

CSL reviews emergency fees

By Liz Crumley

Emergency services are looked on by the UNL Health Center as an auxiliary service, Gary Martin, Health Center administrator, told CSL members Thursday.

This is the reason for the \$7 emergency service charge, Martin said. This fee is charged for all students requiring the services of a physician after center hours.

Student fees are used to underwrite the cost of center services, Martin said. The center also believes the user should pay for a portion of the cost, he added.

Carolyn Grice, CSL member, said she thought the concerns over the fees could be alleviated partially by the reopening of the night clinic.

According to Ken Hubble, Health Center director, a night clinic open from 5 to 10 p.m. existed from the 1973 fall semester through the 1975 spring semester. This was at no extra cost to the student, he added.

Grice raised the possibility of "siphoning" physicians so more would be available for a night clinic.

However, he said if the night clinic was reopened, student fees probably would have to increase. The cost of the night clinic includes not only the cost of the physician,

but also the cost of a lab technician, medical records secretary, pharmacist and receptionist.

Hubble said it would cost approximately \$60,000 per year to run the night clinic.

Dennis Synder, CSL member, said he thought opinions should be sought as to whether students would be willing to pay \$1.50 to \$1.75 more in student fees for the night clinic.

A question was also raised about the lack of communication between the Health Center and ASUN. According to Hubble, the \$7 charge was determined by the center's student advisory board. He added that three ASUN senators were allowed to be a part of an interviewing board for applicants to that advisory board.

However, he said, even though ASUN was notified of this, they chose not to sent representatives.

CSL also tabled discussion of a proposal until their next meeting which would change part of the CSL appeals procedure.

Lyle Young, CSL chairman, said he would talk to Jim Pittenger and Bob Devaney about appearing at the next CSL meeting to talk about UNL football ticket policies.

RHA special committee

Probe planned on housing policy

The Special Issues committee of the RHA (Residential Housing Association) plans to investigate UNL alcohol and residential hall visitation policies, according to committee chairman Ray Walden's report at Thursday's RHA meeting.

Walden suggested that residence hall members invite NU Board of Regents members to dinner in resident halls.

"As well as being a good chance for informal lobbying, the regents will get a taste of local life," Walden said.

According to a survey of RHA members, the association's primary goal this year is "to continually work to initiate and coordinate efforts to upgrade the living environment of the residence halls."

Another goal, according to the survey, is to work towards establishing legal rights for students in residence

halls. This goal includes advocating an alcohol policy that permits students of legal age to drink on campus, according to Walden.

Judie Siminop, chairman of the Food and Housing committee, said the committee hopes to work with Food Service to get student input.

Food Service held a pudding-tasting session last week at which student volunteers could voice their opinions, Siminop said.

Chairman of the Communications committee Chelli Perella, said the committee hopes to improve communication between residence hall governments.

RHA will meet Thursday October 23 and will vote on a social chairperson and a new vice president.

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