

12th Street mall, Oldfather, Union change

Don't depend on habit to make your way around the campus this fall or you may find that not only has your route changed, but so has your destination.

Among the changes that took place over the summer are the closing of 12th Street in front of Avery Lab, the remodeling of the Oldfather lounge, relocation of the programming office and study areas in the Union and changes in tennis court policy.

Dell Busacker, construction engineer, said the temporary drive, which was 12th Street between Avery Lab and Oldfather Hall, was left open as long as possible, but was permanently blocked to traffic

this summer as part of the University master plan.

He said that as soon as the Love Library construction is completed, a turn-around area will be built east of Avery Lab.

The Oldfather lounge remodeling project was intended to ease congestion in the vending machine area, according to Frank Kuhn, Union operations manager.

"No one dreamed there would be so much traffic in Oldfather," he said.

The remodeling included the removal of the curved dividing panel and construction of a straight

counter and moving the doors to the south and north sides, all at a cost of \$4,500, Kuhn said.

New carpet, tables and chairs cost \$5,000, he said.

Al Bennett, Union director and Art Thompson, Union programming director, called a change in study area and programming office space a change for the better.

They said it will increase use of the study area and aid the operations of Union programming by housing the office in one room instead of two.

The programming office moved from Union 128 and Union 237 to Union 115, which was formerly the study lounge.

Rooms 128 and 237 have been converted to study areas and furnished with tables and chairs from the old area and some new furniture.

The space allocated for the ASUN record store also have been converted into a study area. Bennett said these areas would provide for nine additional study tables and 36 additional chairs.

The south half of the record store space has been converted back to its use as a television lounge, which it was before being used as the record store.

A new recreation department policy might cut waiting time at the University tennis courts.

Between 6 and 9 p.m. playing time has been limited to approximately one hour, if anyone is waiting to play.

Supervisors are stationed at the Harper-Schramm-Smith and Cather-Pound courts.

The 18 tennis courts were built a year ago with student fee money, according to Kermit McMurray, assistant director of recreation. He said since students paid for the courts they should have first priority in use.

He said the department has received few compliments regarding the policy, but waiting time has been reduced.



Regents, ASUN move in summer

While most students took a break from the University this summer, the Board of Regents and ASUN continued to ponder University business.

The Board of Regents turned down at their June meeting proposals which would have allowed alcohol on campus and a more liberal coed visitation policy.

The present policy allows six hours of visitation a day between noon and midnight.

The visitation proposal would have allowed eight hours of visitation on weekdays and 12 hours on weekends anytime from noon to 1 a.m. It was defeated 5-2.

The alcohol proposal would have allowed alcohol in living units on an one-year basis, if 85 per cent of the living unit voted for it.

The Regents defeated the original motion 4-2. After the vote, Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler moved to allow beer in living units, but that motion was defeated. The Regents also defeated a proposal to allow alcohol in the Union, Faculty Club, Sheldon Art Gallery and the Nebraska Center.

The Regents' July meeting produced 1974-75 budget guidelines recommending that the Legislature allow a 13 to 14 per cent budget increase.

The Legislature authorized a University budget of \$91.5 million for the current fiscal year, which was an 8.2 per cent increase.

The Regents also adopted a five-point policy on religion and approved a new governing organization for the system-wide Graduate college at the July meeting.

The Board adopted a uniform policy on student fees for the university. The term "student fee" was changed to "University Program and Facilities Fee." The Money will be divided into two funds, one of which will be designated to pay for debt

services, staff salaries, and maintenance of facilities.

An allocations board of students, faculty and staff will recommend disbursements of the other fund, but will need approval from the chancellor and Board of Regents.

This summer the Board also approved Medical Center guidelines for a restricted abortion program which limits to 15 the number of abortions that may be performed each week at the Medical Center in Omaha.

Regent Robert Koeft of Grand Island presented the proposal which prohibits any full-time faculty member from performing abortions outside the University and stating such action could be cause to terminate the person's employment. The motion was passed.

In ASUN developments this summer the ASUN record store closed. Jack Guthrie, student activities business manager, said there was never the possibility of making enough profit when the store's mark-up was only 15 per cent.

Guthrie said that most department stores have a mark-up of about 40 per cent and the so-called discount stores have mark-ups of about 30 to 35 per cent.

Guthrie also said the record store was forced to buy records at a higher price than what other city record stores paid, because of its low volume.

The record store also tried to undersell their competition, while paying more for the records.

A student lawyer program, approved by the ASUN Senate during a summer meeting, will come before the Board of Regents on Friday.

The lawyer program would include "a bonafide attorney who will be held on retainer by ASUN to maintain regular office hours, and at his discretion (this is ethically required) give advice and council to students as well as represent them in court except

that he may not litigate cases against the University of Nebraska or its agents."

The lawyer program, if approved by the Regents, would have \$9,370 in appropriated ASUN funds to pay a part-time lawyer, secretary and office expenses.

The money is part of a budget approved by the ASUN Senate at the summer meeting.

Special issue

This is a special issue of the Daily Nebraskan. It is published to inform students of what happened on the campus during the summer and about what will happen on campus until the Daily Nebraskan resumes its regular publication on Thursday.



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A practical joke, said Ron Wright, assistant director of business and finance, about the sign he discovered after a one-day absence from campus. Wright said the sign referred to his and former business manager Carl Donaldson's desire to all have rolling mounds surround the library addition, instead of level areas which settle and form small lakes. Wright said the mounds when landscaped will be five or six feet high. The sign was removed after a few weeks.