

ASUN fees board proposal worries major users

By Anne Carothers

Major fee users Thursday said they are worried about ASUN's past record in handling student fees and the ability of a fees board appointed by ASUN to be objective.

Spokesmen for the fee users are hesitating with their seals of approval on ASUN's fee allocation proposal.

ASUN Senate Bill No. 7, proposed Wednesday night, calls for an allocations board made up of faculty selected by the Chancellor and students appointed by ASUN and the Council on Student Life (CSL), with students being in the majority. The allocations board would replace FAB.

"The proposal is not so much to abolish FAB as to give ASUN greater control. They felt they needed power to allocate funds, they must have felt left out," said Nate Eckloff, FAB chairman.

"This thing kind of aggravates me because I think the board (FAB) has been responsible and ASUN has had a chance to interview us. I think we've been very apolitical. I hope ASUN has a sound base for the changes," Eckloff said.

He added that he thought the allocations board could be fair in allocating funds to ASUN and that the check on their power would be in final approval of the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs.

More information needed

Shari Patrick, president of Union Program Council (UPC) and last year's secretary for FAB, said she is waiting for more basic information on the structure of the allocations board before she supports the proposals.

"I'm not sure that making fee allocation more political will make it more responsive. I'm not sure how it can be responsive. Are students supposed to vote against their senator if their group doesn't get the money it wants? I'm waiting for more information," she said.

Patrick said she did not think FAB was "as tough as they could have been."

"I think FAB tried so hard to be fair that they just over-allocated," she added.

Patrick said her main concern would be that the allocations board might misuse funds. "Hopefully there is

enough student awareness that they won't," she said.

Dave Roehr, chairman of the Nebraska Union Advisory Board said he favors the idea of the allocations board although the Union is not directly affected by fees allocation since it gets its money from the B fund of student fees. All fee allocations for student organizations come from the A fund of student fees.

ASUN credibility

Roehr said he thought the allocations board would give credibility to ASUN.

"This thing will be incentive to get the type of people into ASUN to get a good job," Roehr said.

Jimmi Smith, director of Multi-Cultural affairs said

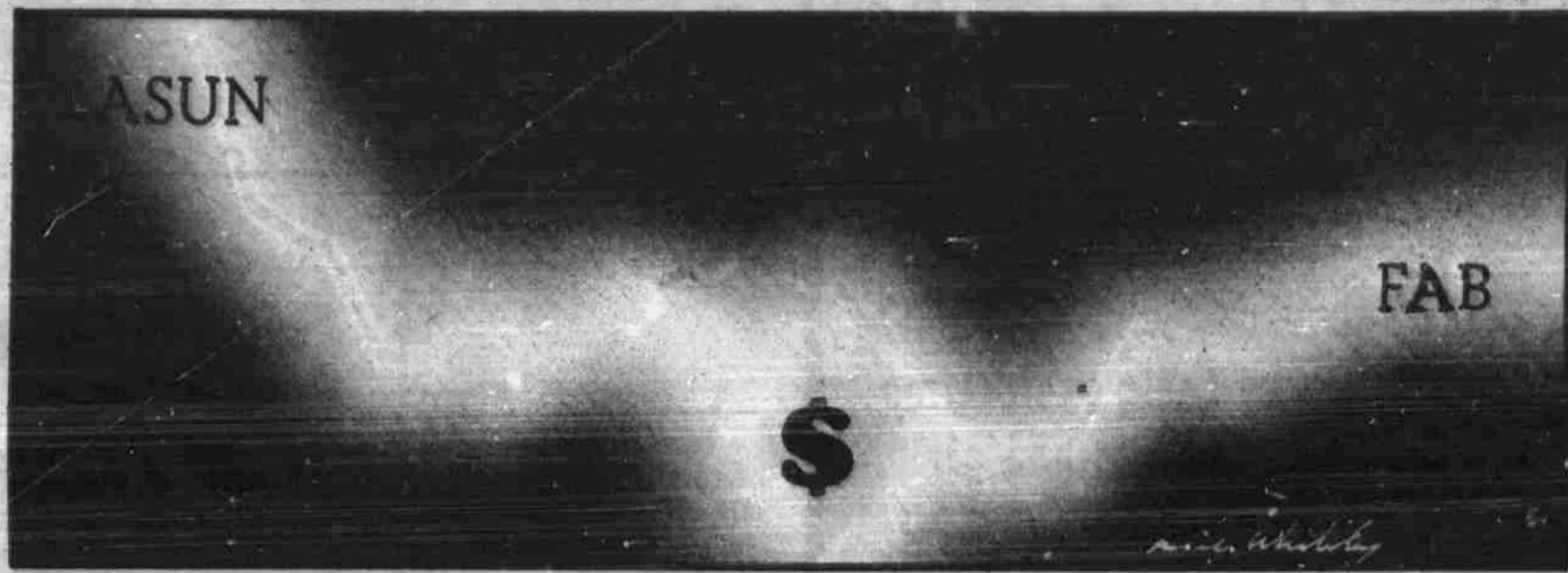
minority students have had problems getting enough money from FAB and from ASUN when it was in control of fees allocation.

From a historical perspective, Smith said, minority student organizations have had the problem of students rather than faculty, or administrators being more insensitive to the needs of minority student organizations.

