



ASUN seeks student affairs control

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A government bill that would be a first step in the implementation of student control over student affairs will be introduced in student Senate Wednesday.

Sponsoring senators arrived at an apparent consensus Tuesday concerning the wording of the proposed government bill.

THE BILL would have the Faculty Senate set in motion a process for considering what structural changes are needed to implement the principles and policies of the Student Academic Freedom document and the ASUN Bill of Rights, according to Senator Diane Theisen.

The basic principle of student regulation of student concerns has been adopted by the University community in approval of the ASUN Bill of Rights and the Student Academic Freedom document, Miss Theisen said.

She said the bill would recognize this fact and enable the ASUN to enact legislation to bring this principle into reality.

Those senators in attendance discussed the bill informally Monday and Tuesday afternoons. From the opinions expressed, the Senators supported the substantive nature of the bill. Discussion centered on categorical issues.

THE WORDING of the bill as agreed to Tuesday for presenta-

tion Wednesday is included in this issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

The bill is a policy declaration which states that "students should govern themselves and regulate their lives and interests democratically through ASUN."

ASUN President Craig Dreeszen explained this is an expression of the legitimate prerogatives of ASUN which does not interfere with the powers of the University (Faculty) Senate or the Board of Regents.

He said that it is the stated right of the students to coordinate student activities and organizations, and to regulate all phases of student life in non-academic affairs.

DREESZEN referred to the

ASUN constitution, the Student Academic Freedom document adopted by the Regents, and the ASUN Bill of Rights adopted by the Regents, as the basis for the claim to student self government.

The Senators agreed the ASUN or its designee should be establishing all policies, rules and regulations governing student social and group life.

Areas mentioned included publication, curfews and parietal regulations. It was also agreed that ASUN should assume original jurisdiction; power and responsibility of disciplinary procedures within these areas.

The bill is to be introduced in

Senate on Wednesday, to be automatically tabled. Dreeszen said he would call a special session of Senate for consideration of the bill sometime this week.

HE SAID there is a time factor involved, explaining Student Senate action had to be immediate in order for the bill to be placed on the agenda for University (Faculty) Senate consideration.

Dreeszen said he hoped University (Faculty) Senate would take action on the bill before February 12, 1969. This is to allow as much time as is available for Student Senate to pass supplementary legislation for implementation of student self government before the ASUN general elections in the spring.

If the bill passes University

Senate approval, it would go to the Board of Regents for final adoption.

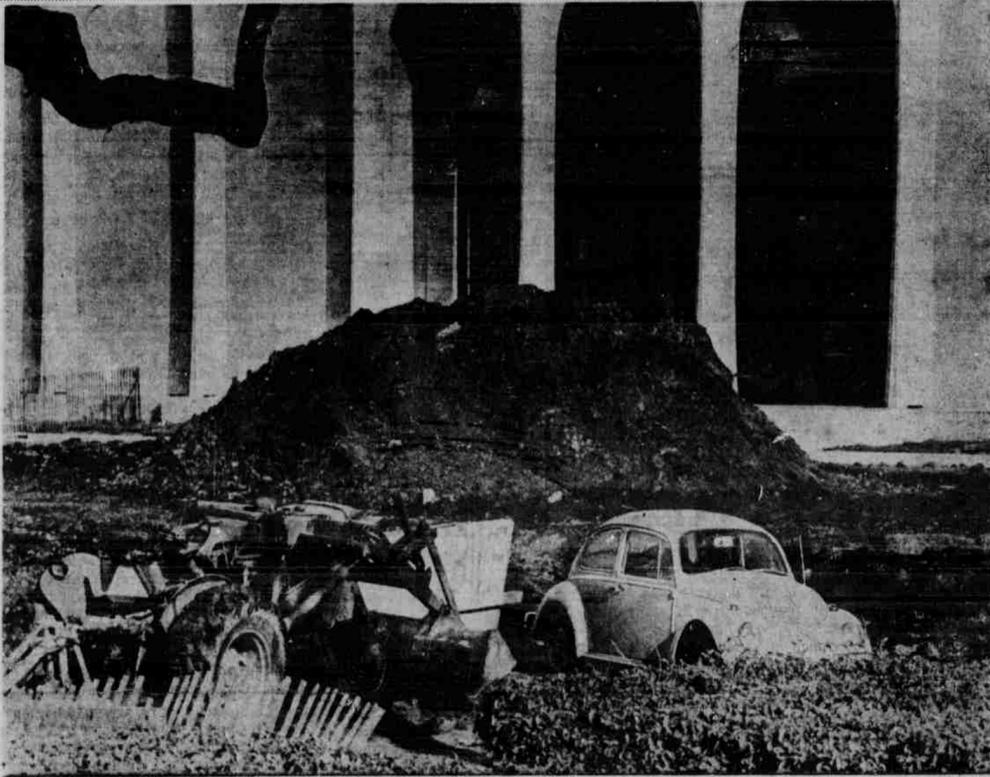
The issue of student control of student fees was a major point of concern. Senator Bruce Cochrane stated that ASUN should have a veto in the allocation of student

fees, but should not assume complete responsibility for regulation of the fees.

