

Union Board votes to add more computer stations

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At the first meeting of the year, the Nebraska Union Board discussed and voted on the addition of more stand-up computer terminals in the Nebraska Union.

With a unanimous decision, the 11 members voted to recommend that union administration install six stand-up computer terminals near the existing ones.

The board made the decision after Director Daryl Swanson mentioned that campus computers were much in demand.

Swanson said Chancellor James Moeser brought the subject to his attention.

Swanson said Moeser witnessed the high traffic in the new lab this summer, and the chancellor commented: "Makes you wonder if we should've made it bigger."

Space in the union, however, would not be readily available for more computer labs, Swanson said, because all the space in the union is occupied.

"That we can't wave the magic wand and come up with more space is the crux of the situation," Swanson said.

Many members agreed the union was ideal for a computer lab because of its centralized location, convenience and recent renovations.

"We've built a nice room,"

Swanson said. "Take a nice room in a neat place with new computers, and you've got a good thing going."

Swanson hoped having more stand-up terminals would reduce the number of students only using the labs for e-mail and Internet use.

He likened the terminals to 15-minute parking meters — they would encourage large turnovers in students.

To install the computers, the union would build a small wall parallel to the stand-up terminals already existing outside the computer lab.

The wall would not block the entrance to the Copy Center, Swanson said.

The cost would be \$5,000, and the terminals could be in place by Thanksgiving.

The setup of the terminals — the tables and wires — would come from student fees already allocated to the union, and the computer costs would be paid by student technology fees.

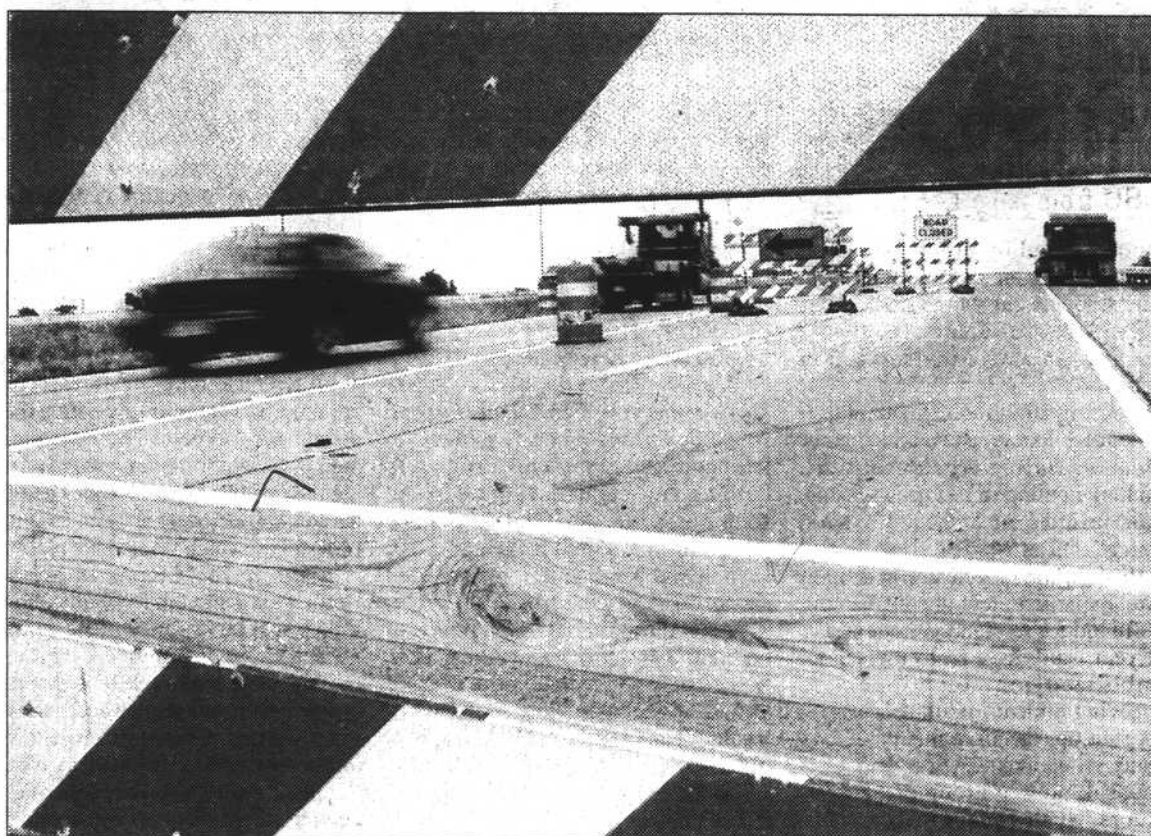
The additions would not raise any student fees.

