

# Union Board...

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In open discussion, most board members said the attendance for soap opera viewing in the lounge was too great to merit the change. Crapson said the room would be reserved from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

In the other new business, the majority of the board expressed concern over waiving the rental room fee for a student conference in February sponsored by the Afrikan Peoples Union.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Armstrong requested a letter to Union Director Daryl Swanson said that the board consider waiving room rental fees for the 1983 Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

While it was not determined what the cost of the rooms would be, Swanson said it would likely exceed the \$154 budgeted by the A.P.U.

Meyer said the request was similar in some ways to other requests to reduce room rental fees, and the board should not be selective in determining who gets lower rates and who doesn't.

"We just got through telling one group they couldn't have reduced rates," Meyer said. "I don't think it would be fair to turn around and grant them to another one."

Swanson said Armstrong's request differs from the one recently presented to the board.

"This is an important event for the black community of this campus," Swanson said. "They (A.P.U. and other black student body members) have been to conferences on seven other Big Eight campuses. They extended the invitation, and black students from the other Big Eight schools will be here. I feel that it is important for us to show our support for this conference and the black community of Lincoln."

Meyer said the board would need information on the number of rooms the organization wants, the number of students expected, the projected cost of the rooms and further information about the conference itself before making a decision.

# 'Teach-In'...

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Erlich, associate professor of English at UNL, who spoke on the history of Zionism.

"A nostalgia for Zion, for Palestine, never resulted in an activist or political movement for return," he said. In fact, treatise in the Talmud, a Jewish holy book clearly states that the exiled Jews will return to Palestine only at the time of the coming of the Messiah.

"A tragedy has overtaken my people — the Jews — that tragedy is Zionism." Once a massacred people, "now it seems we are among the people who perpetrate massacre," Erlich said.

Zionism has become a major disaster of the 20th century that erodes Jewish morals and betrays what they have stood for. Zionism was a response to the major problem of what it means to be Jewish in a modern world, Erlich said. This called for "normalization," a people's need for one language and a national territory.

In quest for this, one Zionist tendency — to stress the power of will among

a mass of people to win by force — became a dominant tendency and is now a major cause of catastrophe in Israel today, he said.

"The common fact that we both want our people to survive should serve as some kind of foundation for two resourceful personalities to meet without Zionism standing between them as a barrier," he said.

David Forsythe, professor of political science at UNL, spoke on the current status of the PLO.

The Palestinians are no longer just refugees, but a people with rights to a homeland, he said. The PLO has made diplomatic and political gains even if they have lost their military power and base in Lebanon. They also have gained the sympathy of the American administration which is actively working for some version of Palestinian rights.

"The Palestinian political movement is alive and well after Lebanon," he said, but "decision time is at hand for the PLO."

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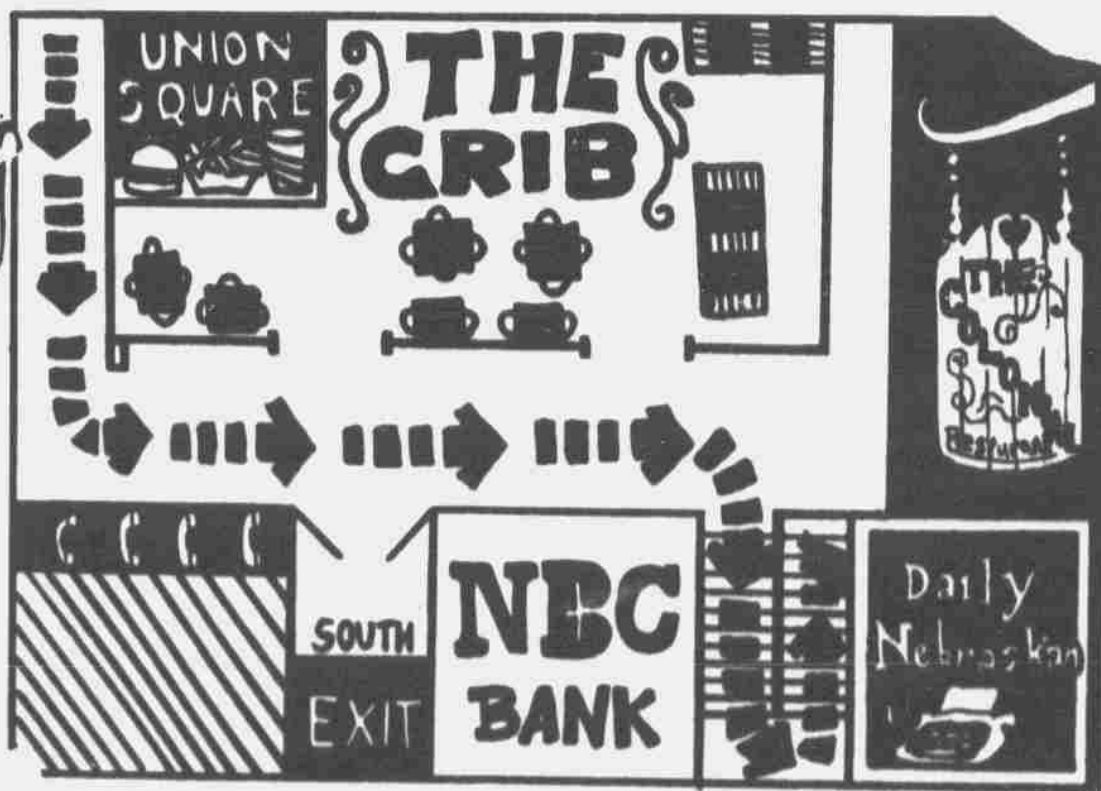
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