Budget cuts tase faculty senate

BY EVELYN BROWN
NI ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Dave Zarifis, director of Public Safety, repeatedly waved a taser gun at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting as he asked for the senate's support in a proposal that would arm public safety officers with the weapons.

Zarifis met with mixed reactions.

"I have worry that introducing a weapon will escalate situations instead of de-escalating them," Katherine VanWormer, faculty senator, said.

Zarifis presented the taser gun, reasons for its necessity on the UNI campus and answers to senate questions.

The taser guns are similar in appearance to common handguns, except powered by nine-volt batteries. A cartridge is placed into the gun and when it is triggered it releases up to a range of 21 feet of needle-like devices at the end of the cartridge attach to the clothing or skin of the target and send a jolt of electricity through the individual, affecting his or her neuromuscular system and incapacitating the perpetrator for up to two minutes. According to Zarifis, when the shock wears off the victim is completely functional again.

Some senate members expressed concern for the targeted individual who will receive the electricity jolt.

"The safety factor for the victims is scary," VanWormer said. "I think it's something like 50,000 volts being sent through their bodies."

Proving Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­

"Faculty weighs budget problems

BY EVELYN BROWN
NI ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Provost Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­

Faculty weights budget problems

Provost Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­

"Taser topic jolts senate members

BY EVELYN BROWN
NI ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Dave Zarifis, director of Public Safety, repeatedly waved a taser gun at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting as he asked for the senate's support in a proposal that would arm public safety officers with the weapons.

Zarifis met with mixed reactions.

"I have worry that introducing a weapon will escalate situations instead of de-escalating them," Katherine VanWormer, faculty senator, said.

Zarifis presented the taser gun, reasons for its necessity on the UNI campus and answers to senate questions.

The taser guns are similar in appearance to common handguns, except powered by nine-volt batteries. A cartridge is placed into the gun and when it is triggered it releases up to a range of 21 feet of needle-like devices at the end of the cartridge attach to the clothing or skin of the target and send a jolt of electricity through the individual, affecting his or her neuromuscular system and incapacitating the perpetrator for up to two minutes. According to Zarifis, when the shock wears off the victim is completely functional again.

Some senate members expressed concern for the targeted individual who will receive the electricity jolt.

"The safety factor for the victims is scary," VanWormer said. "I think it's something like 50,000 volts being sent through their bodies."

Proving Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­

"Taser topic jolts senate members

BY EVELYN BROWN
NI ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Dave Zarifis, director of Public Safety, repeatedly waved a taser gun at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting as he asked for the senate's support in a proposal that would arm public safety officers with the weapons.

Zarifis met with mixed reactions.

"I have worry that introducing a weapon will escalate situations instead of de-escalating them," Katherine VanWormer, faculty senator, said.

Zarifis presented the taser gun, reasons for its necessity on the UNI campus and answers to senate questions.

The taser guns are similar in appearance to common handguns, except powered by nine-volt batteries. A cartridge is placed into the gun and when it is triggered it releases up to a range of 21 feet of needle-like devices at the end of the cartridge attach to the clothing or skin of the target and send a jolt of electricity through the individual, affecting his or her neuromuscular system and incapacitating the perpetrator for up to two minutes. According to Zarifis, when the shock wears off the victim is completely functional again.

Some senate members expressed concern for the targeted individual who will receive the electricity jolt.

"The safety factor for the victims is scary," VanWormer said. "I think it's something like 50,000 volts being sent through their bodies."

Proving Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­

"Taser topic jolts senate members

BY EVELYN BROWN
NI ASSOC. NEWS EDITOR

Dave Zarifis, director of Public Safety, repeatedly waved a taser gun at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting as he asked for the senate's support in a proposal that would arm public safety officers with the weapons.

Zarifis met with mixed reactions.

"I have worry that introducing a weapon will escalate situations instead of de-escalating them," Katherine VanWormer, faculty senator, said.

Zarifis presented the taser gun, reasons for its necessity on the UNI campus and answers to senate questions.

