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UNO seeks lower UNL budget

By Deb Pederson

UNO recently hired a legislative lobbyist to work for the removal of \$1.8 million from the UNL faculty budget, the UNL Faculty Senate was told at Tuesday's monthly meeting.

"The UNO AAUP apparently feels if they can eliminate this from the budget, this will encourage collective bargaining on the UNL campus," Faculty Senate President Maurice E. Baker said.

If both campuses are using the AAUP, UNO will be able to ride UNL's coattails for salary budgets, Baker said.

Faculty salaries were the subject of the new business for the meeting. A motion was passed to strongly urge NU President Ronald Roskens to recommend to the Board of Regents that at least 60

percent of the salary increases be across-the-board and 40 percent based on performance. The vote was tied, and passed on the chairman's vote.

The Teaching Council reported that declining funding has limited the number and amount of grants and fellowships available. In the past seven years, the Teaching Council has had four large cuts in addition to declining annual support.

According to the report, the seven-year period represents an 89 percent reduction in budget allocations from all sources to support faculty teaching projects and travel supportive of teaching.

A motion was passed to make the funding of the Teaching Council a top priority.

A motion was also passed for the Committee on Committees to consider the worthiness of the Calendar and Examinations Committee.



The 1984 ASUN election is today, with polling places in the Nebraska Union, East Union and Nebraska Hall open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information regarding the candidates and issues, see pages 7-9.

Yields only two states

Hart emerges winner on 'Super Tuesday'

From Reuters News Report

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart Tuesday trounced Walter Mondale in three more major primary elections and left the former vice president eating his dust in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With firm trends established in the most important of the "Super Tuesday" primary votes, the Colorado senator was clearly romping to easy victories in Florida, Massachusetts — the two biggest prizes of the day — and Rhode Island, while yielding only Alabama and apparently Georgia to Mondale.

ABC News projected Mondale the winner in Georgia in what looked like an embarrassingly close shave for a state where he had endorsements from ex-president Jimmy Carter and the widow and father of the late black leader Martin Luther King.

Results from 78 percent of Georgia polling stations gave Mondale 30 percent of the vote to 28 percent for Hart, 18 for Rev. Jesse Jackson and 18 for Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut

whose White House dreams now seem shattered.

In Massachusetts, partial returns gave Hart 38 percent, Mondale 26, 1972 Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern 20 and the rest split.

In Florida, Hart led Mondale by a clear 40 to 28 percent and was out front by 48 to 39 percent in



Rhode Island.

Mondale retaliated in Alabama, leading with 33 percent while Glenn and Hart duelled for second about 10 percentage points behind. Jackson failed to dominate the black vote in Alabama as expected and was running fourth.

Although Mondale kept his campaign and comeback hopes alive with his two southern wins, Florida and Massachusetts were by far the biggest states involved Tuesday and wins there probably vaulted Hart ahead for the first time in delegates to the Democratic presidential nominating convention.

Mondale still had hopes of more comeback wins when late returns came in from four party caucus votes in Nevada, Oklahoma, Hawaii and Washington State.

Now, the major focus is Saturday's Michigan caucus, where Mondale is well-organized and where his aides said he hopes to reverse the pattern of Hart victories that began with the Feb. 28 New Hampshire primary.

Dr. Ruth Westheimer brings sexual expertise to UNL

By Lisa Davis

Today's society is sexually illiterate; there are many things people don't know about sex, Dr. Ruth Westheimer said Monday in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room during a talk sponsored by UPC's Talks and Topics Committee.

Westheimer, a psycho-sexual therapist and an adjunct associate professor at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center, has broadened the world of sexuality with her Sunday

night radio program, "Sexually Speaking," and has appeared on numerous national talk shows including *The Tonight Show* and *Late Night with David Letterman*.

Westheimer said American society is based on the Victorian ethic, which implies that women cannot achieve sexual satisfaction. She described a situation in which a mother told her daughter on her wedding night to "just lay there and think of England," since she wouldn't experience any pleasure, anyway.

However, according to the psycho-therapist, Masters and Johnson did a study on 140,000 sexual intercourse cases which showed that 65 percent of American women can achieve sexual satisfaction during intercourse.

Male sexuality differs from female sexuality in the sense that sexual satisfaction is almost always inevitable, Westheimer said.

"When a man has an erection and the point of no return is reached, even a fire engine in his bedroom cannot stop him," Westheimer said.

The doctor commented on the popular myths of masturbation in American society and stressed the importance of parents teaching their children that masturbation is not a forbidden act, but rather something that society deems a private act.

She also commented on the myths about pregnancy, which include false beliefs about conception resulting from intercourse standing up or douching with Coca-Cola after sex.

Westheimer described her method of dealing with individuals' private problems, which includes giving them sexual status examinations.

"I ask the most detailed questions about the couple or the individual so that I can get a good picture of the problem in order to be a good therapist. Right now I could tell you what couples A, B and C are doing because I told them what to do," she said.

On her radio show, Westheimer answers questions about relationships and sexuality. Each night approximately 4,000 people try to call, but only fifteen to twenty get through, she said.

Her most unusual call was from a

man who described his relationship with his girlfriend as being loving and good, but that she had an odd habit.

"He told me that his girlfriend liked to throw onion rings on his erect penis," Westheimer said.

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