Annette Hudson, counselor for Multi-Cultural Affairs and a consultant for FAB last year, said she thought FAB may be more objective than ASUN.

However, there is nothing apolitical about allocating funds, she said.

See related story p. 6



daily nebraskan

friday, september 2, 1977 vol. 101 no. 5 lincoln, nebraska

Out-of-state businesses draining brains from CBA

By Scott Whitcomb

The College of Business Administration (CBA) is experiencing a "brain drain", according to CBA's interim dean.

Gary Schwendiman said one of his current concerns is that many CBA students, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, are being recruited by out-of-state firms and are leaving the state upon graduation.

Schwendiman replaced Ron Smith who left UNL July 1, 1977, to become dean of CBA at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"Many of the students, I believe, are simply not aware of some of the opportunities in Nebraska," Schwendiman said.

He said CBA will try to make every effort to encourage these bright, well-educated men and women to remain as contributors to Nebraska's good life.

Tax dollars

"State tax dollars have paid in part for their education and I believe Nebraska businesses should have a first opportunity to have them."

He said that in order to do this, policies of cooperation and collaboration must be strengthened with the business community during the coming year.

Schwendiman said one of the primary goals in the next

year will be to "maintain the forward momentum of the college in working with the business community. I feel very strongly that a cooperative partnership between business leaders and the college will be of great benefit to both parties."

Schwendiman said good relations between the business world and the university are important because "the business world is really our laboratory."

The college is establishing a center for study of the American business system, Schwendiman said. The purpose of the center is to increase understanding of our economic system and the mutual responsibilities within it, he said.

Coordinate research

He also said the center will coordinate research projects on topics related to the performance of the system, such as the effects of government regulation, the impact of agricultural programs on other businesses, and other special studies of importance to Nebraskans.

Also included in the study will be expansion of special courses in economics for high school teachers and interested citizens, an executive-in-residence program to bring business leaders to campus, a summer intern program to place faculty members in businesses and an endowed rotating research professorship.

University interest in the business community also is a national concern, according to a recent survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates Inc.

The survey of 750 university presidents, deans, faculty members and trustees, found that the schools are welcoming business leaders to governing boards and faculties and prefer corporate aid to government funds.

Healthy relationship

UNL Chancellor Roy Young said he thinks there "is a good, healthy relationship between NU and the business community."

He said people have become more affluent since the 1960's and there is a more receptive feeling of having businesses in universities. He said businesses have been supportive of scholarships because "they want the best quality student available."

The Harris survey indicated that many university administrators would like corporate personnel to counsel and advise administrators.

Schwendiman said, "No one has all the skills they need, so it is helpful to have associations with business leaders to help advise."

However, some business leaders, do not have the skills to run a university," he said.

Child care project feeling pinch from loss of fees

By Anne Carothers

Losing student fees support this year has not closed the University Child Care Project, but it has forced participating parents to pay more for the service.

In some cases, parents have been forced to withdraw from the program, according to Mary Jo Ryan, project director.

Without the \$16,000 that the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) originally appropriated for it, the child care project has had to raise parents' fees from \$70 to \$110 a month.

Other parent-students from a waiting list filled the empty spots, she said.

The nine-year-old child care project

serves between 200 and 250 students, Ryan said. This figure includes 100 volunteers and 40 to 50 work-study students who use the child care project to gain experience toward future professions, she added.

"FAB's allocation was critical, but it was not our only source of income," Ryan said.

The child care project is a \$130,000 operation that receives federal funds from the Health, Education and Welfare dept. and the Dept. of Agriculture, as well as money from the College Work-Study Program and church funds.

"I don't feel that FAB didn't make an allocation for us. They made an allocation. That allocation was not accepted by the regents. I feel badly that the regents didn't have enough information about our program," Ryan said.

Speaking of the University-wide Task Force to Study Fees, Ryan said, "I feel really good about this kind of move. I think once they realize the kinds of things we are doing here, the picture will look brighter for the University Child Care Project."

Child care project members do not anticipate problems with student fees support for next year, Ryan said.

"I anticipate we will be funded in some way they (the task force) recommend," Ryan said.

Ryan said if next year's FAB allocation is lower than this year's, the child care project probably could not operate.

The money from student fees this year would have gone to three different areas at the child care project: operational costs such as equipment and supplies, part of Ryan's salary as director and 15 per cent of the salary paid to work-study students.

Ryan said she makes \$10,500 as director, which is \$6000 less than a comparable community child care position. Work-study students are paid an average of \$1000 per academic year, she added.

Space and the cost of utilities is donated by United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE), Commonplace, Ryan explained.

The University Child Care Project consists of three projects. They are: the Infant Care Center located at 20th and D streets, the Child Care Center at 333 N. 14th and the Summer Day Camp at 1309 R St.



Photo by Tim Ford

Why is Jan Setozen so sad? Perhaps because the University Child Care Project has been cut in Student Fees, causing parents to pay more. And that's not kid's stuff.

inside friday

- GLC works for you and me: An ASUN committee goes to Washington, D.C. p. 5
- No breaker, breaker: C.B. hosts the National Bluegrass Championships this weekend p. 6
- Bond-age on the screen: A new reviewer looks over "The Spy Who Loves Me" p. 8