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**FAB finances total UPC request**

Fees Allocation Board (FAB) Thursday night continued its spring allocation process by hearing subcommittee recommendations.

Tentative allocations made for the following groups are:

NU Public Interest Research Group	\$1,800
Union Program Council (UPC)	59,741
Student Bar Association	2,200
Daily Nebraskan	37,500
Chinese Student Association	700
Omicron Delta Epsilon	75

Recommendations for International Club were postponed until the board's next meeting.

UPC received its entire budget request. Jim Lewis, faculty board member, suggested that the board "provide them (UPC) with a lot of money to work with. They've got to have money to make money."

The board recommend no financing for the Student Bar Association placement service.

**Their problem**

According to Lewis, placement centers in nine of 10 regional law schools are financed by the law schools' budget. Skip Walters, FAB faculty member, added that the law of supply and demand is a common problem.

"If the law field is overcrowded," he said, "that's their problem, not ours."

The board also recommended no financing for the association's day care center used by law students' children.

FAB discussed the Daily Nebraskan's budget request at a meeting Wednesday but made its tentative allocation Thursday.

Walters recommended that the board pay for 50 per cent of the Daily Nebraskan's publishing costs next year, but offered an alternative recommendation allocating a specific amount, \$34,280.

**Running the newspaper**

"I want to encourage FAB to tend away from trying to run the newspaper," Walters said, "and would like to see

the board act on the first recommendation."

The board voted for the first recommendation and added a ceiling of \$37,500.

Doug Smith, FAB student-at-large, questioned allocating funds for increasing Daily Nebraskan Business Manager Jerri Hausler's salary by 10 per cent.

Hausler told the board that she has assumed additional responsibilities at the newspaper and that if her salary was not raised by 10 per cent, she would resign.

The board will be meeting Wednesday to hear complaints by the Gay Action Group about receiving no allocation from the board. Final allocations will be made Thursday.

**Centennial...**

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Smith agreed that Centennial offers an alternative from traditional teaching methods, and said, "I wish more of our (business) students would take the opportunity to enroll in Centennial College."

Larsen added that the program "offers opportunities to provide courses and experiences which would not be allowed in the traditional departments."

On the request of the Council on Student Life, Potter and Ned Hedges, assistant vice chancellor of academic affairs, discussed the Centennial program at the council's Thursday meeting.

A four-member Centennial evaluation team, appointed by Breckenridge, will observe the program's performance first-hand April 21 through 23, Potter said.

Evaluators will meet with UNL administrators to discuss the program on completion of a tour of Centennial, he added.

The evaluation team includes Centennial student Nancy Mastalir, a junior art major from Lincoln; former Centennial student Jim Schaffer, a 1971 UNL graduate; UNL Associate Prof. of zoology Gary Hergenrader, and University of Illinois (U of I) faculty member Paul Hoover.

Hoover is director of U of I's Unit One Program, which is similar to Centennial, Potter said.

Potter is preparing a self-evaluation of the program to distribute to evaluators April 12.

Students enrolled in the program are required to take six credit hours a semester in Centennial. The requirement is fulfilled by participation in one or more projects, proposed by students and faculty members.

Potter said experimental education programs are not unique. Many Midwest colleges have programs similar to Centennial, he added.

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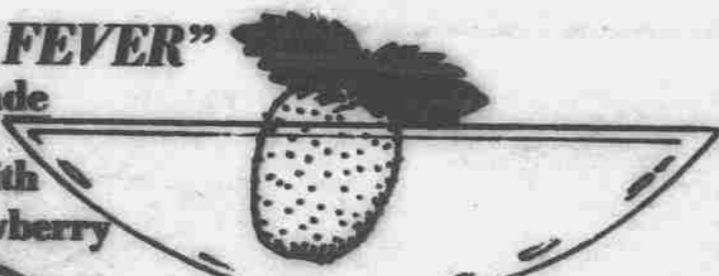
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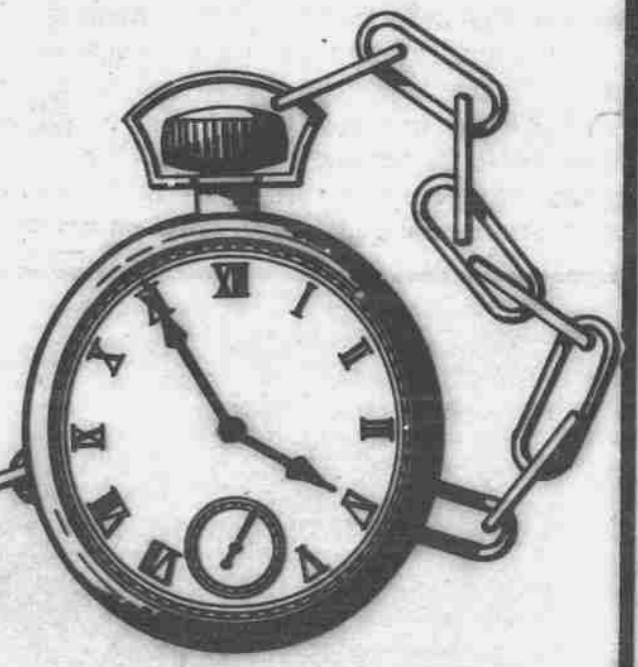
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