

ASUN for CSL abolition; opposes UNO center

The ASUN Senate Wednesday night voted to ask Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge to abolish the Council on Student Life (CSL).

The Senate also resolved that if CSL is abolished, all standing committees and functions of CSL would go to ASUN.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Jim Wefso, who introduced the resolution, said the resolution's main purpose is to give the current Senate a chance to voice feelings about CSL before the Senate's term expires.

Sen. Fritz Stehlik of Professional College said the Senate had discussed the CSL-ASUN relationship dispute and that it was the time for the Senate to act.

Sen. Scott Cook of the College of Arts and Sciences opposed the resolution. He said the way to eliminate CSL is to get the NU Board of Regents to do it because CSL is

included in the regents bylaws.

ASUN President Jim Say said it could be called contradictory for ASUN to take over CSL's duties because the CSL concept was to include faculty, administrative and student opinions in CSL's discussions. He said ASUN was one of CSL's strongest supporters when it was first created.

The Senate also confirmed Say's nomination of George Rhodes, senior law student from Bridgeport, as ASUN Student Court's next chief justice.

In other action, the Senate passed resolutions adding a polling place in Westbrook Music Bldg. for the March 17 ASUN elections, and transferred \$125 from the senate expenses portion of ASUN's budget to the ASUN Electoral Commission to pay for the polling place.

It also voted to provide that one member of ASUN's

appointments committee help with member interviews for the Lincoln Student Council on Health, and that the Senate ratify recommended council appointees.

ASUN also opposed construction of a University of Nebraska at Omaha center for continuing education proposed for downtown Omaha, and pledged to join the Nebraska Association of Students, a proposed organization of Nebraska campus student governments.

The Senate also passed a resolution clarifying its relationship to the Daily Nebraskan.

The resolution says the Daily Nebraskan will be allowed to operate freely under the paper's own administrative organization, but ASUN will hold its appointees on the Publication Board and the Fees Allocation Board responsible for "upholding the Senate and the student body's needs."

Tree plans sprout in Forestry Dept.

Cities and towns usually are not considered forests. But according to Neal Jennings, UNL community forestry specialist, the area within the limits of most towns is almost entirely covered with trees.

"Trees in Nebraska towns are one of the most visible and valuable resources of a community," Jennings said. "They deserve planning and management, not neglect."

The UNL Forestry Dept. is initiating a two- to three-year pilot community forestry program, Jennings said. The program's purpose is to help city governments develop annual and long range plans for the management of city-owned trees. About half of the trees in an urban area are city-owned, Jennings said, and include trees in parks, along roads and on terraces.

Jennings said he will head the program at the state level. District extension foresters will work at the local level with city tree boards set up by city ordinance. After the pilot program is completed, these city tree boards should be able to carry on by themselves, he said.

Currently, the program's cost is absorbed by the Forestry Dept. However, after the pilot program ends, money will come from the community, he said.

"Trees should be managed so they work for citizens and not against them," Jennings said. "Cities should aim for increased beauty and decreased maintenance in their city tree resource."

Jennings listed items included in a city tree plan: assessment of the situation and inventory of resources, planting various types of trees, tree removal and maintenance and passing of appropriate ordinances.

Fair offers interviews for teaching 'hopefuls'

To make interviews more convenient for students, the UNL Teachers College is sponsoring its first Interview Fair today and Friday.

School administrators from about 100 Nebraska school districts will interview students from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, said JoAnn Hladky, Teachers College placement secretary.

Teachers College seniors seeking fall teaching positions may attend the fair in the Nebraska Union Ballroom anytime during those hours, she said.

The Interview Fair was initiated so students could apply for jobs in outstate schools without traveling there for an interview, she said.

Registration for the fair has ended, Hladky said, but all seniors interested are welcome. No appointments are necessary, and there is no charge for students.

Correction

The Daily Nebraskan incorrectly reported March 5 the Adolph Nemecek Polka Band will play at a dance in Selleck Quadrangle Friday night. The dance will be in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room, Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

It was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan that student government officers at the University of Nebraska at Omaha do not receive pay for their work.

The Student Body president receives \$2,500 a year, the vice-president \$1,800 and the executive treasurer \$1,000. The Student Senate speaker receives \$1,000 annually, and the secretary receives \$750 a year.

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It was a valiant try for Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ken Bader as he and other UNL administrators got a first-hand look at the problems of the handicapped. Bader, accompanied by Jean Sundstrom, a senior elementary education major from Georgetown, Colo., spent his entire day Wednesday in a wheelchair. Lunch at Neihardt

Resident Center posed no problem, but emerging outdoors on the cement ramp caused a spill. Sundstrom explained that the project resulted from an ASUN Senate discussion panel on the handicapped student. Other ASUN senators participated informally in the project.