

ASUN concludes class investigation

By Patti Gallagher

An ASUN Academic Policy Committee investigation into a student complaint that a music class consisted largely of "playing children's games" is complete and "the issue is closed," according to Susan Johnson, ASUN Senator and committee member.

Junior Leslie Harlow is enrolled in Elementary Music and Methods 334, a requirement for her music major in elementary education. She complained to ASUN that much of the class time and entire lab periods were devoted to playing games.

Harlow objected to what she called "inappropriate activities" in the class because of the amount of time spent on games.

After some arbitration between student and teacher, a formal complaint was made to the ASUN Academic Policy committee. A copy of the complaint also was sent to Raymond Haggh, director of the School of Music.

Haggh was quoted in the Daily Nebraskan as saying that "faculty members have the right to determine methods of their class" and that his intervention would be a violation of teacher rights.

Johnson said she talked to the course instructor, Dorothy Kozak, last week. She said she thought the teacher had valid reasons for teaching games. She added Harlow may have chosen the wrong program in seeking a bachelor of arts instead of a bachelor of science degree. Kozak made a similar statement to the Daily Nebraskan.

Johnson said Harlow could have chosen the bachelor of science program for her teaching degree in music and not have been required to take the course, which is designed for those intending to teach students from kindergarten through grade 12.

Johnson said that Harlow's career goals include teaching music to high school students.

Johnson said she was "satisfied with the teacher's explanation" and that students have to know how to work with children if they are to teach them.

It is "hard to draw the line between the extent to which it (game playing) is exhausted or needed," she added.

Johnson said that in talking to Harlow, she found "she has her points," but said the appropriateness of class policy is "not a judgment one student can make."

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Skylab to make return visit

A piece of Skylab that was manufactured in Lincoln will be making a return visit.

Jack Dunn, coordinator at the Ralph Mueller Planetarium, said the oxygen tank, produced by the Brunswick Corporation in the technical products division, was the largest piece of Skylab that survived re-entry into the earth's atmosphere. The tank is approximately six feet long and four feet wide and weighs a ton.

It landed about 600 miles from Perth, Australia on July 11 and is owned by an Australian corporation. The corporation is making it available for exhibition.

The tank has been at the Chicago Museum of Science and Technology and is on its way to Lincoln by truck from a science center in Michigan. It should arrive by the end of the week.

Dunn said the tank will stop at the Brunswick plant first and then be brought to Elephant Hall. It has been confirmed that the tank will remain here for a two-to-four week exhibition period.

A smaller fragment of the space station about the size of a suitcase will accompany the larger piece.

Normally, Dunn said, all remains of NASA space missions go to the Smithsonian Institution. However, President Carter said any part of Skylab that fell in Australia was the property of those who found it.

Each place exhibiting the remains is responsible for the shipping costs. Brunswick Corporation is bringing the tank back to Lincoln.

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