

ASUN . . .

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"While FAB offers everybody a chance to be heard before money is allocated," Cook said, "it offers no recourse. There is nothing you can do after the money is allocated."

Former FAB chairman Don Wesely agreed that ASUN would be more politically accountable than FAB and said he favors the bill.

"I think the better choice with allocating student fees should lie with this body (ASUN)," Wesely said. "You have an accountability here that is not present with FAB." Sen. Jane Matzke said she feared a transition from FAB to ASUN would create awkwardness.

"How do we know we won't muddle it up worse than FAB," she asked.

Johnson said the bill, if approved, could be delayed by both the Faculty Senate and the chancellor. He said he had been assured by the Faculty Senate that it would not delay the bill, but he did not know what the chancellor would do.

"I would rather not discuss what the chancellor said," he said. "He will have his chance to make recommendations."

"We feel that it (the bill) is going to be an improvement over the present allocation process."

ASUN Vice President Charlie Fellingham closed debate for the night and urged the senate to talk to their constituents about the bill this week.

"We have a week to go back to the students," he said. "And then let's come back next week and have a hearty debate."

In other ASUN business, the senate approved by a vote of 23-3 a constitution for the College of Business Administration Advisory Board.

Having roommates can pay off

How would you like to be paid for having roommates?

The Lancaster Office of Mental Retardation offers such a deal if you agree to live with and supervise two or three mentally retarded persons.

Most apartment supervisors are college students, according to Scott Christopher, program coordinator of the residential division of the Lancaster Office.

The supervisor shares food and apartment costs with the Lancaster Office clients. Supervisors are permitted to have a job or go to school.

Christopher said there now are openings for more apartment supervisors. The salary currently is \$3.50 an hour, but Christopher promised it would raise to \$4 an hour within six weeks.

Supervisors are expected to spend 10 hours with each client. This time is to teach them such things as cooking and how to manage their finances, Christopher said.

The clients come from one of the two adult group homes for the mentally retarded in Lincoln. They do not need constant supervision and either have a job or work in one of Lancaster's office workshops, Christopher said.

He noted "there's no special requirements" for supervisors but added that "the type of person you are" is the most important factor.

Christopher said he has trained interested people who have no psychology experience. Claiming an applicant's field of interest makes no difference, he said. "We've even had some art students."

He said there are evening training sessions to teach prospective supervisors how to write behavior objectives and to discuss the goals they will be trying to help their clients reach.

He added that he meets with each supervisor every two weeks and that objectives are established at meetings every three months.

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Proposed NU roles to be discussed

Students and other interested taxpayers will have a chance Friday to air opinions on directions the University of Nebraska system should move in the future.

The Academic Affairs Subcommittee of the NU Board of Regents will conduct a public meeting at 3 p.m. in Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege St. to hear discussion on a proposed draft outlining the role and mission of NU.

NU Vice President for Governmental Relations William Swanson said the Nebraska Legislature requested statements from Nebraska public institutes of higher education about the institutions' future roles and purposes.

After public discussion of the proposed draft, the regents will meet to prepare a final draft which will be submitted to the Legislature, Swanson said.

The proposed draft was prepared by the regents after hearing a report from the University Mission Task Force appointed last May by NU President Ronald Roskens.

Task force members included faculty members, students and deans from UNL, UNO, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the general public.

Agriculture College Dean and task force member Ted Hartung said Roskens made the appointments on the recommendations of each campus chancellor. Hartung said UNL Chancellor Roy Young recommended UNL task force members come from the Academic Planning Committee.

He said the task force met in general session and then broke into smaller groups to study educational programs, research, scholarship, extension and public service work. All members had input on the question of student and faculty composition, Hartung said.

Hartung said the task force studied documents dealing with legislative action and appropriations while preparing its report to the regents.



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