

Charity drive guidelines approved

All University Fund (AUF) presented charity fund-raising procedures for campus organizations to the Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday night.

AUF president April Lowder said the organization had not been "providing service to the campus according to our constitution."

"We want to eliminate frauds and overlaps in fund drives," Lowder said.

The recommended procedures, approved by CSL, provide that "AUF will be the coordinating body for all charitable fund-raising activities of the UNL campus."

Organizations seeking to solicit funds from the total student body must have the permission and approval of AUF, according to the procedures.

Proposals should be submitted in time to allow at least 10 days for AUF processing and will be reviewed by the AUF Event Review Committee. The committee will then make a recommendation for or against approval, which would then be decided by a majority vote of those members at the AUF meeting.

Finally, a Post Activity Accountability Sheet of the activity would be due in the

Student Activities Office within 10 days of the conclusion of the activity. Organizations failing to comply with the procedures would be subject to penalties also outlined in the procedures.

Lowder said "charitable cause" would be interpreted as an activity specifically oriented toward performing benevolent actions for those in need with no expectation of material reward."

In other business, Housing Policy Committee (HPC) chairman Wendy Reitmeier appeared before CSL to discuss HPC relations with the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the Housing office. Reitmeier said her committee "would like some definition of our relationship to Housing and when our opinion should be sought on housing matters."

Discussion turned to HPC and RHA relations. Former RHA president Tim Evensen said he saw HPC as "another step in any process for residence hall policy changes."

CSL member Jeanette Masek said "if HPC were eliminated and a need arose for an in-depth study of housing which CSL felt they could not handle, a special task force could be appointed."

Reitmeier stated, however, that "a special committee appointed only in crisis situations would not function as well as HPC. There should be a group which is up on housing matters and prepared to study a situation without having to investigate background," she said.

A motion by Dan Steller that HPC be abolished in favor of special task forces was defeated when council members split 6-6 and chairman Lyle Young voted to "continue HPC, at least until next fall when we can reconsider its plans and responsibilities."

CSL voted to forward a letter to Kelley Baker, chairman of Publications Board, requesting response and clarification of "several questions regarding the Daily Nebraskan and its operation."

CSL also supported a suggestion by Campus Police Chief Gale Gade to Ron Wright, UNL business manager, recommending purchase of Rhino Immobilizers. The immobilizers, which would prevent a car from being moved, would be placed on "vehicles which have unpaid tickets against them," Gade said, "not on those in tow-away zones or blocking driveways."

Alcohol Fellows will specialize

By Lori Demo

UNL's Alcohol Specialty Program has existed since 1972, but its director says an evaluation of the program will not be possible until the first students are graduated next year.

"The proof of the pudding is how good the people are when they come out," said its director P. Clayton Rivers. The program was the first of its kind in the country.

Rivers said five students, called Alcohol Fellows, are participating in the program. Next year six students will participate.

He said the goal of the program is to provide a doctoral-level clinical psychologist with comprehensive specialty training in alcoholism and alcohol abuse and in related family,

employment and community problems.

Alcohol Fellows must become involved in the community in helping people solve their problems, he said.

"That's the way we think we should train students in the real problems," he said. "We don't believe in booking it so much."

The importance of the program lies in the need to train more Ph.D.s. in the alcohol field, he said.

"We have people in this area right now without Ph.D.s. who are good people, dedicated people, warm people," he said. "But we need someone to evaluate the programs they are carrying out."

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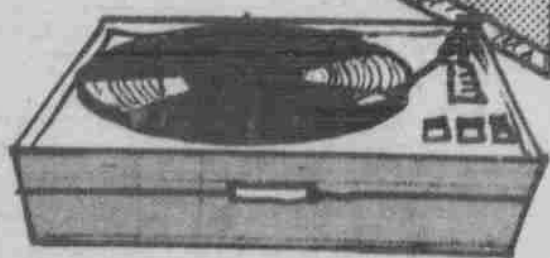
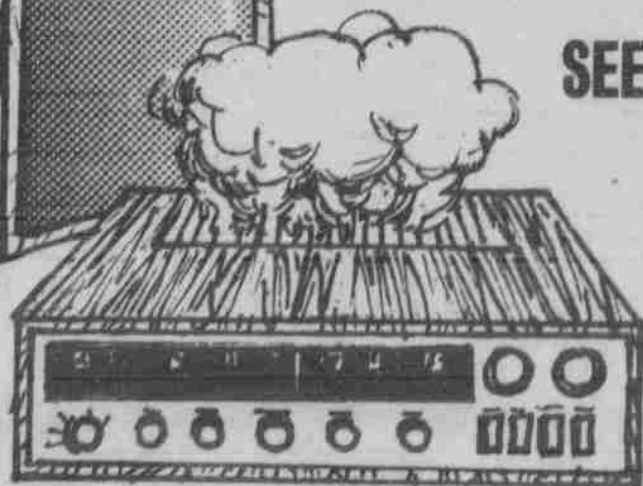


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