

Senate tables 3 requests for books

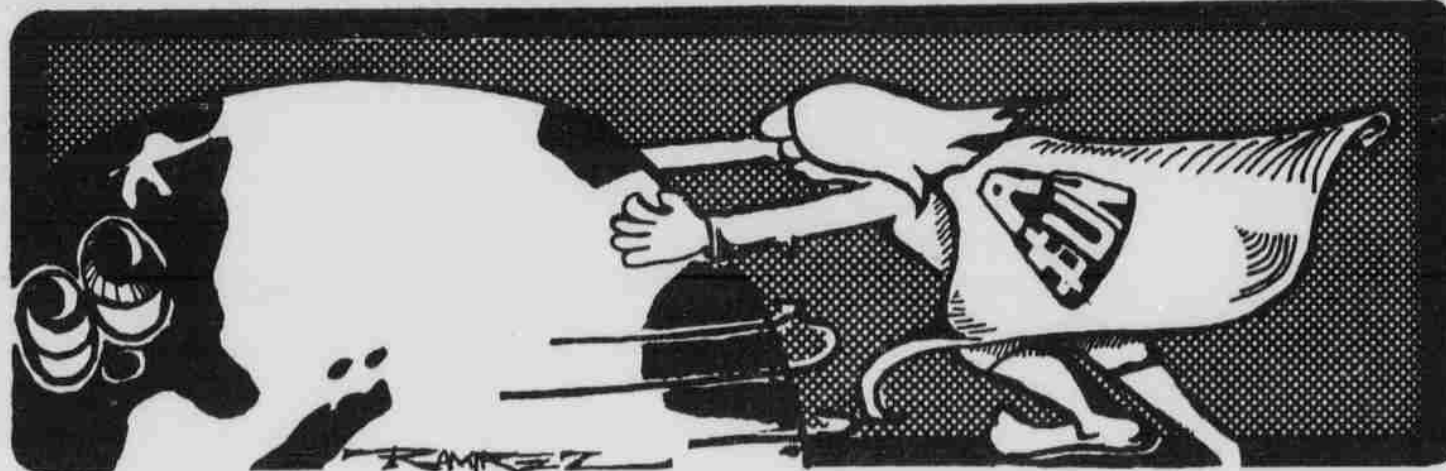
Money makes the world go 'round...but it can't make the ASUN Senate purchase books for student organizations on campus.

After four hours, the Senate voted Wednesday evening to pass all recommendations of the student organization budget except those dealing with publications for student groups.

International House's \$175 request for resource books, the Women's Resource Center's \$325 request for magazines and books and the Afro-American Collegiate Society's (AACS) \$50 request for library materials were tabled until next week.

Sens. Dave Thurber and Brian Waid objected to supplying money for publications which might be supplied through the university library system.

Sen. Larry Hill of the budget committee said his committee had not investigated whether the books and publications could be located through the library or with faculty sponsorship.



Several senators from the budget committee defended the allocations, saying that the books are not available through the library.

ASUN President Ann Henry said Thursday she "assumes that someone from the senate will look into the matter" by next week, and "hopefully it will be Sen. Dave Thurber", since he brought the objection to the senate.

The funding issue will be decided at the senate "retreat" discussion, which will take place off-campus Wednesday.

An additional \$200 was granted to the rowing team after a plea from Judy Visty of the woman's rowing team. The AACS and Hockey club also were awarded more money.

An 11-10 vote prevented the \$650 allocated to the child care center from growing, even though the issue was debated at length, Henry said.

She said the increase was defeated because some of senators pointed out that the day care center had requested an additional \$700 from ASUN last year so it could be licensed. The center has not been able to do so, she said.

The organizations, the amount they requested, and the amounts received are listed below. Tabled items are not included in the total amount granted.

Organization	Amount Requested	Amount Granted
Black United Sisters	\$ 550.00	\$280.00
University Friends of the Arts	1,500.00	500.00
Mortar Board	250.00	0.00
Mexican-American Student Association	1,500.00	300.00
Residence Hall Association	1,000.00	0.00
International House	1,700.00	215.00
Outreach	500.00	425.00
Gay Action Group	903.30	315.00
Student-Y	1,000.00	125.00
Women's Resource Center	902.80	179.80
Geology Club	90.00	30.00
Walk for Development	650.00	0.00
University Women's Action Group	375.00	310.00
Student Veterans Organization	1,824.00	390.00
Hockey Club	800.00	225.00
Undergraduate Psychology	565.00	30.00
Student Bar Association	1,500.00	500.00
International Club	895.00	100.00
Chess Club	700.00	30.00
Afro-American Collegiate Society	1,875.00	625.00
Community Legal Education	500.00	275.00
Young Democrats	117.00	0.00
E-Week	1,420.00	600.00
Child Care	2,145.16	2,675.15
Rowing Team	10,800.00	300.00
Chinese Students	1,380.00	200.00
Masquers	100.00	0.00

Hiram Scott's fate awaits regents' approval

By Steve Arvanette

NU President D.B. Varner Thursday received a copy of a special committee's findings on possible University acquisition of the former Hiram Scott College in Scottsbluff. It appears unlikely, however, NU's Board of Regents will take any action on the report at their meeting today.

Nearly two weeks ago the committee reported a 7-3 split

recommending against University acquisition of the campus. The committee was established by Gov. J.J. Exon at the request of Varner and the regents.

The regents have backed unanimously an administration proposal to take the Scottsbluff site without cost and establish programs in agriculture, rural health and

continuing education.

At the committee's final meeting, Sept. 28 in Grand Island, a motion was adopted stating the University's plan was "not of a scope and significance to warrant the acquisition of the Hiram Scott property."

The majority opinion report said the University's planned programs would be too expensive and could be accomplished through existing institutions of higher education.

It added that some of the programs are being taught already in neighboring colleges which have openings for additional students. Since the Hiram Scott programs would be student oriented, and student enrollment is likely to continue decreasing, the majority recommended adding new programs to existing institutions.

The majority report charged the University with lacking significant commitment to the proposed Hiram Scott programs.

"It is the committee's assessment that many University administrators do not feel that the Hiram Scott acquisition is a sound move," the majority reported.

The majority finding said Scottsbluff is not the most desirable location for westward expansion of the University. The proposed programs would be student oriented rather than directed toward research as is needed in western Nebraska.

The committee majority disputed a University position that future acquisition of two dormitories should be considered at a later date.

"It is the committee's view that these dormitories should not be acquired by the University under any circumstances and that they are basically valueless."

They also rejected a suggestion the University acquire the property and "mothball" it for possible later use. A better course of action, the majority said, would be for improved coordination between the University and the state's other higher education institutions for new programs.

Voting for the majority opinion and against University acquisition where Lincoln accountant Dana Cole; William Colwell, Hays Springs; Wesley Hansen, North Platte; James O'Hanlon, UNL professor of secondary education; Norman Otto, Exon's administrative assistant from Lincoln; Virginia Viereg, Grand Island; and State Sen. Ramey Whitney, Chappell.

The minority opinion was supported by NU Regent Robert Koefoot, Grand Island; John Selzer, Scottsbluff; and State Sen. Frank Lewis, Bellevue.

The minority found western Nebraska in need of improved educational programs and contended Scottsbluff was a good location.

The three minority committee members said they felt it was significant the property was being offered without cost. "There is no way the state can lose on such a proposition," they found, the campus would be "extremely costly to duplicate."

The minority charged some members of the committee with not looking at the benefits of Hiram Scott, but rather voting for the special interests they represented.

"The development of a University program in Scottsbluff would help to unify the state and to provide the services of the University to all parts of the state," the minority said.



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