



'Time Out' ...

Veto on bill to postpone faces possible override

by Julie Morris Senior Staff Writer Student Senator Bill Chaplouka hinted Thursday that the Senate may override ASUN President

Craig Dreeszen's veto of the Senate resolution to postpone 'Time Out,' set for Oct. 29th. Chaplouka told a Hyde Park audience that the student body had

reached its 'first mini-controversy' of the semester in the standoff between Dreeszen and the Senate at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

'SOMETHING, one way or another is going to happen with this thing,' he said.

He told the Daily Nebraskan later that he meant the Senate may organize to override Dreeszen's veto of the resolution which passed on a roll call vote of 18-15.

Senate passed the postponement resolution after 45 minutes of debate, agreeing that the program of student seminars might jeopardize the passage of the proposed Nebraska constitutional amendment to give 19-year-olds the vote.

Dreeszen vetoed the resolution immediately after the session adjourned.

Chaplouka said he is not personally organizing a move to override the veto. He said, however, that other senators may take that action.

If 'Time Out' does go on as scheduled, Chaplouka said he will personally help make it a success and he expects other senators to do the same.

The leaders in the move to postpone 'Time Out' until after the Nov. 5 elections include Dave Piester, Chaplouka and Dave Landis.

CHAPLOUKA TOLD his Hyde Park audience that he'd come to 'get some feedback' on student feeling about 'Time Out.'

Only one unidentified student took the microphone to discuss the

matter with Chaplouka.

'My reaction is hooray for Craig Dreeszen,' the student said. He added that he thought the Senate was 'being ridiculous and petty.'

The Senate's opposition to the 'Time Out' date 'is not a matter of trying to shut anybody down, it is a matter of trying to get 19 voting passed,' Chaplouka said.

'Nineteen voting could make a great deal of difference for the state of Nebraska and if it has to be guarded in a pragmatic, political way then I think we should guard it in a pragmatic, political way,' he said.

THE DIRECTOR of the poll, Dr. Carroll McKibbin, assistant professor of political science, predicted on the basis of the poll that the amendment would easily pass throughout the state.

Chaplouka said he objected to the 'Time Out' program, also, because 'we don't have a program of stature.'

He noted that there is no single speaker scheduled for the conference and that classes have not been officially dismissed for the day, as suggested by the National Student Association, which is sponsoring the day on a national basis.

He also noted that only three student organizations have announced they'll present programs on the day. Those groups, according to Dreeszen's Wednesday executive report, are the Draft Resistance Union, Nebraskans for Young Adult Suffrage (NFYAS) and the Bifran Student Association.



Coach Bob Devaney plots strategy with defensive back Bob Best.

NU Tiger hunt Saturday

by Randy York Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska, still smarting from the Kansas sting, draws its attention to Missouri's invasion Saturday for an important Big Eight conference game.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney indicated that he plans to start Tom Penney, split end and co-captain who missed the Jayhawk game because of a fractured collarbone.

THE TIGERS, coached by Dan Devine, sport a 3-1 record, having beaten Illinois, Army and Colorado in successive order after suffering a 12-6 setback to Kentucky in their opener.

Devine's defense-oriented club will operate from the new 'I' formation offensively with quarterback Terry McMillan the triggerman. The new offensive installment is expected to feature more finesse and less power than previous Devine teams.

The Huskers dipped to a 6-4 record last season as Devaney finished with his worst Big Eight mark in six seasons at Nebraska. Missouri inflicted one of the four 1967 losses, taking a 10-7 decision at Colum-

bia. Roger Wehrli gives the Tigers one of the best defensive halfbacks in the league. The two-year starter was named to every All-Big Eight Conference team in '67. Explosive, Wehrli scored on a 64-yard punt return against SMU and a 96-yard kickoff runback against Iowa State last year.

NEBRASKA sends two of the league's top rushers into the Missouri game. All-Big Eight fullback Dick Davis ranks fifth and halfback Joe Orduna, who scored both NU touchdowns against Kansas, rates seventh in rushing totals.

Missouri is expected to counter with the likes of halfbacks Jon Stagers, the villain in last year's tussle who snagged the winning touchdown pass, fullback Ron McBride and halfback Greg Cook.

