

ASUN's control of fees process will be debated

The amount of control ASUN is to have over its proposed new fees allocation process will be debated informally Sunday by ASUN.

ASUN Wednesday was presented an alternative fees proposal by a group of senators led by Bill Skoneki. Earlier this year the senate's budget and fees committee presented its tentative proposal. The two differ substantially in their membership requirements.

The budget and fees committee proposed in October that the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) replacement be comprised of up to nine senators and one non-voting faculty member.

Provisions have been included for an appointment process should there not be nine senators wishing to serve on the board, but ASUN must have a majority on the board. All appointments would be handled through ASUN's appointments committee.

Brogan said ASUN senators would be directly accountable to students through the election and therefore would be more responsive to student wishes.

Skoneki said his alternative proposal would get larger student support on the committee.

"What if there is someone who is really great at allocating fees, but can't do anything else?" he asked. "If ASUN is going to make the final decision anyway, there is no reason for ASUN to control the board."

ASUN would have the power to approve or disapprove any fee allocation under both proposals.

In the proposal he submitted to the senate Wednesday night, Skoneki called for a 14-member fees allocation committee. Three members would be non-voting faculty

advisers.

Only three of the remaining 11 members would be senators. Four would be selected at-large in a general election and four would be chosen to represent the four major fees users.

CSL weighs changing age of students required to live in university housing

By Brenda Moskovits

The Council on Student Life (CSL) was admonished Thursday night to consider what is "educationally beneficial" when submitting a proposal to the chancellor on changing age restrictions for university housing.

Director of Housing Doug Zatechka said that they should consider both what is educationally sound and is financially feasible.

Presently, all students under the age of 20 are required to live in university housing unless they live with relatives. Sophomores can waive the requirement with parental signatures.

Three proposals were presented by a CSL subcommittee for feedback. The recommendations will be formulated by subcommittee into a formal proposal to be presented at the next meeting.

The council generally supported a proposal leaving the age requirement at 20, but exempting sophomores from the residency requirement regardless of age.

Other proposals considered included lowering the age to 19 in general, and lowering the age to 19, but exempting sophomores as a group.

The committee noted that by loosening residency requirements, dormitory rates could increase due to lost

revenue. The four major fees users include the recreation department, the Union Advisory Board, the Health Center and the Publications Board. Assuming the powers of FAB involves a change in the university by-laws, the senate must have the approval of the NU Board of Regents.

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In other business, the council discussed a proposal to change the membership composition, responsibilities and title of the Parking Advisory Board to better meet student needs. The discussion followed recommendations of Law Professor James Lake at the last CSL meeting.

An Ad Hoc Committee was formed to discuss the details and present a recommendation at the next meeting.

A motion was also passed to send a recommendation to the Board of Regents, Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor to insure that graduate students receive input in the Regents investigation of a differentiated tuition system for graduate students.

Presently tuition rates are the same for graduate and undergraduate students, but the Regents have been examining a possible differentiated tuition system.

A chancellor's task force has already advised against such a system. The recommendation is being forwarded to the Board of Regents.

In other business, members approved ASUN's nomination of six students to the Publications Board. They also accepted ASUN's nomination of three people to serve on the Fees Allocations Board, following CSL interviews with the nominees.

Foundation needs unrestricted gifts

Unrestricted cash contributions to the NU Foundation, represent only five percent of total contributions. However, they are in great demand, according to Harry R. Haynie, foundation president.

The money is in demand because of its flexibility, Haynie said.

In contrast to restricted money, contributed for specific programs, unrestricted cash contributions can be spend as the foundation sees fit. Haynie explained.

The Awards and Grants Committee of the foundation reviews applications for programs requesting financing from the unrestricted funds.

Proposals for funding must originate on one of the NU campuses and have the approval of Chancellor Roy Young and President Ronald Roskens before being reviewed by the committee.

The foundation's executive committee must then give final approval for recommendations submitted by the Awards and Grants Committee, Haynie said.

The Awards and Grants Committee's members are: William C. Smith, Breta Dow, and Dr. Bernard Morgan, of Lincoln; S.L. Cate, Dr. Jack Coe, and Marge Durham of Omaha; Marianne Folda of Schuyler; J.D. Schiermeyer of Fremont; and Maurice Hevelone of Beatrice.

Haynie said the gross income of the foundation, including investments, dividends and contributions is over \$4 million.

While Haynie said he is unsure of the exact dollar amount of unrestricted money available to the foundation, he said it would be something less than five percent of contributions.

Tax advantages for contributors are the same whether the money is designated as restricted or unrestricted, Haynie said.

union calendar

9:30 a.m.—Psychology Department-Clinical Psychology Symposium, auditorium.

Noon-Prairie Lane School, North Conference room.

Noon-Mexican American Student Association, advisory committee, room 216.

12:30 p.m.—Muslim Student Association, room 337.

2 p.m.—Psychology Department-Clinical Psychology Symposium, auditorium.

6 p.m.—Multi-cultural affairs tutoring, room 225G.

7 p.m.—Latin American Student association, room 232.

7:30 p.m.—InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, room 202.

7:30 p.m.—Chinese Culture club-film, auditorium.

8:30 p.m.—Harper - Schramm-Smith dance, Centennial room.

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