

## Speakers get tentative fee allocation

The Fees Allocation Board tentatively has decided to recommend an allocation for speaker funding despite an NU Board of Regents decision to cut those fees.

The allocation is recommended pending a clear definition of a speaker.

The board's decision was to recom-

mend that the East Union Program Council Academic Relations be given \$2,750 and that UPC Talks and Topics receive \$13,300.

An FAB subcommittee headed by Mary Binger stated in its report, "We have considered the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee and the Nebraska East Union Academic Relations Committee requests as if they were to proceed with speaker programming."

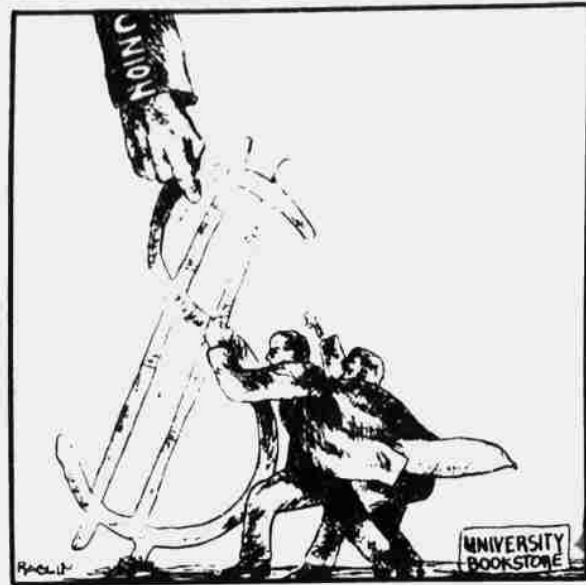
The report suggests FAB may make a reallocation following a UNL definition of a speaker and instructions concerning the

regents' ruling.

According to tentative FAB plans the program councils will receive about \$59,000 for the 1978-79 year. UPC will receive about \$41,000 and EUPC, about \$17,000.

The board made substantial cuts on several parts of the councils' budgets.

UPC's concert committee's request was reduced from \$7,000 to \$6,500. Human Potentials committee request was cut from \$2,600 to \$2,000. The Visual Arts committee was reduced from \$2,955 to \$2,000.



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## FAB approves fee increase for unions

The Fees Allocation Board has agreed that Nebraska Union and East Union receive a larger proportion of student fees.

The board approved a \$1.31 increase for 1978-1979 to maintain union operations. It tabled until Thursday a request for a \$1.19 increase to pay a current union deficit.

Al Bennett, director of Nebraska Unions, requested the increases Monday night.

"It's a lot of bucks, but percentage-wise it isn't," he said.

FAB tabled the second request following its recommendation that University Bookstores begin paying rent or turn over their operations to union management.

The bookstores in Nebraska Union and East Union do not pay rent. FAB gave its recommendation to Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Bennett told the board that rent on the bookstore space or profits from bookstore operations could help pay the deficit.

The board expressed concern that previous suggestions for union-operated bookstores had not led to change. Bennett told the board that no one other than union staff ever recommended the change, and that a recommendation from FAB would be taken seriously.

## Grad student planning flashes of life for card section

By Amy Lenzen

The card section will be thriving next fall in Memorial Stadium if a UNL graduate student has her way and 400 to 800 students volunteer their services.

Andrea Andreesen recently posted notices around campus asking students to call her if they are interested in being a card section member. Andreesen's efforts are part of a research project for an educational psychology class.

Gamma Lambda, a UNL band organization sponsored the card section and designed flashes, voted to discontinue the section after problems last fall with members not flashing and damaging their cards.

According to Andreesen's design, the card section would be moved from East Stadium to North Stadium. In the past, most students joined the section to get good seats, Andreesen said. By moving the section to the North Stadium where "the seats really aren't that good," she said members will be those "who really want to be in it."

In addition, members will join individually, she said, and sorority and fraternity members will not join as blocks.

To maintain order and organization, Andreesen said she plans to get picture identification cards for members and have 10 to 50 substitute members to provide continuity when regular members are absent.

Because card damage was a problem in past years, she said, cards will be passed out about five minutes before halftime and will be picked up immediately after use.

In addition, students may be asked to make a damage deposit, she said, so weather resistant cards can be bought and students will not pay for others' damages.

The project has been approved by UNL administrators, Andreesen said. If enough students are interested, there will be a card section next fall, directed by Andreesen and using flashes designed by her during the summer.

Andreesen said her posters ask that students contact her by today, but she is extending the deadline to Friday or Saturday. She will announce next week if the card section will be organized.

If initial attempts are successful, Andreesen said she hopes within five years to make the card section part of a class where members can get academic credit and can design elaborate flashes.

A card section is important, according to Andreesen, because it attracts television viewers and enhances the university's reputation.

It is especially important for Nebraska she added, because UNL is the only Big Eight University to have a card section.

Andreesen said redesigning the card section is something she had been planning for a long time and would have done even without being given a research assignment.

She said she thinks students will participate because it will be "a fun, rewarding experience" and will give students a chance to serve the university as a spirit group."

Andreesen said the card section interests her because she likes "to perform, and in front of 76,000 people - that is very rewarding."



Photo by Ted Kirk

### Warmth fails to melt Frosty's plastic smile

Frosty the Plastic-Snowman waves goodbye to his natural melted friends and hello to spring weather. According to the National Weather Service at the Lincoln Municipal Airport, Wednesday's forecast is for partly cloudy skies with mild temperatures and a high near 70. That should warm this Frosty's plastic heart.