

SORE, Action connection made; party loses display case rights

By Mike Schmoldt

In a closed session Thursday, the ASUN Electoral Commission decided that the Action Party will "no longer be able to use or control union public display cases" for its campaign posters because it violated the Nebraska Union's policy on use of the display cases.

Students Organized for Responsible Elections was found the the commission to be working for the Action Party when it reserved space in a union display cased from Feb. 13 to Feb. 26. Action then reserved the space for the next two weeks.

Union policy forbids any one organization from using a display case for more than two weeks at a time and, according to the Electoral Commission, SORE and Action were "acting as a common political organization."

SORE is an independent organization devoted to increasing student awareness of the election, Action campaign manager and SORE member Tim McAllister said.

SORE offered its reserved space to ASUN, McAllister said, but was turned down.

The punishment handed down forbids public displays by Action until after the ASUN elections March 9. It includes all banner boards, bulletin boards, booths and other posting area inside and outside both unions.

Laura Meyer, Action presidential candidate, and McAllister, said they did not understand why the Electoral Commission discussed the complaint at all. A nearly identical complaint was filed Tuesday by Reach Party campaigner Kevin Goldstein and the commission decided on a similar punishment.

Student Court Chief Justice Todd Morrison handed down an injunction temporarily forestalling the punishment when Action members complained that they had not been given notice 24 hours before the commission took up the complaint.

The injunction itself was in effect only half a day because its wording was out of line with standards.

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ASUN looks at tickets, leases, finals

By Vicki Ruhga

The ASUN Senate passed a resolution supporting efforts to make football tickets available to the largest number of NU students who traditionally have been eligible for student tickets.

ASUN Sen. Reg Kuhn, who submitted the motion, said it is unfair that NU Medical Center students have been denied tickets, yet medical center faculty members have not.

However, Kuhn said he believed UNL students should have priority over medical center students for tickets because they are on separate campuses.

ASUN President Dan Wedekind agreed with Kuhn. He said that because the two campuses are separate, UNL students should have priority because they also have the headaches of having the football team here. Sen. Frank Podany said a proposed policy for an inflexible dead week schedule would make final exams "set in concrete" and they could not be moved for any reason. The proposal will come before the Faculty Senate on March 8, Podany said.

Some recourse or punishment for professors who violate dead week policy is needed in the faculty senate proposal, he said. Grade appeal may be a possibility, he added.

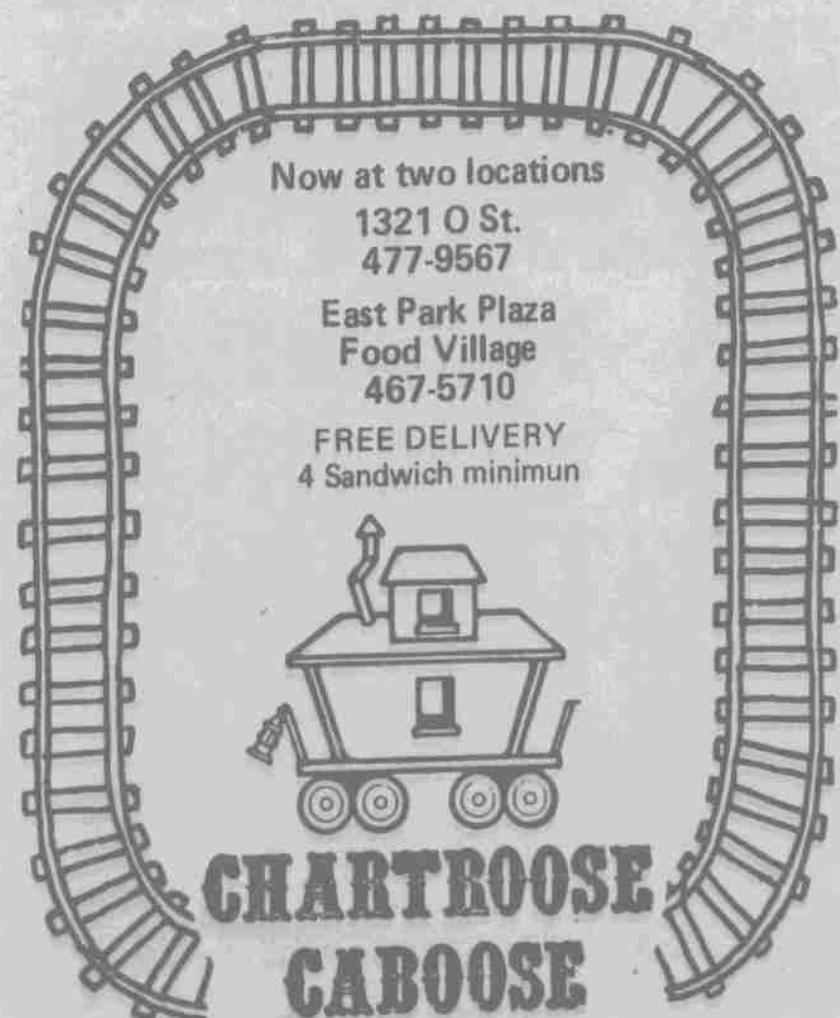
Shelly Stahl of Student Legal Services spoke to the senate about establishing an organization to look into landlord-tenant problems.

About one-third of the Student Legal Services cases during the last two months have involved landlord-tenant law, and students are inquiring about housing problems, she said.

A renter's information center could provide information to students on finding an apartment and possible legal problems. Another possibility is to establish a notebook of landlords that students frequently file complaints against, she said.

At other colleges, Stahl said, they have established an arbitration board to settle disputes between tenants and landlords. Some also have developed model leases, which are beneficial to students because some leases do not reflect current law, she said.

Ruth Boham of the Government Liaison Committee, told the senate that LB126, the work-study bill, passed but probably will not be funded this year. The provision has been made available for other years, she said.



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