Craig Dreeszen



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University, after the controversy,
How does your garden grow?
With Concrete walls and future malls,
And bulldozers all in a row.

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The ASUN figurehead . . .

No power in student governing

by Larry Eckholt
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Three years ago a history professor was a target of criticism because of his candid views of the University of Nebraska.

"We are not a first rate University," said Dr. David Trask. "One of the first signs of a first class school is active student action."

TRASK is no longer at this institution. He is now an ad-

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ministrator at the University of New York at Stonybrook.

But Trask's views are still shared by many persons associated with the University, many of them students who have tried to generate student activism.

Student leaders are asking a share of the power structure. Whether in the form of a drive to lower the state's voting age, or a proposal to abolish women's hours, the philosophies behind the

movements are cut from the same fabric.

"STUDENTS, and for that matter, anyone between the ages of 18 and 23, want to be treated as adults," John Schrekinger, a leader in the young adult suffrage movement, said. "But they are treated as children."

Nearly everyone asked to define student power will add the phrase "right of self-determination," or "a role in the affairs that concern their daily lives" to his definition.

The figurhead of student power is supposed to be ASUN, the governing body of the students of the University.

"ASUN is the supreme governing body of the students," Kent Neumeister told the opening meeting of the Senate on Sept. 16, 1965. Student government had just been revamped, and Neumeister was its first president.

"ASUN HAS been befuddled into thinking that it is inherently powerful in years gone by," said Craig Dreeszen, current ASUN president. "The Senate fits somewhere into the power structure, but we are still searching for that place."

Dreeszen reflected on a matter

brought to the Senate two years ago by Athletic Department ticket manager Jim Pittenger.

Pittenger had gone to ASUN to ask for Senate approval of a raise in the price of basketball tickets. The discussion continued, Dreeszen noted, until Senator Al Spangler asked Pittenger what would happen if the proposal was not approved by

the students. Pittenger replied that the prices would still increase.

"BUT THE SENATE continued the debate for nearly an hour," Dreeszen said. "It really points out the illusions ASUN has created for itself. We are nothing but an advisory group with no inherent power."

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Housing director elicits student aid in campaign

by Julie Morris
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A slow but sure University campaign to eradicate discrimination in the rental of Lincoln housing to students reaches the action stage this month.

More than 1,500 students now renting from Lincoln landlords who have not signed an agreement to rent "without regard to race, religion or national origin," will be asked to take individual action, according to M. Edward Bryan.

BRYAN, DIRECTOR of University Housing, said the students will receive a letter asking them to convince their landlords to sign the agreement or move out of the housing beginning second semester.

Bryan said the letters will be sent out within the month. With the action, he said, the University will be moving from stating a principle to asking for individual action in enforcing it.

The anti-discrimination clause

was incorporated in a new University householders' agreement last spring as a result of ASUN action. The principle was approved by faculty and administration and the agreements went out July 1.

TO DATE, slightly more than half of the Lincoln landlords now renting to University students have signed and returned the agreements, Bryan said.

The neglect of some 400 University-listed landlords to return the agreement led to an October student march protesting the landlords' policies and an ASUN petition drive. That drive is still in progress under the ASUN Human Rights Committee.

Byran and Dan Looker, chairman of the ASUN Human Rights Committee, said Tuesday that the success of the push to eliminate discrimination in rentals of off-campus student housing now rests

with the students who are violating the stated University policy.

BRYAN SAID the University community expects these students to convince their landlords to sign the agreements or to move out second semester.

Both Bryan and Looker said the further enforcement of the policy will be "a function of the vital University community." "If students stuck together about where they live," Looker said, "landlords would have to make improvements and have open housing. The students shouldn't have to have the administration do this for them."

BRYAN WOULD not say what specific action the University community would take against students who refuse to move out of non-approved off-campus housing.

But he said, "The University has plenty of authority administratively" to enforce the policy.

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M. Edward Bryan

Union series brings 'Queen of Jazz'

Ella Fitzgerald, "the Queen of Jazz," will perform at the Nebraska Theatre, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Ella's songs range all the way from rhythm and novelty tunes to wistful ballads.

Her honors include: Los Angeles Times "Woman of the Year" (1966), National Association of Television and Radio Announcers "Woman of the Year," Best Female Singer on Campus (College Poll-Billboard Magazine, 1967).

ELLA FITZGERALD is

sponsored by the Nebraska Union Music Committee and is one of the performers in the Nebraska Union Performing Artist Series. Others in the series include: Ravi Shankar, Byron Janis, P.D.Q. Bach and Cirio and his Flamenco Dance Company.

Season tickets are \$4.10 for the complete series; tickets are not sold for individual performances. They may be purchased in the Program Office, Room 1361, in the Union.