

Union Board approves an automatic teller for East Union

By Ward W. Triplett III

The Nebraska Union Board, still awaiting a decision from the chancellor's office on the union's alcohol policy, approved two measures and agreed to work on two others at its mid-month meeting Wednesday night.

The Operations Committee, chaired by LaVern Heggem, recommended the board approval of an automatic teller machine to be placed in the East Union.

An ATM similar to one used in the Nebraska Union would "most likely be a traffic builder" for the building, Heggem said.

Union director Daryl Swanson said the National Bank of Commerce, which maintains the ATM in the Nebraska Union, wouldn't necessarily own the East Union machine. Swanson said the unions would open the spot up to bids. The highest bidder would likely receive a three-year contract with an option year as NBC has in the Nebraska Union.

The second motion approved was the reduction from \$100 to \$50 for space rental of the Centennial room to the Red Cross. Assistant Operations director Frank Kuhn said it has been union policy for several years to reduce the rental price for the Red Cross, which will conduct the blood drive Dec. 1 and 2.

"We've felt that giving blood was a little bit different than giving charity," Kuhn said.

In other business, the board discussed several requests - the opening of a flower shop in the Nebraska Union, consolidating the lease/rental policy so groups that want to rent a booth will have to see only one office instead of two and using the Nebraska Union as a district polling place for the city.

A decision on the latter was postponed until the next meeting when ASUN secretary Merlene Beryke and Government Liason Committee chair Nette Nelson could pre-

sent more facts about it.

The alcohol policy hasn't been returned to the board yet, but Swanson said that he had changed attitudes about the delay and now felt that no news could be good news. While no official policy has been set, Swanson said several events that included alcohol have been in the unions, and all have gone well.

"We have had several successful functions that included serving alcohol, and we have had the opportunity to serve some very high university officials and some regents," said Swanson. "I think we have proven that we can handle it."

The board dismissed a decision to present an ultimatum to discontinue serving alcohol in the unions until a policy was decided. Currently requests for alcohol service are approved or disapproved by the chancellor's office, not the unions.

UNL student travels to Zambia

A UNL student will visit the African country of Zambia as part of an international study program sponsored by the National YWCA.

Karen Williams, Student YWCA president, will explore how Nebraska's agriculturally-based economy fits into the international food system and relates to world hunger.

The program is designed "to assess the connections between the prosperity or lack of it in United States communities and changes taking place in other parts of the world," according to a Student YWCA press release.

Nebraska is one of eight states selected to participate in the program after submitting proposals to the National YWCA, Williams said. Rebecca Jones, of the Lincoln YWCA, will travel to Columbia and Mexico for the three-week study-travel seminar Oct. 23 through Nov. 15.

U.S. representatives are visiting eight Third World countries during the tour.

Williams got the \$500 participation fee by finding sponsors from UNL's central administration and several organizations.

Increased awareness...

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Lampshire said that contrary to popular opinion, people can't be forced to do things such as quacking like a duck while they are under hypnosis.

"The people being hypnotized have the ultimate power," he said. "They won't do something they don't want to do."

Lampshire also said people will not do anything under hypnosis to harm themselves.

"You always protect yourself," he said. "People will always do what they think is right."

Other common misconceptions about hypnosis are that people fall asleep during the process and that people can't remember what they did after coming out of hypnosis, he said. Both of these beliefs are myths, he said.

Lampshire said four steps occur in hypnosis:

- Get the attention of the subject.
- Get them to cooperate.
- Help them to set a goal.
- Help them attain the goal.

He said that after attaining the goal the subjects have reached the stage where they have been hypnotized.

At the end of his talk Lampshire hypnotized three people in the audience. He used the techniques of trance hypnosis and post-hypnotic suggestion.

Some people think of hypnosis as being a part of the occult, he said.

"This isn't part of the occult. It's the closest thing to God you can get."

Lampshire's speech was sponsored by the University Program Council's Talks and Topics Committee.

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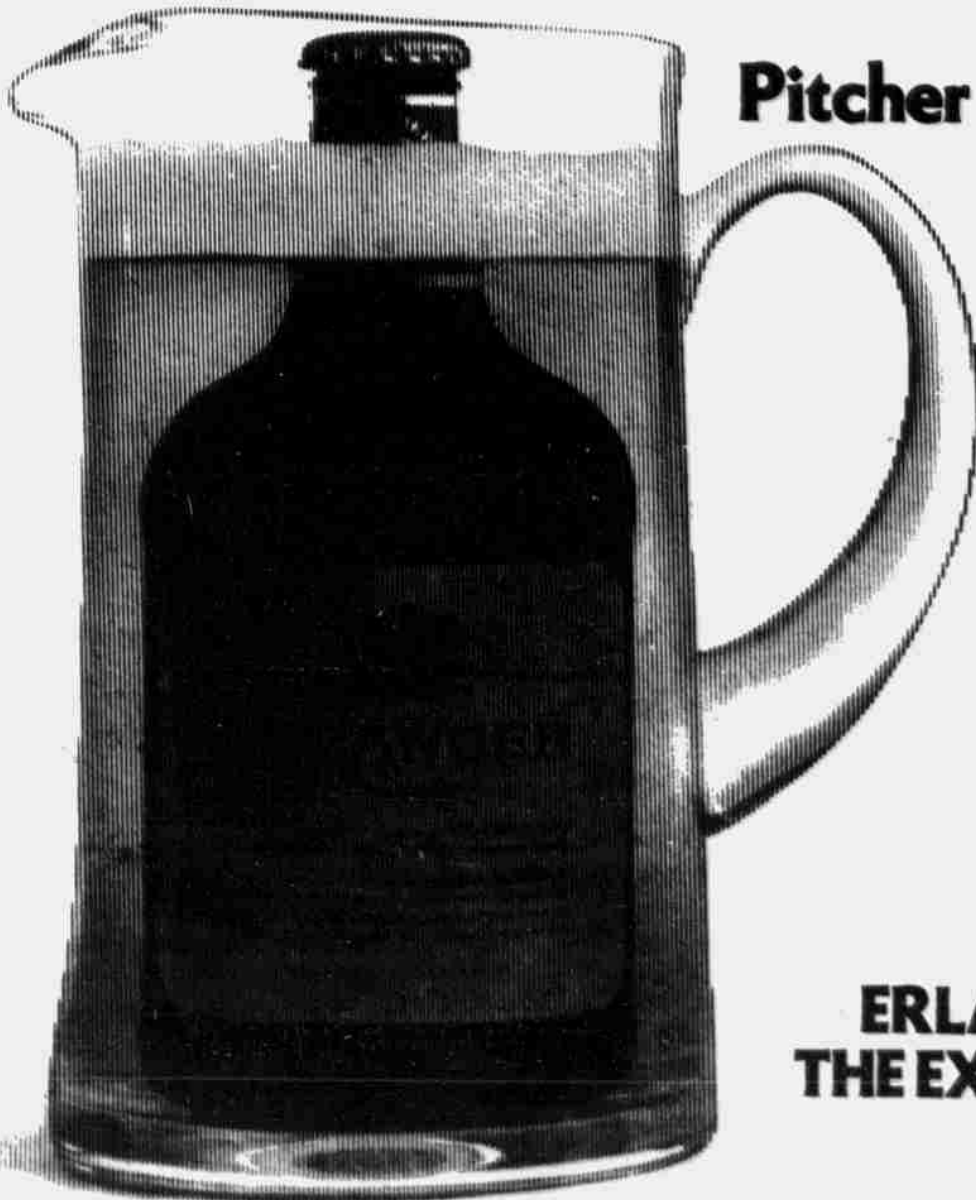


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