

# Resource center recommendations made

By Jonathan Taylor

Recommendations for the Women's Resource Center were presented by the UNL Program and Activities Committee to the Nebraska Union Board at the board meeting Tuesday night.

PAC chairman Todd Knobel said the committee had been working on the recommendations since last February. He said it is the PAC committee's responsibility to evaluate everything that falls under the jurisdiction of Campus Activities and Programs and may make recommendations of any nature. The recommendations to the "Evaluation of the Women's Resource Center" report deal with issues which were controversial, such as the need for brochures that offer more diversity of views, elimination of political statements in the WRC newsletter, clarification of the title "peer counseling," a greater balance of offerings in the center's library, whether the subject of homosexuality should be dealt with and co-sponsoring presentations with groups whose primary goals are of a political nature.

Knobel said although the board has no authority to implement any of the proposals, Union Director Daryl Swanson can try to have the board's recommendations instituted.

A representative from the WRC and CAP office will speak to the committee at the PAC meeting scheduled from Friday Oct. 7 at 3:30 p.m. The location will be posted in the Union. The board is expected to vote on the WRC recommendations at their next meeting, Oct. 11.

Knobel said it was difficult for the members of his five person committee to remain objective with such delicate situations, but said the committee worked to have equality of women within the university stressed.

In other board action, a proposal was approved to amend Memorial plaza activities regulations. Organizations must now follow broadcast restrictions. No amplified music may be played until after 3:30 p.m. and all other amplified sound must not begin before 2:30 p.m. Groups may use loudspeakers once a week, but not more than four times a semester.

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# Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

## CIA to declassify historical documents

WASHINGTON — The CIA, under prodding from Congress, Tuesday agreed to establish a new program to declassify historical documents. Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee approved unanimously and sent to the full Senate a bill designed to ease the burden on the CIA of public requests for access to intelligence papers and data.

The CIA had complained that public requests for documents under the Freedom of Information Act are overwhelming and many congressmen wanted to ensure that public access to important CIA papers is not unduly restricted.

## Carter to auction chairs

NEW YORK — Former President Jimmy Carter is planning an auction at Sotheby's Parke Bernet auction house Friday to sell such things as four hickory chairs he made himself, Willie Nelson's running shoes, Brenda Lee's satin pumps and a brand-new red Chevrolet. The items, including Carter memorabilia such as a room-sized portrait and his official inaugural medal, are part of a sale to benefit his presidential library in Atlanta.

Most of the sale items were donated by celebrities and other friends of the ex-president. The auction catalog lists the chairs and Nelson's shoes as "invaluable." Lee's shoes may fetch \$200 and the Chevy is worth \$8,500, according to the catalog.

## Argentina strikebound

BUENOS AIRES — A 24-hour general strike Tuesday brought Argentine industry and transport to a standstill amid a massive and deepening economic and political crisis. The Peronist-dominated trade union movement called the strike to back demands for pay raises to keep pace with inflation running at 335 percent.

Factories, schools, shops, banks and government offices throughout the country were closed and public transport was at a complete halt. Domestic and international air services were suspended. Newspaper distributors joined the stoppage. Radio stations broadcast with skeleton staffs and dropped many news programs.

## Downing called an accident

OTTAWA — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said Tuesday that he believes the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner was a tragic accident and called for an end to heated words between the superpowers over the incident.

"I do not believe the people in the Kremlin deliberately murdered or killed some two or three hundred passengers," Trudeau told Parliament. "I believe it was a tragic accident, an accident of war." Noting that Canada imposed a 60-day ban on Soviet airline flights to Montreal shortly after last month's disaster, Trudeau said he thought Canada should try to re-establish communications with the Soviets.

## Gunfire in Beirut

BEIRUT — Fighting broke out in Beirut's southern suburbs Tuesday night, again breaking a fragile cease-fire, state-run Beirut radio reported. It said clashes began at dusk in several areas of the predominantly Shiite Moslem suburbs. There were a number of explosions, and bursts of gunfire continued two hours later. The radio did not say who was fighting.

## 'Build down' proposed

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he is going the extra mile in negotiations with the Soviet Union, Tuesday offered new proposals aimed at breaking the impasse in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva. Accusing Moscow of "stonewalling" at the talks, Reagan told an audience of arms control negotiators that his plan calls for a "build down" to reduce long-range nuclear warheads by at least 5 percent a year to 5,000 in each superpower arsenal, a total reduction of about one-third. He also proposed trade-offs to offset a Soviet advantage in long-range missiles and U.S. advantages in strategic bombers.

The fifth round of the talks is scheduled to open in Geneva Thursday.

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