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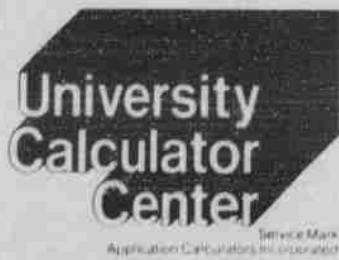
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FAB to receive, give \$5,000 less next year

The UNL Fees Allocation Board (FAB) will have a total of \$180,400 to allocate for student activities and organizations this year, according to Ely Meyerson, dean of student development.

The figure is \$5,000 less than the amount allocated for student organizations this year, Meyerson said.

He said it has been necessary to provide additional Student Fees money to insure the continued operation of certain departments such as the Career Planning and Placement Center, Overseas Opportunity Center and the New Student Program.

Jim Lewis, FAB member, said the board already has had budget requests exceeding \$300,000.

Student Fees generate about \$2.5 million per academic year, Lewis said, but only ten per cent of that amount goes to funding student groups.

The FAB will have to fund student groups with a shrinking dollar, he said.

Lewis and FAB member Don Wesley recommended the board conduct audits of the organizations which were granted funds last year. Wesley said this would tell the FAB how the funds were used.

Lewis said campus clubs should generate their own basic operating expenses.

In other action, the FAB postponed action on the Women's Resource Center and Women's Action Group, pending a hearing before the full board next week.

The board also denied a request from the Innocents and Mortar Board for contingency funds for a dinner next year with the state legislators.

The FAB gave tentative approval of budget requests for Phi Beta Lambda, the National Student Speech and Hearing Association, Engineering Week and the American Guild of Organists.

Bylaw change sought on Pub Board status

A proposal to change a Board of Regents bylaw, which states that the Publications committee (Pub Board) is a "standing committee of CSL," was presented to the council Thursday night.

Kelley Baker, Pub Board chairman, and Neale Copple, director of the UNL School of Journalism, appeared before the council to present the proposal. Both said they felt Pub Board should be an autonomous group and not a standing committee of CSL.

On the recommendation of council member Dave Howlett, CSL called a closed session to discuss the proposal. No final action was taken, according to CSL chairman Lyle Young. Further discussion is planned for the next meeting, he said.

Copple headed a study committee on student publications which recommended the "Guidelines for Student Press" adopted by the Board of Regents in 1972.

Copple said he wanted to "express the feelings of the committee" concerning the status of Pub Board.

The committee report "implied or stated" that an autonomous publications committee should be appointed by a "non-political" body to publish the student papers on each university campus, Copple said.

The regents are the legal publishers of the papers, he said, but they have delegated that responsibility to the Pub Board through the "Guidelines for Student Press." The guidelines are based on the canons of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he said.

If Pub Board was not a standing committee under CSL it would have a "more professional publication management", Copple commented.

Baker added that he felt Pub Board would be willing to report its progress and activities to CSL, although, if the board was made autonomous, it would not be required to report.

Baker also answered questions from CSL members concerning Pub Board's plans and activities.

In other business, CSL heard a report from Student Organizations subcommittee chairman Chris Baade concerning a proposed change in the committee's guidelines for recognition of student organizations.

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