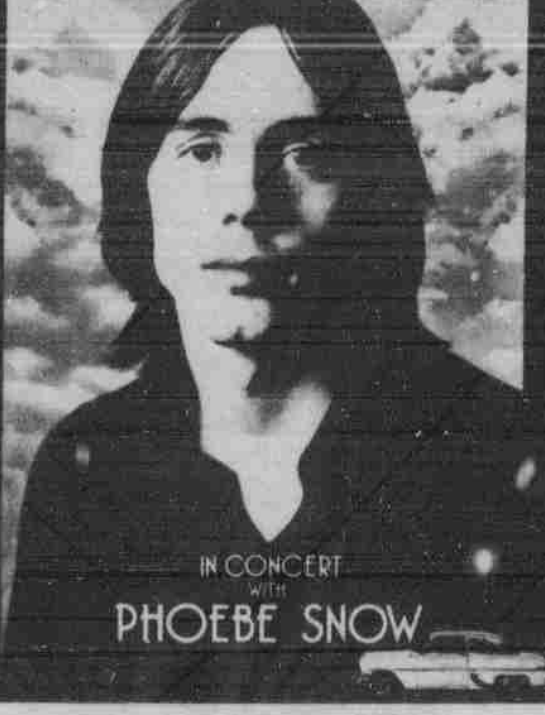



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FAB hears allocation appeals

In their final meeting of the year Thursday, the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) heard final allocation appeals and made recommendations for by-laws and criteria for next year's board.

Three student organizations appealed the final allocations of the FAB. The University Child Care Project received an additional \$300 and the Rugby Club was given \$45 more for a tournament fee and for organizational dues.

The UNL Weightlifting Club, which had received \$415 for the purchase of weightlifting equipment, had provisions for its allocation changed so it would be able to use the money for supervision while using UNL Athletic Dept. equipment.

Also, the Student Veterans Organization, which had not made a budget application, applied and received \$300 for a veteran's booklet and for a conference next year.

The Student Volunteer Service (SVS) applied for funds from this year's contingency fund to repair one of its vans. Jim Lewis, FAB member, said the request was denied because the SVS receives the rest of its financing from other funds.

A subcommittee was formed to carry on the activities of the FAB during the summer, with the exception of allocating funds.

Other recommendations dealt with criteria for allocations and the selection of FAB members.

Law bans single-sex clubs

Honoraries' future uncertain

By Randy Wright

The future of single-sex organizations on federally financed university campuses is uncertain, but the UNL organizations, including Mortar Board and Innocents, are exploring their options, according to organization spokesmen.

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honor society, and Innocents is a senior men's honor society.

Uncertain future

Their future stems from uncertain guidelines under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which require institutions receiving federal money to stop membership discrimination on the basis of sex.

The guidelines are presently in the White House awaiting President Ford's signature, Campbell said. After Ford's expected signature, Congress will have 45 days to accept or reject them, he said.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare will then give universities time to put the guidelines in effect on their campuses, she said.

The guidelines state three alternatives for the organizations, according to Kathy Campbell, second vice president of National Mortar Board and Hal Smith, Innocents adviser.

Change only by vote

They may vote to let members of the opposite sex into their organizations, they may choose to ignore the guidelines by cutting off support and recognition from the university, or they may merge with a similar organization of the opposite sex.

Campbell said since Mortar Board is a national

organization, a change in its constitution, necessary if the guidelines are to be met, can only be accomplished by a vote of all the chapters. The next scheduled meeting of the organization is not until 1976, so it is possible that a special convention will have to be called, or a ballot conducted by mail, Campbell said.

Title IX guidelines do not dictate that the organization must change its purpose in order to comply, Campbell said. If Mortar Board decides to admit male members, its general goal to support women on campuses would not change. It would be unlikely, she added, that many males would want to join.

Male admissions

Campbell said if she had to guess at the outcome, Mortar Board would be more likely to admit men to the society than to sacrifice university recognition or to merge with a men's society.

Smith, the faculty adviser for Innocents, has told the officers they should plan to meet with Mortar Board to "discuss the guidelines as they affect the two groups." He said no plans for such a meeting have been made.

A merging of the two groups would be difficult, Campbell said, because Innocents is not a national organization.

Jayne Anderson, on the national committee of Mortar Board, said since the society is incorporated, no one chapter can act on its own.

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