

Military requests room for recruitment in Union

By Patti Gallagher

The Nebraska Union Board has received a letter from the four branches of the military asking for union space for recruiting.

The space request will be discussed and considered by the board, according to Union Director Daryl Swanson, but he presently recommends that military recruiters not be given booths in the city union north entryway.

Recruiting representatives from the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines originally wrote a letter to Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armstrong, who directed the matter to the Union Board.

The representatives are "asking to reinstate booths to conduct their recruiting activities," Swanson said.

Before 1970, recruiters had booths in the union, although not in the main entry, but because the "military came in bad favor to college students about that time," their recruiting offices were moved upstairs, Swanson said.

Recruiters currently use the Career Planning and Placement Office, 230 Union for interviewing.

Swanson said recruiting offices are located primarily in the unions on other

college campuses.

Other Union Board action Wednesday included introduction of the fall 1979 fiscal report. Concerning labor expenses, Swanson said that "in half a year we expended almost exactly half of our labor budget."

No savings have been indicated this year in the unrealized salary figure, he said, adding that labor in food service has negated any possible savings.

In early February, the Committee for Fees Allocation increased the Union Board's proposed 1980-81 budget by \$5,000 in salary surplus.

The Union Board Operations Committee reported on three of its recent concerns. Room allocations for university organizations; signs for dividing the Crib into smoking and non-smoking sections; and the installation of a mail box in the East Union were discussed and forwarded to old business for the next meeting.

According to Board Secretary Robert Moline, the board will accept requests for union room space from all UNL clubs and organizations through April 11. The board will insert letters concerning their room allocation policies in mail boxes already stationed in the unions, and will take applications from any other groups until the deadline.

Health fair starts Monday

The first Health Screening Fair will be Monday, in the Great Plains Room of the East Campus Union, from 10 to 4.

Diabetes and blood pressure screening will be available, with University Health Center staff in charge.

There also will be information booths about the Dental College on East Campus, dentistry at the health center, and the Emergency Assistance Team.

Dr. San Guinary of Channel 3 in Omaha will make a guest appearance and supply information on Muscular Dystrophy.

There will be no oral cancer screening, which was included in the City Campus

health fair last fall, because of lack of manpower.

According to Kevin A. Holdorf, East Campus Health Aide Coordinator, the Health Fair is a project of all the East Campus Health Aides.

"We thought it would be nice to have a health fair on East Campus this year," he said. "A lot of East Campus students don't have the time to go to City Campus for their health fair and this would be more convenient for them."

Holdorf added that if there is enough response, the Health Aides will try to have a similar Health Screening Fair each year.

Evaluation of four ASUN commissions is expected

By Kent Warneke

Four ASUN commissions organized two years ago appear to be ripe for evaluation: the commissions on Student Fees, Student Activities, University Services and Facilities, and Educational Quality.

The commissions were originally organized with the idea that evaluation would be necessary after a time, a former ASUN senator said.

Jim Reimer, who worked on the act that created the commissions, said he saw the commissions as a workable solution to the problem of an ineffective senate organization.

But problems have arisen with the structure of the commissions and it appears the time for evaluation is now, one commission chairman said.

"The commissions have to be looked at in terms of effectiveness of duties, structure and policies and have a thorough re-evaluation done," said Dann Watson, chairman of the Commission on Student Fees.

Watson said his six-member commission has been able to research some topics, but not other areas that were delegated the commission in the original resolution.

"One of our areas is bond reserve and the past chair of the commission and past Union Board president have both said that it's too broad of an area, and I have found that out," Watson said. "I don't know if it's my fault in not getting more members or ASUN's fault."

Shannon Anderson, chairwoman of Student Activities, said she doesn't see a need for re-organization as much as for effective use of the commissions by the ASUN Senate.

"There is so much openness to everything right now, it's hard for me to give

directions to people when we don't know what other people are supposed to be doing and what they are actually doing," Anderson said. "It's really frustrating."

Anderson said her commission is supposed to cover everything from intramural athletics, to ROTC, to human rights.

Debbie Hemminger, chairwoman of University Services and Facilities, said the senate has not cooperated much with commission members.

Hemminger said active membership in her commission has dropped from 35 members to eight and that the drop stems from a lack of public awareness about the commissions.

"We do the necessary work for the Senate, researching topics that take considerable time and then give our research and ideas to the Senate," Hemminger said. "And then it's just a natural thing that the Senate gets all the glory for these new ideas."

ASUN President Bud Cuca termed the problems with the commissions "unfortunate" and said he believes the problems are not so much with structure as with leadership.

"Some of the commissions have done very well in the past and at the present time and others haven't," Cuca said. "But part of the problem also has to fall upon ASUN's executive branch."


Cuca said efforts should be made to make the students more aware of the commissions and that there should be more interaction between commissions and the senate.

"The commissions do a lot of valuable work and they deserve to be publicly praised, and I should also make a better effort to recruit people for the commissions," Cuca said.

ASUN has talked about evaluating the commissions previously, he said, but no formal evaluation has been done.

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