

## Colonial Dining Room changes to self-serve of soups and salads

By Lorna Nissen

Committee reports were given at the Union Board meeting Wednesday night.

Union Board President Laura Meyer announced that new tile has been installed on the second floor of the Nebraska Union.

Meyer also announced that Sharon Ash of the Panhellenic Association has been appointed by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Armstrong to fill a faculty position on the board. Meyer said Ash expressed interest in working on the programs and activities committee of the board.

Brian Wacker of the food service committee said Monday's opening of the Colonial Dining Room, featuring a self-serve soup and salad bar, was well received.

He said one unidentified faculty member was upset with the dining room's service change.

To promote the renovated dining room, Wacker said 50-cent coupons for the soup and salad bar will be given to union staff members as an incentive.

Wacker also said Ron Pushcar, assistant director of food services for the Nebraska Unions, suggested someone wear a monkey costume and stand outside the dining room to attract customers.

Having student talent perform in the dining room was also discussed, Wacker said. The daily goal is 150 customers in the dining room, he said.

March 8 to March 15 the Union Square grossed \$7,600 in sales, and catering in the unions has increased, Wacker said.

Wacker said the food service committee will go to Omaha Tuesday to see a Whirla Whip ice cream machine, which allows adding an ingredient such as chocolate chips to any flavor of ice cream.

The machine allows for any number and kind of ingredients to be added to ice cream by emulsifying the ingredients and ice cream. The cost of the machine, which would be put in the bakery, is \$7,500, Wacker said.

The board also approved a motion to study the possibility of having an on-campus pizza delivery service.

Sue Hansen of the operations committee said applications for Nebraska Union office space are being taken.

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of operation for the Nebraska Unions, said the new union plaza sign, which was designed as a brick arch, is not structurally feasible. Kuhn said problems may develop with bricks cracking because of swaying. The arch may be constructed with steel only.

A second design includes pillars on either side of the sign, which would resemble the pillars outside the Nebraska Union.

Director of the Nebraska Unions Daryl Swanson said the union's budget for 1981-82 is in a near break-even position, except for a \$3,500 projected loss in food services for the end of the year.

## E Week offers look at engineering

This week's Engineering Week was designed to show people what the engineering college is doing on campus, said program chairman Cary Schmidt, a senior in mechanical engineering.

The featured speaker for the week will be Albert Hibbs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Hibbs will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Admission is free.

Schmidt said the Jet Propulsion Laboratory works in conjunction with NASA on the government's space probes and unmanned satellites.

"The speech will be geared toward the general public, and not over everyone's head," Schmidt said. "Hibbs will tell what the average citizen has received from the millions of dollars invested in the space program."

Slides of planets from the Mariner and Voyager space missions and movie clips which have never been released will be shown, Schmidt said.

Other activities scheduled for this weekend include

a college of engineering open house from 2:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. It features 159 projects done by students and faculty members, such as a super mileage car and a boat for doing research on the Missouri River, he said.

"We are showing the taxpayers what type of research their tax dollars are being spent for," he said. "We also have projects done in lab classes and computers used by construction contractors."

A mouse trap race will also be at 2:30 p.m. today in the union. "The engineering students take regular household mousetraps and design a car that will go a certain number of feet in a certain amount of time while carrying a construction brick," Schmidt said.

A banquet will be held for engineering students Saturday night. James J. Renier, president of Honeywell Control Systems, will be the speaker. Schmidt said awards will be given to the outstanding senior, junior and sophomore. Distinguished teaching awards also will be presented, he said.




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