Also discussed was the possibility of more computer labs and stand-up terminals installed elsewhere in the union and on campus.

"I think we could put these things anywhere — downstairs in a corner — and people would find them," Nebraska Union Staff Advisor Gregg Jablonski said.

No decision was made on the usefulness of other labs on campus. An open forum on the subject will be held at the next meeting on Sept. 14.

This is the end



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CARS PASS BY barriers and warning signs in a construction site on I-80 just east of the 27th Street exit. Construction will be complete Friday on I-80 in two spots — from Greenwood to the Platte River and between the 27th Street exit and the 56th Street exits in Lincoln. Since April, traffic in those areas has been cut down to two lanes divided by narrow cement barriers or yellow lines.

Wesely appoints five new board members

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Mayor Don Wesely appointed members to two community boards Tuesday.

Wesely named three new members to the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Commission, replacing three outgoing members.

Wesely also named two new members and re-appointed two current members to the board of trustees for the Community Health Endowment.

The planning commission, required by state statute, is charged with developing a comprehensive land use plan for Lancaster County.

The nine-member board makes recommendations on zoning and related land use policy to the City Council and county board.

Linda Hunter, Patte Newman and Tommy Taylor are the mayor's appointees.

Hunter currently works as marketing director for State Title

Services.

Newman has served on the city's congestion management task force. She will resign from her traffic safety position at the county health department to accept appointment to the board.

Taylor owns Group and Individual Insurance Marketing Specialist and is active in several community service organizations.

Appointments to the commission must be approved by the City Council and county board.

The Community Health Endowment invests the interest from the sale of Lincoln General Hospital in local health organizations and projects.

The board has \$1.2 million to distribute this year.

Current commission members Mike Alesio and Clay Smith will continue to serve on the board.

Both are Lincoln businessmen. Alesio is an executive vice president at Valentino's. Smith is co-owner of Speedway Motors.

They will be joined by new appointees Helen Boosalis and Shirley Marsh.

Boosalis is a former mayor of Lincoln and was the 1986 Democratic nominee for governor.

Marsh is a former state senator from southeast Lincoln's 29th District. Mayoral spokeswoman Dianne Gonzolas said she expected the appointments to be approved.

Councilman Jon Camp said he expected "no holdups" in the approvals.

ASUN aims for student involvement

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Center, and the college's ASUN Web page is being updated.

The College of Business Administration is looking to get more new students involved, said Amy Rol, CBA senator.

"We want to get more off-campus and younger students involved," she said.

To promote awareness, CBA Week will be held in the spring with booths in the Nebraska Union. Rol hopes this will become an annual event.

Mandy Guernsey, a first-year senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, said college senators want also to promote awareness of student government.

"I didn't know about ASUN until I was a sophomore and joined a sorority," Guernsey said. "It's different as a non-greek freshman."

Guernsey said fliers will be available at the ASUN booth in the Nebraska Union for students to learn more about student government.

Schuerman said he relies on student government committees to get the word out about ASUN.

With committees, ASUN is better represented, more people talk about it in classes and more interest is generated, he said.

Each senator is required to serve on one committee, and they, too, have goals for the year, Augustine said.

Her committee, the Human Rights Committee, is looking for an easier way for blind students to enter the Nebraska Union.

They also are supporting the Turkish Student Association in its effort to provide relief for the earthquake victims, she said.

Schuerman said he relies on ASUN's "fingers" to help students as well.

Schuerman's "fingers" consist of the Committee for Fees Allocations, Student Legal Services, the Commuter and Student Services Center and the Homecoming Steering Committee.

These programs are an extension of ASUN that provides further services to students, Schuerman said. That is why he calls them "fingers."

"We are able to directly touch students with those," he said.

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