The taser guns are similar in appearance to common handguns, except powered by nine-volt batteries. A cartridge is placed into the gun and when it is triggered it releases up to a range of 21 feet of needle-like devices at the end of the cartridge attach to the clothing or skin of the target and send a jolt of electricity through the individual, affecting his or her neuromuscular system and incapacitating the perpetrator for up to two minutes. According to Zarifis, when the shock wears off the victim is completely functional again.

Some senate members expressed concern for the targeted individual who will receive the electricity jolt.

"The safety factor for the victims is scary," VanWormer said. "I think it's something like 50,000 volts being sent through their bodies."

Proving Aaron Podesky announced his appreciation and admiration for the sacri­
Albright answers student questions

Continued from page 1

owed a brief address in which she spoke of for­

eign policy issues.

"We can't now look at everything that's happened in the world only through the prism of September 11 and of terrorist acts," Albright said.

"The world continues to be a highly complex place and the United States cannot have what I call a uni­
dimensional foreign policy. We can't just focus on fighting terrorism; we have to deal with the possibility of the East where there are regional conflicts, we have to be able to deal with development issues, issues related to the new security issues of the '90s that had to do with global warming and ozone layer issues and with refugees and a whole host of issues that I think are really the hall­
mans of the 21st century."

After her address, Albright used an open ses­

sion to answer questions posed by students concern­
ing military action in Afghanistan and the death of civilians due to U.S. mili­
tary action.

"On Afghanistan, I think that it's very simple: Osama bin Laden's people killed almost 5,000 Americans — that is collateral damage and we are not trying to kill civilians. They deliberately tried to kill civilians; we try desperately not to target civilians.

"I am for peace, but I am not a pacifist," she contin­
ed. "I believe that when you have hit you do need to respond in some kind of proportional way and I think that at this moment they are doing a pretty good job of trying to not just scare out Osama bin Laden but in fact change what is going on in Afghanistan and make it possible for the people of Afghanistan, who are ulti­

mately the victims of this, to be able to have some kind of a government that doesn't terrify them."

Albright also answered questions pertaining to women's role in society. She said her struggle as a woman was much harder than that of cur­
ent women, but ac­kNOWL­
edged that the struggle does con­tinue.

"The most im­portant thing to do is not to have a chip on your shoulder," Albright said, "Women have to interrupt. There's no point in raising your hand and it's not just in terms of a classroom in general. You've got to make your voice heard."

Albright plans to contin­

ue speaking and working on issues that are important to her, including technical assistance, fair and free elections in foreign coun­

tries and emerging economies. Albright is plan­

ning to release her autobiog­

raphy sometime during 2003.

Guards, fines and dessert

Continued from page 1

order to help students pay for additional food in­

between meals when the dining centers aren't open.

According to a report put together by the dining centers, carrying food out of the facilities is limited only to single service items that are being consumed at the time of exiting the facility.

"We do allow a single cookie, a single piece of fruit or a single ice cream cone to leave the building, but the guest should be consumer as they are leaving," Millus said. "All diab­
estes, silverware, serving pieces, glassware and deco­

rating accessories are uni­

versal property and must remain in the dining cen­

ters.

Despite the problems with food and supply theft, the dining centers are determined to find solu­

tions.

"A special committee has been meeting in order to help us determine what the problem is," Millus said. "We have a lot of great ideas on how to control the problems of food and property theft."

In the future there may be new policies that could include not allowing back­

packs in the dining centers, ran­

ddom checks of backpacks and perhaps even guards hired to watch the exits."

"It's real­

ly sad that students woul$d steal diab­
estes and food from the dining centers," Kristi Protisine, freshman psychology major, said. "I don't think they realize that in the end it's only hurting them."

Echoing Protisine's thoughts, other students believe the key to theft deterrence is knowledge.

"I think the key to help solving some of the problems may be education," Sarah Meyer, sophomore math major, said. "I don't think the dining center policies are well publicized, but if the students were to be educated about them maybe the problem would resolve itself."

Continued from page 1

"We can't now look at everything that's happened in the world only through the prism of September 11 and of terrorist acts."

—Madeleine Albright

"We do allow a single cookie, a single piece of fruit or a single ice cream cone to leave the building..."

—Ramona Millus

Be a celebrity...

Apply to be a writer!

273-2157