the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, both support the sale of tobacco on City and East campuses.

"Removing tobacco sales off of campus is not going to cut down the number of students who smoke," RHA President Ben Wallace said. "All it does is cut down on the money the campus brings in and raise student fees."

And the score is ...

The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

1. To create successful programming for Martin Luther King Jr. Day on Jan. 19 as well as create a Martin Luther King Jr. Day coordinating commission for 1999.

—ASUN President Curt Ruwe said he will be meeting this week with Omar Valentine, a UNL junior and member of the African Peoples Union, as well as campus and community leaders to discuss appointments and ideas for the 1999 coordinating commission.

2. Research and work toward the implementation of midterm and standard academic evaluations in addition to the existing departmental evaluations.

—Ruwe attended the Academic Senate's executive committee meeting last week and members were receptive to the idea of standard evaluations. Ruwe said he hoped a joint committee could be set up to not only design the evaluations, but promote ways to tell students and instructors about existing methods. Ruwe said he wanted assurances the evaluations they were filling out would actually be used.

3. Continue to work toward implementation of a parking education class.

—Ruwe will meet on Monday with Tad McDowell, manager of UNL's Parking and Transit Services, to talk about new approaches to implementing the parking education class. Ruwe said past research by ASUN senators was well-intended, but provided few answers.

4. Work toward Internet registration for classes.

—Late Thursday, Ruwe said the technology fee advisory board presented students' computing concerns to Information Services with an equal amount of students and Information Services members present. Internet registration for classes is important, Ruwe said, to keep UNL up to date with other universities.

"A few years ago the fee was phone registration, and now in order to move to a competitive university we need this," Ruwe said.

Ruwe said because the technology fee advisory board said online registration for classes was a student concern, it has now become an "Information Services priority." A lot of technical work would need to be done if this was actively pursued, Ruwe said. That obstacle would prevent online registration at UNL from happening this semester, Ruwe said.

5. Lobby for student support for the "brain drain/brain gain" bill.

—At the ASUN meeting last Wednesday senators voted to table a bill voicing their support of the "brain gain" bill until state Sen. Jon Bruning could address ASUN concerns at a meeting.

Bruning was unable to attend an ASUN meeting, Ruwe said, so instead a representative from Gov. Ben Nelson's office will be speaking at the ASUN meeting on Feb. 11.

Ruwe planned on testifying in favor of the LB1176 during Tuesday's Education Committee hearing, but because of the large number of others testifying, he did not have time.

6. Have the Student Impact and Government Liason Committee start campus beautification projects.

—SIT held another meeting Tuesday to "discuss and brainstorm" ideas for fund-raising efforts to benefit UNL's landscape, Ruwe said.

7. Reconstruct the Outstanding Educator Award.

—Progress on this goal was "put on the back burner this week," because of the work ASUN was doing with the technology fee advisory board and Information Services, and "brain gain" legislation, Ruwe said. Ruwe met with Eric Hoegemeyer, Academic Committee chairman, last week to discuss ways to make the award more representative, possibly through a nomination process, instead of a popular vote.

Diversity in History

Editor's note: Each day during Black History Month, the Daily Nebraskan will tell the story of a minority who made an important contribution in America's History.

Because she was a race-relations specialist and the first black woman in a state legislature;

Because, upon her 1938 election to the Pennsylvania State Legislature in a district where two-thirds of the voters were white, she said, "My interest is in no way limited to race, but is universal;"

Because in 1933, as an effort to gain interracial understanding, she helped establish the Swarthmore College Institute of Race Relations;

Because, while in office, she worked for fair-employment legislation to ban discrimination of minorities, to clear slums and to build low-cost housing;

Crystal Bird Faust, 1893-1965, is recognized as a political pioneer and advocate for women, blacks, the poor of Philadelphia and all her constituents and a person who established positive and effective communication among people of different races.

JENNIFER WALKER/DN

UNL professor's e-mails present racism concerns

E-MAIL from page 1

Patton said she could not specify those problems.

The e-mail was sent through a university e-mail listserv, but faculty members contacted by the Daily Nebraskan said they did not subscribe to that listserv.

However, instructions on how to unsubscribe to the listserv are on the bottom of the e-mail.

Donna Liss, director of information systems, said listserv@unl.edu, the program which Hibler appears to have used, is a software program that con-

tains several listservs moderated by different people.

"I do believe that you have to have the list created in the first place. You couldn't just create the list and go," Liss said.

Kallhoff said Hibler seemed to use the Internet a lot for electronically publishing his writing.

"He's got several listservs where he is sending out our work and his work."

The complete text of Hibler's e-mail can be found on the Daily Nebraskan Online at <http://www.unl.edu/DailyNeb>.

Is the truth really out there?

The American public appears absolutely convinced that the U.S. government knows more about UFO's than it is letting on. In a Gallup poll conducted last year, 71% of Americans said that the government is hiding something it knows about UFO's. The poll also found that 45% think that UFO's have actually visited Earth, and 12% say that they have actually seen a UFO.



You know Lincoln as the Home of the Huskers. But did you know it's also the operational center of the world's most famous survey research organization? The beliefs and opinions of millions of Americans, on everything from politics to long-distance carriers to the existence of alien life, are collected, compiled and analyzed every year right here in Nebraska's capital city. Now you can be a part of that. Gallup is currently hiring full-time and part-time telephone interviewers to conduct market research and public opinion surveys.

Gallup offers:

- A college tuition reimbursement plan.
- A flexible schedule. You choose the hours you work. Interviewing hours are afternoons, evenings and weekends.
- Pay for performance. You control what you earn according to your productivity. Over 500 evening interviewers in Lincoln average \$9.50/hour.
- A great working environment.

No telemarketing. Two Lincoln locations: 11th & 'P' and 68th & 'O'. Call Rachel Penrod at 486-6779 to schedule a telephone interview.

THE GALLUP POLL
Helping People Be Heard
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Law & Order

Stolen car found

One Lincoln transient found his own ride to Omaha by stealing a car Monday night.

When Jason Strahan pulled into the Kwik Shop at 2940 N. 14th Street, he was approached by William Lassek, who asked for a ride to Omaha, Lincoln Police Sgt. Tom Sherrill said.

Strahan refused and entered the

store, leaving his keys in the car.

So Lassek helped himself to the 1989 Ford Taurus. He made it to mile-marker 429 near the Platte River on I-80 before the state patrol stopped him, Sherrill said.

Lassek's excuse was he was cold and wanted to get back to Omaha.

He was arrested for auto theft by the State Patrol.