

Groups receive decreased allocations

While yearly budgets have increased for most UNL organizations, allocations to Black United Sister (BUS) have decreased.

BUS is a campus social group created in 1971 to open lines of communication among black women, according to Annette Hudson, BUS faculty advisor.

ASUN allocated \$280 to BUS in 1973, but in 1974 the Fees Allocation Board cut that sum to \$100, used mostly to cover office expenses, Hudson said.

In a letter to BUS, the board stated it "felt that a speaker program to increase the awareness of Black Arts duplicated other efforts planned for next year." Thus plans for a speaker program were dropped, Hudson said.

She said the board lumped together the requests from all black organizations on campus not realizing that separate allocations were needed for each group.

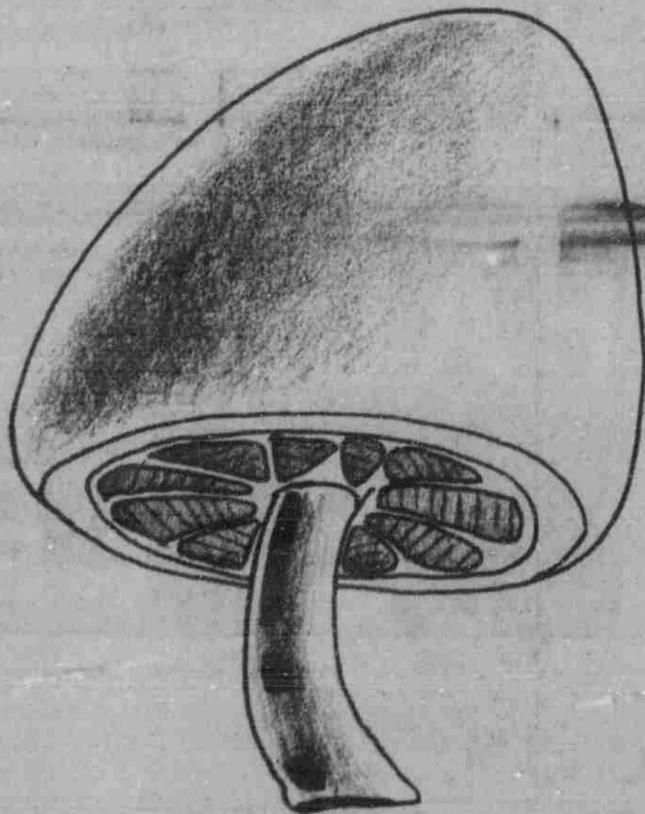
"The board gave each group a lesser amount than it would have had the board considered each group on its own merit," she concluded.

The board also appropriated \$1,100 to the Minority Affairs Culture Program for Black Students and \$1,400 to the Afro-American Collegiate Society. These two groups and BUS work together to sponsor Black History Week, an annual event focusing on black culture, she said.

One important BUS program is Big Sister-Little Sister, Hudson said. Black freshmen women are paired with sophomore, junior or senior class women who help acquaint the freshmen with university life.

"It's a great help to the incoming freshmen," she said.

Another proposed BUS program involves Lincoln's Malone Community Center at 20th and T Streets. Hudson said BUS volunteers become Big Sisters to black girls at the center.



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"The professor took an active part in steps for a Model Ventilation Law, he being the chairman of the committee in charge.

"On the return, several intermediate points were visited at which inspections of heating and ventilating plants were made."

"Twenty-five men gathered in Memorial Hall yesterday morning after convocation to affect a permanent tennis organization. Mr. Harry Ellis, of Beaver City, Nebr., was elected president of the organization. Ellis has won the state tennis championship in doubles for the past two years, playing with Davis, now at Harvard University. Orville Chart was elected secretary and treasurer for the coming year and will accept the names of prospective members at the office of the Daily Nebraskan any afternoon."

"On the campus Thursday the effort of the Innocents to turn out the crowd was equalled by the Frosh effort to show true Cornhusker pep. The meeting was primed and charged by the tolling of the bell on Uni Hall, by the band playing outside and by the splendid personnel of the speakers themselves."

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