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Union Board sets spare allocation proposals

By Jonathan Taylor

The proposed Nebraska Union office space allocations for 1984-85 was the central topic of discussion at the Union Board meeting Tuesday night.

Frank Kuhn, assistant director of operations said letters are being sent to student organizations whose office situations will be changed by the board's proposals. Kuhn said any organization which would like to make an appeal to the board may do so at the April 24 meeting in the City Union.

Space allocations is usually a difficult task due to the number of student organizations which apply for space, said Phil Karsting, operations committee chairman. However, since five organizations did not reapply, it was easier to allocate space this year.

Though the African Student Association filed an application, Kuhn said the organization was denied office space because the office request was too late.

Other major space allocation changes involved a request by Campus Activities and Programs to move the new Student Orientation office into the space in office 221, presently occupied by University Program Council. UPC would then be relocated into office 237 now occupied by Student Legal Services. Office 335 would then be the new home of Student Legal Services.

Though he did not like to see space for student organizations in the Union replaced by administrative offices, Karsting said after studying the crowded conditions in the CAP Office, he could understand why they needed the extra space.

Karsting said the board would take a final vote on the space allocation issue after the student organizations make their appeals on the 24th.

In open forum, Mark Scudder, ASUN president and Curt Oltmans, first vice president, presented their perception of ASUN's relationship with the

Union Board. Scudder said he hoped to coordinate a Bookstore Advisory Board between ASUN and the Union Board to provide input to the administration on the progress of the Nebraska Bookstore relocation efforts.

Board president, Mary Marcy said the advisory board would also insure the original relocation plans will be followed through after the decision is made on where to place the bookstore.

In other board action, a motion was passed to

allow the National Bank of Commerce a one-year extension on their space rental contract. Jeff Fishback, programs and activities committee chairman informed the board of the possible publication of a weekly calendar.

Fishback said his committee planned to make a proposal to the Publications Board to have the calendar published in the Daily Nebraskan or they would create a separate publication to be distributed to the residence halls and Greek houses.

Senate discusses vet college

By Sallie Jo Simmons

The Faculty Senate discussed the possibility of having a regional college of veterinary medicine at Tuesday afternoon's meeting.

Vice Chancellor Roy Arnold said their report recommends that "there was justification for a reasonable college in this region and federal funding would be appropriate for such."

Class size would be in relation to the school's size. Their two alternatives are either 94 or 64 students per class, Arnold said.

According to Maurice Baker, President of the Faculty Senate, until two states agree with Nebraska the funds for the regional college will be frozen for an unknown extension of time. Currently, Nebraska is looking at New Mexico to join them in a regional veterinary medicine college, he said. None of the surrounding states have this type of school, but Baker said they either don't have the funds

available or they already have enough veterinarians in their state.

Regent John Payne said the UNL Board of Regents' highest goal is improving faculty salaries. Payne also said the salaries at UNL differ from UNO and the UN Medical school because they are in different peer groups.

According to Baker, "the Lincoln campus is the only school to offer a Ph.D. The faculty is not the same, so it's not appropriate to pay the same."

The faculty was confused on whether the 60 percent salary raise across the board applied to the 3 percent raise in March plus the July raise, or only to their July raise, Baker said. The faculty pay raise will include both pay periods though, he said. The remaining 40 percent is for meritorious performance included in their 11.1 percent pay raise.

Human rights and employee benefits were discussed as well. The Faculty Senate also recognized 13 retiring senators.



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Friends (from left to right) Amy Quandt, Leona Janda, and Shari Lewandowski toast to their college years at the senior party held Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Health Center offers class for smokers who want to quit

By Kema Soderberg

"You can stop smoking and live a little longer or keep smoking and die young," was the medical advice that prompted a medical assistant at the University Health Center to stop smoking.

Joe "Andy" Anderson, who stopped smoking because he began to notice a "light fluttering feeling" in his chest, began his second Five-Day Stop Smoking Clinic at the University Health Center on Monday.

Anderson taught this course at the Good Neighbor Center, 2617 Y St., for the last two years, but he has presented the class at other locations since 1975.

Anderson said the class is for people who are physically addicted to smoking. Smokers who have tried to quit before or whose habit is triggered by stress probably need a class like his, Anderson said.

"Some people don't get the physical addiction," Anderson said. "They just cut down gradually and quit. Others would just crawl the wall and kill for a cigarette."

Anderson said most smokers know cigarette smoking is bad for their health, but they have a neuro-muscular addiction to cigarettes. He said he sometimes still catches himself reaching with his right hand for his left breast pocket to grab a cigarette.

"It's like riding a bicycle," he said. "It's always a part of you. But you can learn to control that behavior so it isn't harmful to your health or lifestyle."

Behavior modification helps people stop smoking, he said. If a person comes home from work, picks up the newspaper, sits in a certain chair and smokes a cigarette, then he's got to come home and do something he does not associate with smoking, he said.

Some people are pressured by spouses or co-workers to quit but do not really want to themselves. Anderson said they may go without smoking for a

few months but will start smoking again.

Anderson said a pint of tar can be scraped from the lungs of a smoker who goes through a pack of cigarettes a day for one year. At the end of the year, members of that smoker's family can scrape one-half of a pint of tar from their lungs.

The five-day clinic supplies the smoker with more medical reasons to stop smoking and offers advice and support for those that want to stop. Participants receive phone calls twice within six months after the clinic to see how they are progressing.

Classes meet two hours a day and cost \$15. About 30 people can attend. More information is available from the department of community health at 472-5050.

Wednesday

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