

Photo by Terry Gansbom

Chicagoan Richard Rush's model of the front entrance to the Health Science Gallery which may be built in Morrill Hall.

# Health gallery plan takes form

By Larry Lutz

Plans for a new \$400,000 health science gallery at the University of Nebraska State Museum are "finally getting off the ground," said Allan Griesemer, a member of the gallery's planning committee.

Griesemer, also a curator for museum educational services, said the gallery idea is not new, because the museum has had a small health science gallery since 1952.

Although the committee was formed two years ago and a model of the gallery was requested several months later, Griesemer said, it was just presented to the committee Jan. 9.

The NU Board of Regents passed a resolution approving the model at its meeting Jan. 10.

The gallery, designed by Chicagoan Richard Rush, will have 3,000 square feet of exhibit space, which will include and expand the old gallery's exhibits in the basement of Morrill Hall. The old gallery contains Ceres, the transparent woman and a small display on human reproduction.

The new gallery's size and design will make it the country's most modern health gallery, Griesemer said.

"This gallery will use slides, models and other media to show man in his relationship to his environment," he said. "The theme of the gallery will be man's adaptation to his environment and will show that man's ability to adapt is directly related to him being healthy."

The gallery's objective is to educate people of all ages on the importance of good health, he said, and added that "even health experts could learn something."

A classroom in the gallery will seat 90 and be used by UNL classes and other large groups.

The gallery will be unique, Griesemer said, because it will feature testing areas with taped questions and answers for visitors to determine how much they have learned.

"This will enable us to gauge how effective the gallery is," he said. "It will be flexible enough so we can change any areas we feel are weak and ineffective."

Volunteers from the Nebraska Medical Association Women's auxiliary are raising money for the expected \$400,000 cost of the gallery.

Mrs. O. R. Hayes, co-chairman of the auxiliary project, said no tax money would be used since all funds will be donated.

She said she expects the project to be completed in about three years and added that construction will not begin until the \$400,000 has been raised.

## ASUN rejects CAC location study

By George Miller

The ASUN Senate Wednesday night rejected a resolution by Sen. Scott Cook which would order the Senate's Executive Committee to prepare and conduct a feasibility study on alternative locations and contents to the Campus Assistance Center (CAC).

Cook said the Senate's only objection to CAC when it debated it last semester was in the amount of student input that went into the decision of where to put the center.

The NU Board of Regents voted at their December meeting to table building of the center indefinitely.

Senator Bob Simonsen said that it was in nobody's interest except Union Director Al Bennett's to have ASUN do the feasibility study. He said such a study should be done by the administration. He said he didn't see why the Senate should spend its time doing something the administration should have done in the first place.

Sen. Frank Thompson said CAC was not killed, it was tabled by the regents. He said it was not ASUN's responsibility to conduct the study because they did not kill the center.

The Senate also unanimously passed a resolution requesting that one or more representatives of the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) appear before the Senate to explain proposals for its budget and to get suggestions from the Senate for its budget.

Cook, who introduced the resolution, said it was designed to bring FAB under more Senate control. He said Ken Bader, vice-chancellor for student affairs, to whose office the request would be made, had told him that he would look favorably on such a request.

The Senate had to wait 45 minutes before it could vote on business due to difficulty of obtaining a quorum. Only 23 senators attended the meeting. Twenty-four were needed to reach the quorum which equals two-thirds of the total number of senate seats, which is 35.

Senators Fritz Stehlik and Jeff Searcy then called for a ruling by First Vice-President Mary Jenkins on whether a quorum consisted of two-thirds of all Senate seats or only those currently filled.

Currently, there are vacancies in eight seats, with 27 seats filled.

Jenkins then ruled in favor of Stehlik and Searcy, making a quorum of 18 senators to conduct business.

## bill board Proposal requires election in Class V school districts

A bill requiring election of Class V school district board members-at-large will be heard Friday before Nebraska Legislature's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. Omaha is the only Class V school district in the state. Under current statute, board members are elected by district.

The bill, LB709, is sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol. He said he introduced the bill, a perennial legislative issue, because it is not an emotional subject to him. The Legislature has usurped Omaha citizens' right to determine local elections for themselves, Nichol said, and they want at-large elections.

Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers opposes the bill. He argued that the State Supreme Court has decided that the Legislature has the right to determine election procedures, which it has for years. He cited District 66 (West Omaha) as a district which, by state law, elects board members by district caucus.

Chambers said he will ask Nichol at the hearing pertinent Omaha education questions including segregation, quality, training of personnel and curriculum.

"If he can answer those questions satisfactorily," Chambers said, "it will show we just differ philosophical-

ly. If he can't answer them, it will show he is being used."

### Legislative Hearings

Committees, Statehouse hearing room assignments, bills to be heard Friday and their sponsors are as follows. Hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

- Agriculture and Environment, Room 2230, 1:30 p.m.
- LB715 (Dickinson) Relating to natural resources; to allow directors to receive certain compensation.
- LB721 (Stull) Relating to brands and marks; increase fees and change provisions relating to expired brands.
- LB722 (Rumery) Relating to bee husbandry; change the entry requirements applicable to bees on comb.
- Constitutional Revision and Recreation, Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414, 1:30 p.m.
- LB666 (Ed. Comm.) Changes the provision relating to appropriation of public funds to schools.
- Government, Military and Veterans Affairs, Room 2102, 1:30 p.m.
- LB698 (Fowler) Requires that polling places and voting booths be constructed to provide free access for physically handicapped.
- LB699 (Hasebroock) Expands the duties of the Office of Attorney General.
- LB705 (Koch) Changes the membership and duties of the State Personnel Board.
- LB709 (Nichol) Election at-large for Class V School Districts.
- Miscellaneous Subjects, Room 1019
- LB670 (Kelly) Allows four individuals to be appointed to the Nebraska Hall of Fame in 1976.
- LB732 (Fitzgerald) Relating to advertising; provide that foreign products offered for sale shall be advertised as such.

## Cloth test causes third false alarm

A false fire alarm gave students in the Home Economics Bldg. on East Campus a break during their 3 p.m. classes Tuesday.

John Woodward, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, said this was the third false alarm in the building this school year.

The false alarm was triggered by students doing fabrics flammability tests in a textiles, clothing and design lab Woodward said. The heat of 25 alcohol lamps caused the temperature of the room to rise, setting off the sensitive heat detecting equipment, he said.

From now on, only a few students at a time will conduct flammability tests, he added.

Although these alarms are an inconvenience, Woodward said, the alarm system will not be adjusted.

"These alarms prove the system is functioning properly," he said. "We'll just have to learn to live with it."

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