

Room switch plans meet opposition

By Jann Nyffeler

In conjunction with the upcoming study of space allocations in the UNL unions, comments made by executives of the Union Board have aroused student concern about the Women's Resource Center and Student Legal Service.

Union Board president Sid Pinney, as well as vice president Pat Meister said the proposed switching of the WRC and student legal services should receive consideration in this year's space allocating.

Since its inception in 1971, the Women's Resource Center has been housed on the first floor of the union.

WRC's services, primarily of a drop-

in nature, dictate that the center be in a visible, easily accessible location, Sandi Rhoten, WRC adviser said. Rhoten said she sees the legal services office as having an inherent need to stay confidential.

WRC coordinator Nancy Bowen said the center served more than 2,000 students in the 1982 fall semester, a figure that does not include volunteers and people affected by WRC's outreach programs. The center sees 20 to 80 people daily, she said.

Both women said they questioned the validity of the study mentioned by Meister, which said that 5 percent of UNL sororities women have used the center.

"Sororities and the resource center aren't adversaries. We've worked with

sororities, done programs with them. We simply serve different populations," Bowen said.

Pinney said the board would like to analyze and evaluate the center, perhaps improving or changing the guidance and advising the center receives through Campus Activities and Programs. Meister added that this includes the possibility of conducting a survey among students to determine how students actually perceive the center.

"They do have an excellent library, and there's a definite need for it (the WRC) on campus . . . but it needs to have something to offer a broader group of people," Meister said.

He added that Student Legal Services also needs more visibility.

Shelly Stahl of the Legal Services office said, her organization would not benefit from being downstairs in the mainstream of students. She said her office "needs quiet, secluded space" to carry on its business.

The board executives said they agree the center should be something all students can turn to.

"It's partly the students' fault for not taking the initiative and using the center," Union Board Secretary Connie Kay Eberspacher said.

Pinney said, "We're trying to be as efficient as we can about evaluating the services that the Union offers."

Space program...

Continued from Page 1

The space shuttle program is beginning a more productive period in its development, Hawley said. The United States is launching five shuttles this year, and plans to launch 12 next year. The shuttles will carry and launch many satellites into space. If these satellites malfunction or outlive their usefulness, they can be repaired or retrieved by

shuttle crews, he said.

Late this year, NASA plans to send Spacelab I into orbit on a shuttle, Hawley said. Spacelab I is "a miniature version of Skylab." The lab will remain attached to the shuttle and be brought back to earth to be re-used, he said.

Hawley, a native of Salina, Kan., will be a mission specialist aboard the 12th space shuttle flight, which launches in March of

1984. The mission will be the first flight of the shuttle Discovery.

But Hawley won't be the first member of the family to go into space. His wife, Dr. Sally K. Ride, is also an astronaut. She will be the first American woman to go into orbit. When the space shuttle Challenger launches this May, she'll be a member of the crew.

"We don't get to work together, but we do talk a lot about the program. While some people may talk about Nebraska football over dinner, we talk about main engines," Hawley said, grinning.

A space exhibit opened Thursday night at Mueller Planetarium, located in UNL's Morrill Hall. Hawley was to speak at the anniversary ceremonies, which opened the exhibit.

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Action...

Continued from Page 7

McAllister said the injunction never should have been revoked. Once an injunction is issued, it stays in effect until the full student court meets to rule on the issue, he said.

The second complaint was filed by law student Jamie Chrisman.

Meyer said she was considering filing a complaint against the Reach Party for violating a similar regulation.

McAllister produced a statement signed by Don Lauber, program coordinator for the East Union, attesting to the location of certain Reach posters. A complaint based on the statement might be filed with the Electoral Commission, he said.

Lauber, however, said Reach is complying with all the union's policies and that his statement merely confirms the fact.

Meyer and McAllister said they may file another complaint based on possible misuse of display areas in Henzlik Hall.

The Action members said the series of charges and counter-charges do nothing but hurt student interest in the ASUN campaign.

"All it does is decrease voter turnout when people read about this in the Daily Nebraskan," Meyer said.

"This does not help the student, it does not help anybody," Action party member Michael Ford said.

McAllister said the court hearings, electoral commission meetings and filing of complaints are "very time-consuming."

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