



PROPOSED NEBRASKA UNION OFFICE SPACE ALLOCATIONS FOR 1983-84

Group	Changes	Current space
* African Student Association	none	345-17
ASUN	none	115
* ASUN Book Exchange	none	331
* ASUN - Government Liaison Com.	moved from 335	116
ASUN - Student Legal Services	none	237
College Republicans	moved from 331	335B
* Corn Cobs	none	331
Daily Nebraskan	none	34 and advertising office
* Free China Association and Chinese Student Association	CSA new	345-8
* International Student Organization	none	345-10
Iranian Student Association	none	403
India Association	moved from 16	345-9
* Korean Student Association	new	345-16
* Latin American Solidarity Com.	none	345-16A
* Mortar Board and Innocents Society	none	338
* Moslem Student Association (PSG) and Moslem Student Association	none	400
Nigerian Student Association	moved from 345-10	345-14
Malaysian Student Association	none	345-15
* Nebraska State Student Association UNL Chapter	new	116
Organization of Arab Students	none	345-12
Student Alumni Association	none	345-13
Student Vets	moved from 236	335A
* Student Watch Group	new	345-10
Student Y (YWCA)	moved from 117A	335 reception area
* Tassels	none	331
Towne Club Sorority	none	349
UPC Tri Culture	moved from 117B	236
UPC City	none	221
Women's Resource Center	moved from 116	117 A and B
* Young Democrats	new	331
Zeta Phi Beta	moved from 345-14	345-11
* Office space shared		

Conditions verified on vet school bill

By Terry Hyland

A bill to bring a regional veterinary college to Lincoln took on a new look Tuesday, before proceeding to its third and final round on the legislative trail, as state senators reached a compromise on the bill's key issues.

The Legislature voted 26-7 to advance LB533 to final reading after approving amendments to revise conditions in the bill. The amendment vote was 27-2.

LB533 was introduced by supporters of the proposed veterinary college to ease conditions for the construction of the school.

The original bill would have allowed construction of the college to begin after the federal government had demonstrated intent to provide future funds for the \$29-million project. The bill also required that two states contract to send students to the school and share in its construction and operating costs. A third provision of the bill sought to eliminate the Dec. 31, deadline for the state's acceptance of federal funds for the project.

Changes made in the bill Tuesday focused on clarifying funding and usage conditions for the college. The changes include:

- a requirement that at least two states join Nebraska in the vet school plan and provide 40 percent of the construction and operating costs, excluding planning money. Forty percent of the student enrollment would also come from these states.

- a requirement for an appropriation of at least \$4 million of the expected \$13 million in federal funding for the project before construction begins. Congress has appropriated \$827,000 for planning and pre-construction costs.

- an extension of the deadline for the state to accept federal funds to Dec. 31, 1986.

The amendment package was presented by Sens. Tom Vickers of Farnam, Jerome Warner of Waverly and Chris Beutler of

Lincoln. Officials from Gov. Bob Kerrey's administration aided in the amendment plans.

Kerrey had called for a clarification of the bill's language last Wednesday, stressing the importance of regional funding and use of a Nebraska veterinary college.

State Senator Rex Haberman of Imperial, a supporter of the bill, said he is confident that the governor will support the bill because the changes made were what he had requested.

"I am confident that the bill will come up next week, pass, and that the governor will sign it," he said.

The changes made in the bill will make it easier to push through, Haberman said, because the bill now has the governor's support and because the state has sent a signal that Nebraska is committed to the project.

"We had to show other states and Washington... that we are serious about a regional veterinary college," he said.

Haberman said he thinks that U.S. Senator J. James Exon will secure the \$4 million required before construction can begin. He also said the Legislature's Appropriation Committee has budgeted \$827,000 to match federal planning money and that there are now enough vet school supporters in the Legislature to protect that funding.

Vickers, who has opposed the vet school plan, said he thinks the bill will be passed, but that the amended bill is "the lesser of two evils."

He said he didn't think that the bill would pick up more supporters because of the changes and that the changes may illustrate the bill's faults.

