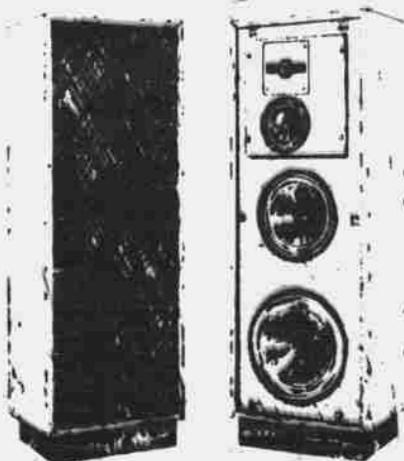


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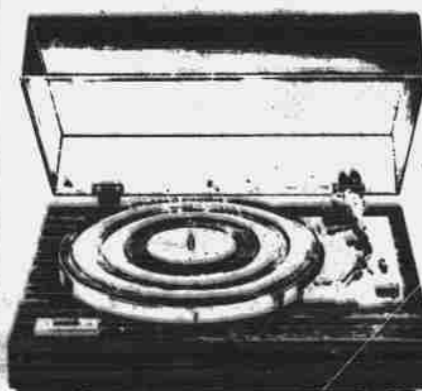
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Board hopes to economize, cuts summer Union hours

By Barb Richardson

The Nebraska Union Board Wednesday night approved a proposal changing the Nebraska Union's summer hours.

With the change, the Union's summer hours for first and second session will be 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the week. The Union will be closed during weekends second session and during first session will be opened between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of operations of the Nebraska Unions, said he estimates the new hours will save the Union about \$1,200.

He said the issue of cutting summer hours is to find a balance between serving students and faculty and saving money.

Kuhn told the board if students indicate they want Union hours left as they were last summer, there is no reason the board could not change the hours again.

President John Kreuscher said Union Director Allen Bennett was granted 90 more days of leave because of health problems by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armstrong.

Armstrong asked Daryl Swanson, associate director of the Unions to continue to fill in for Bennett, Kreuscher said. Kreuscher added that Swanson appointed Dean Young, food service manager of the East Union, as acting manager of the East Union.

"Bennett said he will return by June if not sooner," Kreuscher said.

Kreuscher also reported to the board that the vice-chancellor's implementation committee looked at the pros and cons of transferring financial responsibility for the University Bookstore to the Nebraska Union.

On March 1, the Union Board recommended the University Bookstore and campus vending be turned over to the Union. The vice-chancellor's implementation committee is studying that recommendation.

He said the Committee on Fees Allocation supported the Union Board's recommendation to take over the bookstore after CFA granted the Union \$600,000 for next year.

CFA recommended that the bookstore be turned over to the Union so the Union would not have to rely so heavily on student fee support.

Kreuscher also reported that Selection Research Inc. has started interviewing UNL students about the student needs concerning the Union. SRI is scheduled to complete the survey by April 1 when the results will be turned over to the Union Board, he said.

Although the survey costs nearly \$10,000, Kreuscher said he thinks the board can make good use of the survey by finding out what the students want from the Union and then acting on those wants.

CU students protest proposal to reduce faculty members

If you think the legal drinking age is a hot issue at UNL, try Colorado where a legislative budget committee recommended a CU budget cut that could put more than 100 faculty members out of work.

"To say it has caused an uproar is putting it very mildly," University of Colorado Regent Jack Anderson said. He said protest marches have returned to the state as a result of the issue.

A massive rally was held at noon Wednesday on the Boulder campus to protest the plan. CU administrators were unavailable for comment Wednesday because they were all in Denver at the capitol, a secretary said.

And in the midst of the controversy, CU President Roland Ratuenastra has resigned. Regent Anderson explained that Ratuenastra had planned to resign anyway, partly because of frustration with the legislature.

The legislature's Joint Budget Committee proposed last month to limit enrollment at Boulder and eliminate duplication in course offerings at various state campuses.

Rumors started

John Sobota, an aide to Sen. William Hughes, chairman of the budget committee, said the proposals have started rumors to discourage adoption of such proposals.

Sobota said the committee is dealing with the fact that enrollment will decrease in the next few years. Enrollment at the Colorado state colleges and universities is already limited, and Sobota said one proposal is to lower the "cap" on admissions.

But, Sobota emphasized that nothing is solid, and how perceived problems will be dealt with is still being "kicked around" by the budget committee.

Fred Anderson, president of the Colorado Senate, said a problem created by pro-

jections of decreased enrollment is the distribution of students. He said lowering enrollment at Boulder would encourage students to go to four-year colleges elsewhere in the state.

Doubts plan

But Regent Anderson doubted the plan's reasoning.

"Students who are already in Boulder sure as hell aren't going to go to a four-year college in some small town," he said. "They'd be more likely to go somewhere like Little Red (NU). That's the kind of school they want."

The regents also questioned a formula used by the legislature to determine budget cuts at the Boulder campus.

"They (the legislature) used some screwball productivity formula to determine which campuses weren't efficient," he said.

He said the Joint Budget Committee disregarded time spent out of the office by faculty members in preparation for classes.

By this formula, the committee determined that the Boulder campus is 13 percent less effective than other campuses in the state, Anderson said.

Faculty reduced

Thus, the committee determined that the faculty should be reduced by 13 percent, he said.

"This is not a verified basis, and we are livid in our opposition to the proposal," Anderson said.

The regent said the entire university community, from freshmen students to senior faculty members, have joined in a letter-writing campaign and lobbying effort against the proposals.

Sen. Anderson said he thinks the proposals will modify because there has already been dissent in the legislature.

Sobota said the committee will propose definite recommendations in two or three weeks.

Fraternities catch heat again

Madison, Wis. (CH)—In the 1960s fraternities came under fire from universities for allegedly discriminatory membership policies and in 1979 they are again being pushed for reform.

At Dartmouth last week, the trustees decided to postpone for a year action on a faculty proposal to abolish fraternities altogether. The faculty request called fraternities "anti-intellectual" and cited incidents of drunkenness and rowdiness.

During the next year, the interfraternity council will be asked to present evidence justifying their continued existence on campus. The fraternities also have been asked to present a policy statement on

non-discrimination toward homosexuals.

Greeks at Bowdoin College in Maine also were given a reprieve from a faculty endorsed proposal that fraternities there be required to accept women on an equal basis with men.

Says Jonathan Brandt, administrative secretary of Beta Theta Pi, one of the houses that would be affected if the resolution passes when it again is considered in two years, "I'm sorry to say that it (the requirement) probably would mean the end of our chapter there."

Beta Theta Pi's founding charter specifically limits membership to men, as do the bylaws of nearly all major fraternities.