

Union to appeal for increase in budget

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Tonight the Union Board will begin undoing everything the Committee for Fees Allocation has done to stunt increases in the union's budget.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Union Board voted Tuesday to begin appealing CFA's decision of reducing the Nebraska Unions' budget increase request by \$109,000.

Nebraska Union Director Daryl Swanson said he will appeal to the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska today, requesting to keep revenue from an ATM lease in the union's fund rather than the university's general fund and to have tobacco sales removed from the unions.

Swanson said he doesn't expect ASUN to grant his appeal.

"I know the students want tobacco in the unions," Swanson said. "But removing tobacco from our unions is something that I have supported from the beginning - I must continue my support."

Student Involvement Director Marilyn Bugenhagen will also appeal to ASUN today on behalf of Student Involvement.

Bugenhagen said her main concern was the "mysterious, unspecified budget cut of \$19,960 CFA decided to remove."

"We have a brand new facility that had a lot of potential," Bugenhagen said. "We completely understand that student fees are a concern, but students need to understand the resources that they can have or won't have in the resource center."

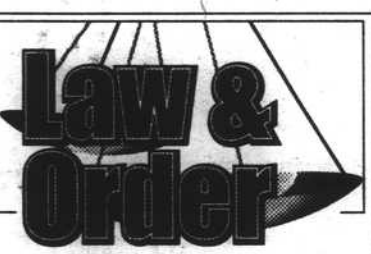
Jess Sweley, a junior biosystems engineering major, said Union Board supports Bugenhagen and Swanson in their efforts, and told board members that ultimately the decisions were no longer in their hands.

"Regardless of what students or we say, the university will remove tobacco from our unions and increase our fees," Sweley said. "The administration would not have it any other way than their way."

Union Board President Saad Alavi said the administrators have the right to take tobacco sales out of the unions, but they don't have the right to "dump the extra fees on students."

Nebraska Union will appeal to ASUN today at 6:30 p.m. in the union's Georgian Suite.

Students wishing to speak during open forum must register with ASUN before the meeting.



UNL student arrested

Where there is smoke, there is fire, and if that smoke smells funny, it's probably the marijuana that University Police found in Selleck Residence Hall Monday afternoon.

Reports of a marijuana smell on the 8200 section of Selleck led officers to the residence hall, University Police Sgt. Mylo Bushing said.

With the help of the residence hall director, officers tracked the smell to Jared Kolarik's room.

When confronted by the police, Kolarik, 19, a freshman from Bellevue, turned over his pipe and a plastic bag of marijuana.

Then Kolarik consented to a search of his half of the room, but officers did not find anything else.

Kolarik was arrested for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by Senior Reporter Josh Funk.

CBA forum focuses on internships, diversity

BY AMANDA SCHINDLER
Staff Reporter

Parties took a back seat Tuesday evening as seven ASUN Senatorial candidates from the College of Business Administration participated in the first annual CBA Senatorial Forum.

The CBA Student Advisory Board sponsored the forum as a nonpartisan effort to allow candidates to present their views and "determine the best of the candidates," said forum co-chairman Jason Hooper.

Candidates talked about personal involvement on campus that would benefit a senatorial position, as well as their views on enhancing job placement and internships within the college.

"Students need to be prepared for real-world experiences within the business world," junior finance and marketing major Sam Ushio said, stressing with other candidates that students need to be more aware of internship opportunities.

Possible solutions included an Internet listserv connecting all CBA students, creating a centralized list of available jobs and increasing relations with CBA alumni.

"Our best advertisement are the CBA graduates," sophomore business education major Andy Shuerman said. "They create a name for us, and if we best prepare them we will reap the benefits."

The forum also raised questions about finding a new dean of CBA. The college has been without a permanent dean since

December 1995. John Goebel is serving as dean until a new dean is appointed. Candidates were optimistic about the change in administration and thought social mixers and open houses were possible ways to foster good relations between the new dean and CBA students.

"(The new dean) will have high standards to live up to," junior marketing major Sommer Julin said. "Whoever does take the role will bring new ideas and a positive attitude, as Dean Goebel has done for us."

Diversity took center stage at the end of the forum, and candidates expressed different views on the types of diversity needing attention in CBA.

"It isn't really race-related, though people focus on race," Ushio said. "It's between on-campus and off-campus students, greek and residence hall students."

Junior finance major Kay Kwang said student activity contributes to diversity.

"It's diversity of student activism," she said. "There are those who are extremely active and make an effort to know what's going on, then there are those who don't know or don't have the desire to know. We have to come to a happy medium."

Candidates suggested interaction as a possible remedy to the problem, through events such as a CBA Day and diversity/sensitivity classes.

All the candidates agreed that some sort of change is necessary.

"It will be a process," Shuerman said. "We just need to begin it."

Bazaar to offer international flavor

BY CHAD ELLSWORTH
Staff Reporter

Students can taste the food, wear the clothes and tour the cultures of 11 nations today.

The International Student Organization is bringing the International Bazaar to the main entrance of the Nebraska Union today to heighten the awareness of cultural diversity on campus.

Students from those nations will present music, food, clothing and the traditional crafts of their countries in order to celebrate the presence of more than 70 nations and 2,000 international students at the University of

Involvement

Nebraska-Lincoln, said ISO member Elena Bocherova.

The 11 countries represented include Pakistan, Thailand, Malaysia, Korea, Turkey, Iran, Indonesia, Japan, India, Bangladesh and the Commonwealth of Independent States. The CIS, which includes the republics of the former Soviet Union, as well as Iran, are new additions to the annual bazaar this year.

The bazaar began a few years ago as a way for international students to get together and share experiences, said Amruta Kshatriya, vice presi-

dent for programs and activities.

The bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. with a few words from Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen. The booths and activities will remain open until 2 p.m.

Each association will make and prepare the foods itself, using homemade recipes that one won't find in any restaurant, Kshatriya said. Students should make a special effort to sample the foods of Bangladesh, which have won the award for the most outstanding cuisine for the past two years.

"We hope it will help create awareness of the different cultures on campus and help encourage cultural exchange," Bocherova said.

Academic Senate discusses traffic projects

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However, Amy Rager, ASUN first vice president, disagreed.

"A lot of students do get injured because of traffic commuting through campus," Rager said. "You just don't see it in the newspapers or hear about it on the news."

Rager said the university has already gotten the city to reduce the speed limit on 16th and 17th streets.

"This project benefits the campus and city greatly," she said. "People will notice a difference."

Peter Bleed, former Academic Senate president, said the Antelope

Valley development project is a good solution to unwanted traffic control on campus.

However, Jensen then questioned the impact the project would have on traffic in existing adjacent neighborhoods.

Moeser said the project has gone through a lot of planning and said the university and city have remained sensitive to existing neighborhoods' needs.

"The Antelope Valley project betters traffic control and safety for both the university and city," Moeser said.

"It is a good solution to the possible problems we may face in our future."

In other Academic Senate business, the Senate voted unanimously to support a revised tuition remission policy for faculty and staff.

Agnes Adams, Employee Benefits Committee chairwoman, said the policy states that the existing 15 credit hours per year allotted to employees also can be used by dependents under 24 years old. The credits are transferable among four NU campuses and may be used for both undergraduate and graduate study, she said.

Ford said the policy will be forwarded to other NU campuses asking for support.

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