

Book exchange ends, cash refunds available

Students can pick up their cash refunds at the ASUN-Residence Hall Association book exchange Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m., said Roy Baldwin, chairman of the project. Books will no longer be accepted or sold at the exchange, located in the Union conference rooms, he added.

There was some confusion over refunds, Baldwin noted, due to the experimental nature of the exchange. Originally, students were told they could receive cash refunds if their books were sold, he said.

The student activities office later notified Baldwin that refunds would have to be given in checks at their office Feb. 11. Signs were posted with this information outside the exchange, he said.

Wednesday Baldwin explained that he had again arranged for students to receive

cash refunds. Check refunds will be available at the student activities office Feb. 11 for students who aren't notified of this change, he added.

The exchange took in about 2000 books and will be continued next semester, Baldwin said.

Intramurals need cage officials

The intramurals department needs basketball officials.

A special meeting has been scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m. in the University High gym. All interested are urged to attend the meeting or contact Kermit McMurry at the intramurals office in Nebraska Hall.

Hubbard . . .

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sees no reason for his dismissal and plans to fight it in court, if necessary.

The professor said the five charges leveled against him were groundless. One of the charges was that he inquired into the dismissal of a student teacher from a Lincoln junior high school.

Hubbard said he neither defended or condemned the student, but only asked why the young man was removed from his teaching position. He also arranged a meeting between the student and a member of the student affairs staff to inform him of his alternatives.

Another of the reasons was a letter Hubbard circulated among department members questioning the decision making process at departmental meetings.

A third reason was the inclusion of the words "consultant to the president" on letters from Hubbard to colleagues and friends asking financial support for John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo. Hubbard said he was told he shouldn't use the "consultant" title because the letter was written on University stationery and the title might have been taken to mean he

was a consultant to President Joseph Soshnik rather than JFK president Ted Dillow.

Though the letter bore the title in some rough drafts, the letters that were actually sent out did not include the title, Hubbard said. He added that the letters were prepared at his own expense, using no department funds.

Hubbard charged that there was no way for him to challenge the reasons within the department. There is also too little concern for due process, he said. This is what forced him to make his fight public, he added.

"Some of my colleagues indicated they were with me until I decided to publicize the matter," he said. "But, I think the merits of the case should stand whether it is public or not."

A lot of people are with me in spirit, but can't really be with me because they are afraid," Hubbard added.

Hubbard said that the day the story of his case appeared in the press Hayes asked him about scheduling a time for a hearing. But, Hubbard said his attorneys had advised him not to attend a hearing until the actual decision had been made whether he would be rehired.

He said his attorneys are now in the process of

discussing a hearing with members of a special departmental investigating committee.

Hubbard called his a test case. The outcome will determine to some extent how much faculty members can push for change, he speculated. If he is fired, other teachers will have to be more careful not to "rock the boat," he added.

The teacher said he has great hope for the new dean of the Teachers College, Robert L. Egbert, who takes over June 1. There is a good deal of desire for change in the college if the new dean can be effective, he said.

Wednesday Hubbard received a list of classes he is tentatively scheduled to teach next fall. So, he speculated that there is a good chance he will be rehired after all.

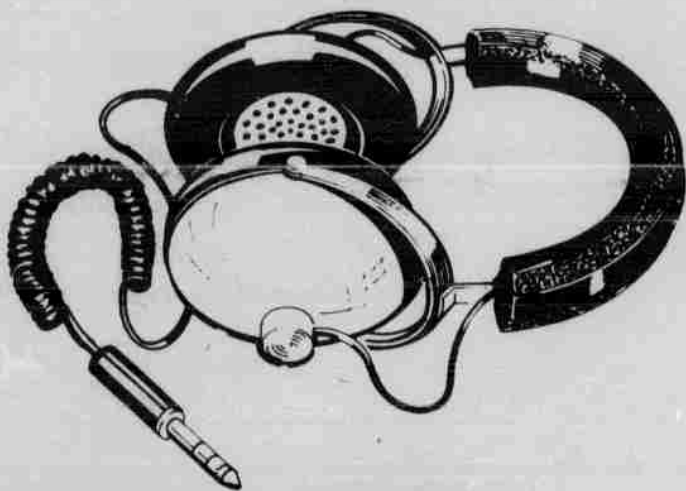
"It looks to me like they know they're beaten," he said.

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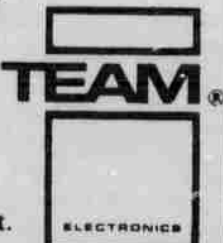
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ASUN backs fees for paper

"If the bill passes there will not be a student newspaper."

Speaking in behalf of a resolution to oppose LB 70, Daily Nebraskan Editor Mick Moriarty told ASUN that an independent student paper was

not now feasible. LB 70, sponsored by State Senator Terry Carpenter, would prohibit financing student newspapers with student fees.

Moriarty said he "would like nothing better" than have

a system developed whereby the paper could operate independent of University financial support.

Sen. Norm Thorson argued that LB 70 would be a "bad precedent" for legislative action towards the University.

The resolution was passed with only three negative votes.

At President Steve Tiwald's suggestion Sen Bruce Wimmer introduced a motion calling for an ASUN committee investigation of the feasibility of "phasing out" Daily Nebraskan fees over an extended period of time. The motion was automatically suspended until next week's meeting.

Student senators also approved a resolution that the ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee oppose LB 400. This bill would require "practicums" in government before students could receive baccalaureate degrees.

Legislative Liaison Committee member Fritz Shoemaker said the bill was an "interesting innovation" but joined the resolution's sponsor, Sen. Ed Eggleston, in calling course requirements an improper area for the Legislature to involve itself in.

ASUN President Steve Tiwald announced vacancies in the Senate posts from Teachers College and Arts & Sciences. The position of Recording Secretary for ASUN is also open along with vacancies on the Union Board and the Recreation Advisory Committee. Applications for all positions are being taken in the ASUN office.

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