

ASUN opposes proposed Pub Board guidelines

By Patti Gallagher

The ASUN Senate unanimously voted its opposition to the recommendations for new UNL Publications Board guidelines at the Wednesday night ASUN meeting. Its opposition will be presented to the NU Board of Regents, who will consider the new guidelines on Dec. 13.

The regents established an ad-hoc committee in October to review the publications board guidelines. The committee was established in response to the James Coe letter incident.

The ad-hoc committee released its recommendations about two weeks ago, which called for stricter membership on the publications board. Among the committee's recommendations were:

- that any elected or appointed officer of the university administration, faculty government or student government be banned from being a board member.
- that none of the above officers be allowed as a board member until at least

one year after their term ends.

- that no campus newspaper staff member may be on the board while employed by the newspaper.
- that no member, former member, or unsuccessful candidate of a student fee allocation body be allowed membership.

Additionally, the committee's recommendations included having a special group consisting of members from college advisory boards appoint the student members to the publications board.

According to ASUN Speaker Rick Mockler, the senate will appear before the regents to oppose the recommended guidelines. Mockler said that ASUN is also organizing a college dean, advisory board member and professional journalist to speak against the guidelines.

The committee also recommended that the appointment of student members to the publications board be subject to approval of the campus chancellor.

ASUN is currently the body who appoints student members to the publica-

tions board. According to Mockler, the senate should retain that responsibility because they are a better representative of students than a group of advisory board members.

Mockler also said that barring either present or past elected student government members from a board position greatly cuts possible candidates.

Because the phrase student government is "going to exclude thousands of students," ASUN specified in its resolution that only ASUN senators and members of the Committee for Fees Allocation be barred from membership on the board.

Additionally, the resolution states that the chancellor's role in publications board membership be limited to veto power over final candidates, with actual appointments made by ASUN.

In other action, the senate passed a resolution supporting the continuance of UNL's College of Nursing. Because of a need to cut \$50,000 from the nursing school budget, the Lincoln program is be-

ing considered for elimination.

According to Teresa Krieger, president of the UNL Nurses Association, the nursing program is not large enough to handle UNL students if the Lincoln program is cut. If the 232 current UNL nursing students were transferred to Omaha, she said overenrollment would cause 40.3 percent decrease of graduates.

Last week, UNL nursing students had a petition drive to get student support for keeping the Lincoln program. According to Sen. Teresa Zeilinger, a nursing student who helped with the drive, 650 signatures were obtained in two days.

In other action, Sen. Tim McAllister announced his resignation from the senate.

McAllister said that he has recently been put on university probation which prohibits him from holding an elected position. He said that probation mandates that he either be removed or resign by this semester's end. He chose to resign now so the senate could begin looking for his replacement, he said.

Flyers to promote Union bookstore management

By Mary Louise Knapp

A proposal to distribute flyers explaining reasons why the Nebraska Union wants to manage the University Bookstore was passed at Wednesday night's Union Board meeting.

Planning committee Chairman Ben Barrett advised that the flyers be distributed during finals week book buy backs from a booth in the union lobby and given to student organizations.

"Students need to be made aware of the benefits they can receive if the union manages the bookstore," he said.

The bookstore proposal is part of the Five-Year-Plan for renovation of the Nebraska Union.

In the plan, the three existing parts of the bookstore would be consolidated into one area in the union basement.

The new bookstore would make use of space now occupied by the bowling alley, the Rostrum and the women's restroom.

Members of the Union Board recently met with Interim Chancellor Robert Rutherford to discuss the bookstore management. Rutherford will make a decision on manage-

ment and the dispersal of bookstore profits at the beginning of next semester.

The University Bookstore is now managed by the UNL Department of Business and Finance.

Barrett presented a proposal drawn up by Union Food Service Manager Ronald Pushcar for the 1980-81 fiscal year advocating removal of the union's depreciation funds account for food service equipment.

Barrett presented another proposal drawn up by Union Food Service Manager Ronald Pushcar, suggesting funding for food service equipment based on a 10 percent increase in sales.

The new funding would eventually eliminate the depreciation account for the purchase of equipment, and would also enable the food service department to become independent of state bond monies, a goal set for the department by Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armstrong.

In other business, Union Director Daryl Swanson

announced that service of hard-dip ice cream in the Deli beginning next week. The ice cream will be provided by the food science department on East Campus.

Swanson also announced that soft drink prices will go up next semester in all union food service areas. The price for 12 ounce drinks will go from the current price of 34 cents to 37 cents, and 16 ounce drinks from 43 cents will cost 47 cents.

Swanson said that some students have complained about the quality of goods at the Bakery.


The Bakery closed down its production facilities on Nov. 20 and is now selling commercial goods.

"We enjoy the arrangements we have made with the current vendor (Mr. B's IGA, 27th Street and Cornhusker Highway), in terms of finances, but we are working on raising standards of quality and freshness," Swanson said.

Barrett announced that he will resign from the board at the end of this semester.

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