

daily nebraskan

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NOV 14 8:00 P.M.

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Federal equipment loaned to UNL

About \$350,000 of government surplus equipment was obtained on loan for various UNL departments last year at a cost of \$3,000, according to Richard Bennett, special business services director.

Bennett said last year was a "so-so" year and said UNL received about \$1.5 million of equipment for only transportation costs.

The equipment, from shop tools to lathes valued at \$20,000, is equipment labeled "excessive" by federal departments and given on loan to colleges and universities through National Science Foundation grants, Bennett said.

He said any university department was eligible to obtain equipment through the Federal Excess Property Program if that department had such a grant.

University departments receiving this equipment include physics, mechanical and electrical engineering, geology and horticulture and forestry.

According to Don Fuehring, instrument maker and foreman of the physics machine shop, the shop has obtained on loan a \$2500 bridgeport mill, an \$18,000 vertical lathe and other shop equipment through the federal excess program.

Gerald Smith, acting chairman of the mechanical engineering dept., said his department had obtained items such as tools, power equipment and a mill machine.

Bennett said the horticulture and forestry dept. had obtained pickup trucks through the federal excess program.

He said UNL is allowed to keep the equipment as long as it is used for the purpose of the grant the equipment was requested for.

He said after keeping the equipment for a period of time the government usually "writes off" the equipment and it becomes the university's permanent property.

According to Bennett, the program is necessary for UNL because "many departments just don't have the money for the equipment they can get (through the program)."

Regents...

Continued from Page 1

The board's seven other members apparently disagreed with Koefoot either by voting for Elliott's motion or speaking for further study of the issue.

Regent Robert Raun stressed he was not "dismissing" the special committee's report by supporting further study on possible uses for Hiram Scott.

"The door should not be closed without further exploration," Raun said. He added that he wanted "one long, last look" before completely dropping possible acquisition.

Koefoot countered by saying that when University officials presented the committee with its planned use for Hiram Scott all other ideas had been exhausted.

Several regents pointed out that the committee was unanimous in thinking additional agriculture research programs were needed in western Nebraska.

In other business, the board approved the law firm of Hamilton and German as attorneys for the Legal Aid for Students Office. The appointment would last until June 30, 1974.

Several regents expressed an interest in rotating the job from year to year among younger attorneys.

Regents dropped a request from two Medical Center physicians that their employment status remain at less than full-time, in effect so that they could continue performing abortions from a private clinic.

A federal district court restraining order issued last week forced the regents to keep Drs. Marvin Dietrich and George Orr at their present employment status.

In comments made to "correct the record," UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens made it clear the University has no intention of establishing a second major Omaha campus in the Riverfront Development Project area.

Any plans would be for a four-square-block area rather 14 square blocks as earlier reported, he said. Such a campus would be mainly for continuing education programs.

Program offers U.N. study

UNL students interested in international relations and problems have an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the international scene through a program being offered by another university.

Kent State University, in cooperation with four national organizations, is offering its third Geneva Semester on the U.N. system.

Students in the program will study the workings of the international system, and, according to director Raga S. Elim, the conditions required for the advancement of world stability and peace.

At the same time, Elim said, it helps the student acquire the basics of the French language or to further develop skill in French.

The program offers an opportunity for broad, yet personal, interaction with the world, Elim said.

The Geneva semester begins with a week introductory session divided between Vermont and New York. In Vermont, the student will be introduced to the program at the School for International Training, Elim said.

Students then will visit the United Nations building in New York and leave from there for Geneva, where the student will spend most of the time.

The program's last 15 days, Elim said, will involve travel to different international organizations in Europe, with visits in Vienna, Paris, Brussels, Strasbourg and The Hague.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in good academic standing at any college or university in the United States. There are no requirements as to major. The semester runs from Jan. 23 to May 24, Elim said.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from the Center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242, or call 216-672-7980. Applications deadline is Dec. 3.

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