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WADING IT OUT: Freshmen Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity members Andrew Goil (bottom) and Tim Karaus sit in a hot tub outside the fraternity's house Thursday for a philanthropy benefiting the Lighthouse, an organization that helps underprivileged kids. Fiji, along with Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, will be taking turns sitting in the hot tub for three straight days.



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Student fees set to increase

■ Most Committee for Fees Allocation recommendations are passed, except for the DN's.

BY MARGARET BEHM

Instead of sputtering out toward the end of the term, the student senators stepped on the gas Thursday night to pass a slew of bills that will raise student fees slightly.

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators voted at their Thursday night meeting at the Nebraska East Union whether to approve or amend budgets for student fee users.

Student fees come in two parts: Fund A fees, which total \$11.74 each semester, are used to fund student groups, including ASUN, the Daily Nebraskan and the University Program Council, whose funding includes UPC programming and Lied Center student discounts for events.

Fund B fees are used for bond payments that pay for Nebraska Union renovations, staff salaries and operating costs for student services, including those at the Campus Recreation Center and the University Health Center.

The Committee for Fees Allocation recommendations for fee-users' budgets were presented to ASUN at Thursday night's meeting.

The recommendations were presented in separate bills for ASUN to approve. ASUN can amend the bills.

After ASUN amends or approves the budgets, Fund A fees then have to be approved by the chancellor. Fund B fees have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Except for the Daily Nebraskan's budget, the student government didn't amend any of the budgets Thursday.

CFA voted earlier in the semester 6-2 in favor of a giving the Daily Nebraskan \$50,300 to pay for a portion of the paper's printing and production costs. With this funding, the newspaper estimated a profit of \$61,350 for this year.

The money the newspaper makes as profit is put into a Money Market account, which is used in case advertising revenues - that fund most of the newspaper - drop or a libel suit is brought against the paper.

Jason Mashek, ASUN speaker, proposed an amendment to give the newspaper only \$9,513. The amendment passed with 10 for, 8 against.

Another amendment, proposed by Sen. Nathan Fuerst, who is also an ASUN presidential candidate, would have cut the newspaper's budget to \$22,513. It failed 7-11.

With the funding cut that did pass, Mashek estimates the newspaper will make a \$20,000 profit instead of the estimated \$61,350.

When questioned on how he arrived at \$20,000 as an acceptable amount for the newspaper's profit, Mashek said he just made it up.

"I just pulled it out of the air," he said. "I thought it was a fair number."

Brent Stanfield, CFA chairman, said the Daily Nebraskan had averaged a \$40,000 a-year profit the past six years. This average includes a year in which the newspaper lost \$40,000.

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NU regents aim to boost recruitment

BY JILL ZEMAN

After weathering criticism from those who say it doesn't keep the best and brightest in the state, members of the NU Board of Regents are looking to take action Saturday.

At their meeting in Kearney, the regents will look at a resolution aimed at bolstering NU's student recruitment.

The resolution calls for all four campuses - the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center - to implement an undergraduate student recruitment plan that includes the following components:

- A program of aggressive recruitment of all eligible Nebraska students and those with high academic ability.
- Beginning the recruiting process early in students' high school careers.
- Strengthening communication between NU and the state's high school counselors.
- Involving faculty members, department chairs, program directors, deans, students and alumni in the recruitment program.
- Targeting out-of-state students, especially those with high academic ability and minority students.

Drew Miller regent

Regent Drew Miller of Papillion said he supported all of the recruiting efforts except out-of-state recruitment.

The university needs to focus more attention on bringing more of Nebraska's students to NU before it starts focusing on out-of-state students, he said.

"If we're not spending enough (money) in-state, I don't want to spend a penny out-of-state," Miller said. Drawing more students to NU has been a constant challenge for the regents, Miller said.

While recruitment has improved at UNL, it could

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Weeklong festivities celebrate women

■ Speakers and an open house are a few of the many activities set for Women's Week 2001.

BY LINDSEY BAKER

In the coming week, women will open the university's treasure chest.

Women's Week 2001, dubbed "Local Treasures," begins today with the Women's Studies-sponsored "No Limits" conference.

The conference, from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Saturday, features creative presentations and research.

Performance artist Canyon Sam will give her one-woman show, "Capacity to Enter," tonight at 7:30, and writer Toi Derricotte will give a presentation Saturday at 11:30 a.m. as part of the conference as well.

Other activities throughout the week will expose University of Nebraska-Lincoln students to women's resources on campus, such as the Women's Center, a co-sponsor of Women's Week, said Jan Deeds, assistant director of gender relations for Student Involvement.

"This is the 22nd year that we're able to celebrate the Women's Center and to

acknowledge the challenges of being a woman in an institution of higher learning," Deeds said. "We've tried to put together a program that would appeal to a wide variety of people."

She encouraged both male and female students to attend the Women's Center Open House on Monday from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, as well as the rest of the week's events.

"A lot of people don't know that the Women's Center exists," she said. "They think that men aren't welcome, but of course they are. You can't have a gender discussion with only one gender."

Also in the Nebraska Union on Monday will be a Women of Color panel discussion at 7 p.m. The panel will be made up of black UNL faculty members.

The final Chilly Climate Forum, held by the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women, will be Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Deeds encouraged female students to attend the forum at any time to speak or file a written statement on their personal experiences on campus.

Tuesday will play host to a 2 p.m. panel discussion sponsored by the Gay Lesbian

Bisexual Transgender Speakers Bureau and a roundtable discussion held by PREVENT, a Women's Center and Athletic Department peer educational group focusing on relationship violence, at 7:30 p.m. Both discussions will be in the Nebraska Union.

Outreach Coordinator Holly Bahl, a UNL graduate student, said the PREVENT discussion would provide students with information on what to do in violent relationships and would feature Marcee Matzger, a representative from Lincoln's Rape/Spouse Abuse Crisis Center.

"Sometimes (violent relationships) can seem really overwhelming," Bahl said.

Bahl said students could get answers to any question at the discussion.

"It's everyone's problem. It's everyone's issue," she said.

On Wednesday in the Nebraska Union, the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will hold an award presentation and reception to present the "Outstanding Contribution to the Status of Women" award at 3 p.m. Career Services will also hold

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Police awareness nabs computer thieves

BY JILL CONNER

After a spree of on-campus burglaries, UNL Police arrested one juvenile and one Lincoln youth Wednesday.

"It was a good piece of work by these officers," said Sgt. David Beggs, who was on duty at the time of the arrest.

Assistant Police Chief Mylo Bushing said the two had stolen thousands of dollars in laptop computers

over the course of Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The first burglaries occurred Tuesday night in offices in Manter Hall. On Wednesday morning, missing items were reported from rooms 426, 412 and 410.

"We knew we were having problems with the burglaries, so we had people concentrate in that area," Bushing said.

In all three burglaries, the door was

locked at night, and there were no signs of forced entry, Bushing said.

But in the morning, the residents of the rooms found their doors unlocked.

Taken from room 426 was a 1998 Compaq laptop computer worth \$1200, Bushing said.

Also stolen was an Iomega zip disk drive worth \$100.

Police took and analyzed fingerprints from the desktop where the items were left.

Taken from room 412 were 30 colored pencils and pencils worth about \$30, Bushing said.

The resident of room 410 also reported a Toshiba laptop computer and mouse worth \$1400, a Sony Discman CD player worth \$60, headphones worth \$17, a 50-pack of writeable CDs worth \$12, two zip disk drives

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