Elmer Benhardt and Bill Schmitt combine for the fifth straight set of tough defensive ends Nebraska must face.

Other Big Eight action sends Iowa State to Oklahoma, Kansas State to Colorado and Oklahoma State to Kansas.



HYDE PARK speaker explains the racial discrimination problem in Rhodesia.

Dreeszen defines senate role as 'leader'; blames communication gap for action lack

by George Kaufman Senior Staff Writer

ASUN President Craig Dreeszen sat down Thursday for an interview to evaluate what he's accomplished so far this year and what he wants to accomplish before June.

Asked what he thought an ASUN president should do, he said, 'He has to act as a sort of catalyst with the senate because, unfortunately,

so far very little leadership has emerged from the senators.'

But he doesn't think he's 'leading' the senate as much as some of his predecessors. 'I don't decide what the senate is going to do.'

IS STUDENT SENATE a Mickey Mouse organization, as some of its critics say?

'Yes, as long as the senators think the student body can be run by just reacting to what happens on Wednesday afternoon.'

But he said the senate has the 'potential for effect.' Changes don't happen because you pass resolutions; they happen because you talk and think and change minds. And that takes more than one hour each week on Wednesday.'

What powers does the ASUN have, if any?

'Senators think they have power and they don't... the whole ASUN has no power, and I've finally realized that.'

Dreeszen talked about the powers he thought should be vested in the student government of a university: complete jurisdiction over social regulations, of everything that doesn't involve the classroom, such as dorm regulations, finances, student fees.

'As it is,' he said, 'the student government has to begging for its funds.'

The main problem the government faces, he said, is the same

problem bothering the whole university right now — the lack of communication between the students and the administrators. There is talk, he said, but no communication.

'IT'S BECOME the thing to do to ask students what they think, but I wish they'd (the administration) start listening to what we're saying. They seem to be operating under the assumption that there's some sort of conspiracy going on to destroy the university.'

He cited examples of the administration alerting the national guard because of a conference on student political power on campus and the Regents refusing to speak to the students about Time-Out, as examples of the administration refusing dialogue with the students.

'People like the Regents and the office of Student Affairs are so sensitive to student action that they are suspicious of everything that happens and there's been a real breakdown in trust.'

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Group makes recommendations ...

Little Hoover Commission suggests college coordination

by Jim Evinger Senior Writer

The state of Nebraska is overdue for a council to coordinate higher education in the state, according to the Governor's Little Hoover Commission report.

The report, released this month, calls for a State Council on Higher Education to coordinate all post-high school educational activities in Nebraska.

A PROPOSAL was also made to eliminate the State Normal Board by expanding the University Board of Regents to govern the state colleges at Wayne, Chadron, Peru and Kearney.

Private industry executives in the state formed the Commission which spent 10 weeks reviewing state government practices.

'From the point of view of the total scope of college education in Nebraska the overriding limitation is the lack of comprehensive planning,' the report stated.

'A coordinated approach toward statewide institutional planning seems overdue,' the Commission concluded. It envisions a Council on Higher Education to coordinate the facilities at the University of Nebraska, the state colleges, the

junior colleges and the vocational technical schools.

Until such a plan is developed, there should be a temporary halt of all new capital construction at Nebraska's four state colleges, the Commission said.

The recommendation was also made that until a comprehensive plan is adopted there should be a prevention of the consolidation of junior colleges with the University and there should be no new state-supported colleges or universities.

The statement reflects the increasing number of proponents in the state for a consolidation of higher education.

Last May three McCook Junior College representatives led by President Al Kuper asked the University of Nebraska to consider a proposal to merge McCook with the University.

AT THE TIME the proposal was made, the Board of Regents delayed opinion on the merger but directed its legal staff to draft a legislative proposal.

McCook sought affiliation with the University about two years ago

but withdrew the proposal when the Legislature voted state aid to two-year schools.

'Coordination of all post-high school state-supported institutions becomes necessary as the cost of education increases and academic programs become responsive to changes in the needs of the state,' the Commission stated.

