

Campus ministry favors student fees for speakers

United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) has begun a letter campaign to counteract Young Americans for Freedom's (YAF) campaign to protest mandatory use of student fees to finance speakers.

The Rev. Larry Doerr, UMHE campus minister and coordinator, said UMHE is writing to people across Nebraska, asking for their support.

UMHE met Jan. 5 to share ideas, devise strategy and increase communication among different groups opposing YAF, according to Doerr.

He said people from the Nebraska Union Programming Council, student government and other campus ministries attended the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to organize a campaign to support use of student fees to finance speakers.

"These people show real concern in their understanding that the choice of speakers should be an open process.

"We also want the students to understand that we're not talking about using \$66 (of each student's fees), but only a few dollars per student," Doerr said.

Without some type of base such as mandatory fees, Doerr said, it would be impossible to plan for speakers.

"YAF isn't concerned with student's rights," he said. "It's concerned with turning down people it doesn't want as speakers."

"UMHE is ready to put resources from the ministry into effect," Doerr said.

Doerr also said students should be aware of the educational opportunities represented by speakers from various parts of the nation.

Selection of speakers is an open process, he said, and spending student fees is a legitimate and necessary part of that process.

"If students don't think \$1.50 is too much to spend on speakers, then they ought to contact their parents and the

Regents," Doerr said.

He does not know if UMHE's campaign will be successful, Doerr said, but he hopes the NU Board of Regents will accept the

university-wide task force on student "It depends how frightened the Regents are and to what extent they act as political beings and to what extent they act as advocates of open education," he said.

Copyright law limits material kept on reserve at library

By Georgene Cetak

UNL students assigned to read literature on reserve at Love Library may have trouble because of new copyright laws.

Students in classes using reserve reading will have to make a greater effort to cooperate, said Dean Waddel, assistant dean of libraries. The revision of federal copyright laws went into effect Jan. 1, 1978.

"Students who find themselves in those situations need to be considerate of their classmates," Waddel said.

To comply with the law, the library will accept only one photocopy of an item for reserve use, Waddel said.

The law states a library can legally have one copy of book chapters, newspaper or magazine articles, short stories, short essays or short poems, charts, graphs, diagrams, cartoons, book pictures, periodicals, or newspapers.

Waddel said a fair-use principle on what should or should not be copied has been in practice for some years, but now is defined by the new copyright law.

The library must receive authorization from the publisher, copyright owner or clearinghouse to use more than one copy on reserve.

Waddel said a clearance center the American Association of Publishers, was established as a result of the new law.

A fee, however, will be charged for permission to copy.

Another change requires photocopied items be removed from reserve collections at the end of the school term, unless the library gets permission from the copyright owner to keep them.

According to Waddel, the new law is more strict than past copyright laws. But he added that in the past the library has contacted some publishers for permission to copyright.

Waddel also said because of the new law statements have been placed on photocopy machines in the library, warning students against illegal photocopying.

The new law will create problems for at least one UNL professor.

In the past, the majority of Doris Hutchison's teaching has been with reserve materials. Hutchison is an assistant professor and chairman of the UNL nursing program.

"We have foreseen this coming for a semester and we have cut back considerably on the number of periodicals we are using," Hutchison said.

There also is a problem because textbooks have not been written for many courses she teaches, she said.

However, semester's courses have been planned so that textbooks could be purchased, Hutchison said.

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Placement's Sutton: services unexposed

UNL suffers from an exposure problem, but it is neither freezing nor indecent, according to Don Sutton, outgoing assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement office.

Sutton said his major frustration while at UNL has been that very few students are exposed to the broad range of services offered by the university.

Sutton, who leaves UNL this week to become director of placement at Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, cited the placement office and the Counseling Center as examples of services many students remain unexposed to, or unaware of.

"The students who are really missing the boat are the ones who wait until they are out of school to look for jobs or the help they many need because these services are usually only open to them while they are students," Sutton said.

Sutton said he is leaving UNL with no hard feelings but rather a feeling of reliance in the experiences and friends he has made during his two years with the Placement Office.

"I see it as a move up," Sutton said of his new job. "It offers me a chance to be my own boss and eventually to move into a similar position at a larger university."

Working at UNL's placement office has been a valuable learning experience, Sutton said. It has given him the opportunity and exposure to placement problems needed to direct his own placement program, he added.

Sutton said that he would like to return someday to UNL as director of placements.

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