"It may make some people see how openended it (the bill) was," Vickers said.

Time spent on the bill and the vet school issue will delay the Legislature from attending other matters, he said. Even if the bill is approved, he said, the vet school construction may never get started.

"I still don't think it's going to happen," he said.

Union room assignments shuffle student groups

By Ward W. Triplett III

Five new student groups will have office space next year in the Nebraska Union if the proposed office space allocation is passed by the Nebraska Union Board Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Union Board's space allocation committee, chaired by operations committee chairman Phil Karsting, presented his proposal to the Union Board Tuesday night.

The proposal will not only include five new organizations, but would move nine groups to another room in the building. Six organizations did not reapply for union space, and the committee denied only two groups, the Christian Studies Society and the Residence Hall Association space.

"Considering all the changes that occurred, on the whole we didn't do so bad," Karsting said. Last year, four groups were denied space.

Union assistant director Frank Kuhn said a letter will be sent to every student organization that was either denied space or moved in the proposal.

The Women's Resource Center, which is currently located in Nebraska Union 116, will move next door into the space

currently holding the Student and the University Program Council's Tri-Culture. The Y will move to Room 335, while the Tri-Culture will move to 236.

Other significant changes include the Government Liaison Committee moving from Room 335 to Room 116, and the India Association from Room 16 to Room 345-9, one of several small rooms grouped besides the International Educational Services.

The African People's Union, the All-University Fund, the Progressive Student Union, the Moslem Student Society, Phi Chi Theta and the Mexican American Student Association and Chicano Graduate Studies did not reapply.

The Chinese Student Association, the Korean Student Association, the Nebraska State Student Association's UNL chapter, the Student Watch Group and the Young Democrats are the new groups given space.

All the organizations will be entitled the space for one year, beginning July 1.

Kuhn said that the board believed the East Union could adequately provide space for each organization that applied. Of the two groups that were denied space in the Nebraska Union, Kuhn said it was just a matter of no more space available.

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Boucher's 'Heartwomen': The Midwest experience

By Margaret Reist

"I began to wonder about the knowledge I had grown up with... (It) had to do not only with ideas and attitudes, but with our bodies as well... However vigorously we may have denied it, there is a connection to the earth itself in many of us, a response to the look and feel and odor of it, an imprint on our spirits too deep to be worn away by decades of city living."

This curiosity about her beginnings in the midwest was awakened in Sandy Boucher several years ago when she came from California with a four-woman film crew to do some work in Clyde, Kan. Boucher, who spoke Tuesday in the Nebraska Union as part of Women's Week, talked about her book "Heartwomen" and experiences writing it.

"Heartwomen" is a series of portraits of Midwestern women from the area bounded by Omaha, Red Cloud, Salina, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo.

She interviewed women ranging from 14 to 86 years of age, focusing mainly on farm and small-town women because she believed they were more affected by the culture of the Midwest than the urban women, Boucher said. But she could not resist interviewing a few women from the cities.

But of the 21 major portraits in Boucher's book, most were about women

from small towns. In her speech, she showed slides and described the women she came to know and write about.

Darlene Tate is one of these women. She is one of a few women who wear hard hats and work for the Northern Gas Co. Boucher said she considers Tate a symbol of the juncture between the traditional role of women and the new, liberated role.

Other women Boucher wrote about include:

- 86-year-old Teresa Mahon, who lives alone and fascinated Boucher with her stories of the great dustbowl days.

- 18-year-old Richae Colby, who works at the Kounty Kitchen Cafe in Concordia, Kan. She is like a "big-city street kid, living in a small town," Boucher said. She is trying to put her life together after living in foster homes, taking drugs and alcohol, and giving her baby up for adoption.

Most of the women would not call themselves feminists, Boucher said, but they definitely are affected by the women's movement and aware of what is going on.

This is evident in groups like Women Involved in Farm Economics, one of the first groups to get involved in the controversy of the missile placement in Nebraska, and women in agri-business, Boucher said. She added, however, that many traditional views still survive.