Another major suggestion proposed was that the Legislature provide funds for the establishment of a professional business management consultant 'to analyze in depth the business organization, staff and operations of the University at all locations.'

'There seems to be some organizational shortcomings in regard to business matters,' the Commission concluded.

The University was named as having, compared with other Big Eight schools, 'less than adequate supporting staff in relation to the operating departments.'

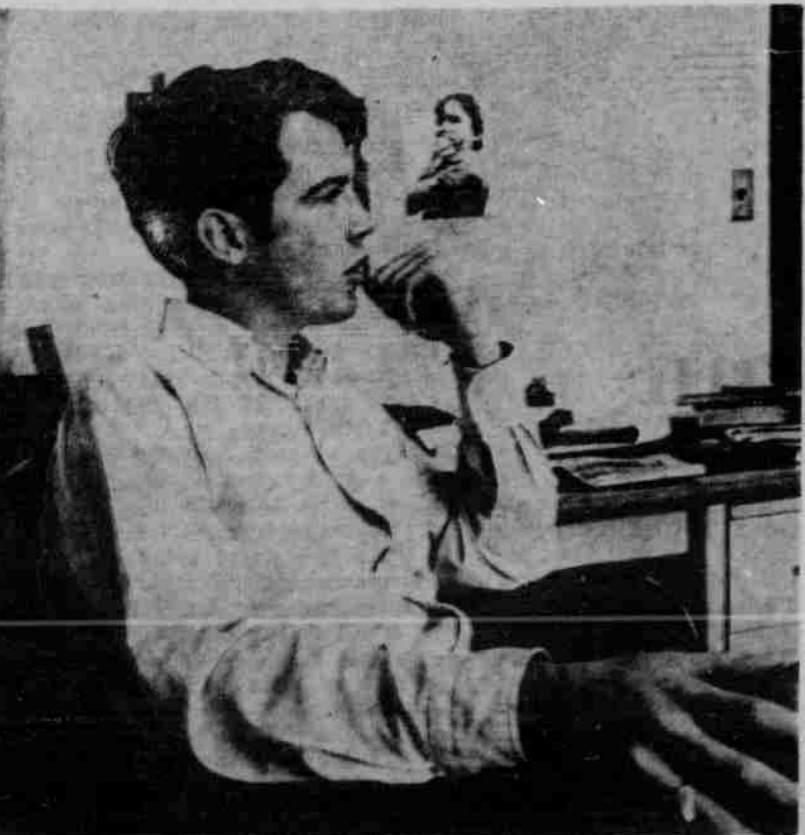
'Due to the lack of sufficient funds, utilization of the University computer for administrative purposes has lagged,' the Commission states. 'As a result it has been difficult to employ and retain personnel in the computer area.'

THE COMMISSION also recommended the Student Health center be placed on a financially self-supporting basis by increasing student fees.

Also proposed were annual boosts in dormitory and dining hall rates charged students to more accurately reflect actual costs.

The Commission also made several recommendations regarding the state-supported colleges and junior colleges. Included was a proposal that the state colleges utilize University data processing equipment for registration, grade reports and student recording purposes, ending the need for duplicate processing equipment on college campuses.

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ASUN PRESIDENT CRAIG DREESZEN reveals his attitudes about his job, his goals, and his university.

Faculty for HHH organization started

by John Dvorak Senior Staff Writer

A Professors for Humphrey-Muskie organization is forming on campus, coordinated by Assistant Professor George Perry of the political science department.

The group, still in the embryo stage, will assist in the Vice President's campaign, which up to this point is 'not full of great vitality,' Perry explained.

ENTHUSIASM for Hubert Humphrey's candidacy is 'hard to get,' he continued. However he said that the faculty, particularly in arts and sciences, is 'Democratically oriented and will eventually vote for Humphrey on November 5.'

The faculty group is spontaneous and will be a modest operation, Perry continued. Its basic purpose

will be to stir up interest in the Humphrey campaign. The group is self supporting.

A press conference is planned next week. Advertisements will be run in local newspapers. Other publicity will be obtained by a signed petition backing Humphrey and liberal use of the 'letters to the editor' column in newspapers. Perry said.

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George Perry