

Senate holding Union purse strings? Logemann doubts feasibility of ASUN-named board members

by Susan Jenkins
Nebraska Staff Writer

It wouldn't be feasible to allow ASUN to appoint Union board members, according to Union president Sid Logemann.

Logemann also said there would be "no big problem" in conflicting programming between the two organizations.

"The Union Board oversees the Union Program Council, and it is necessary for those involved in programming to know what they are doing," Logemann said.

IF THE UNION Board is required to decide whether to commit major funds to a program, it would be a very hard decision for members who had no programming experience, Logemann said.

Logemann's viewpoint is representative of the view held by Union-affiliated staff and students concerning the possible attempt by ASUN to take over distribution of student activity fee funds. Speculation concerning this move began with the evolution of the Senate's recent Government Bill 24, which would in effect give the Senate the power of the purse strings over several of the present Student Affairs subsidized organizations.

"It seems to me there should be no big problem," Logemann said. "ASUN's complaint is based on the premise that people who program in Union or serve on the Union Board have a somewhat different view of those functions than the 'normal' student."

"THIS SAME complaint is made for students who work their way up in the Union programming structure to serve on the Union Program Council," he said.

The Union Board of Managers, of which Logemann is also president, is the governing body of the Nebraska Union.

Referred to as Union Board, the body is solely responsible for space assignment in the Nebraska Union Building, is in charge of house rules and other necessary building policy, and decides who may use the facility.

A fixed amount of student fee funds is allotted to the Union, and is distributed within the Union with the approval of the Board. Although the Nebraska Union receives \$11 for each student's fees, only \$4.50 of that amount is budgeted, with the rest going to pay off the bonds issued for the 1959 and 1968 building additions, according to Darryl P. Swanson, assistant director of the Union.

THE BOARD is composed of seven members, with students holding a four-to-three voting majority, Logemann said. Student members are Logemann, Dave Buntain and Susan Jenkins, representing the City Campus Union, and Gail Skinner, representing the East Campus Union.

Faculty Board members are Dr. James T. Horner, chairman of the Agricultural Education Department, and Dean Robert L. Hough of the Arts and Sciences College. Union director Alen H. Bennett is also a member.

THE BOARD elects its own officers, with the offices "usually going to a student," according to Logemann.

"Not all our votes are unanimous, but we have no conflict," Logemann said. "Bennett wants the students to program and run the Union as they wish, but there are certain limitations."

"To keep the physical plant running, you have to spend money," he said. "Consequently, we can't spend as

much on programming as we would like."

THE UNION should handle the sole programming function for the University, in Logemann's opinion.

"Students should have complete control over student fees, and thus decide on



Sid Logemann

direction of the fees," he said. This could be arranged by having Union Board and Program Council serve as ASUN's "official" programming body for the University, he said.

"I AM not implying that Union should be under ASUN," Logemann emphasized. "The two organizations should be autonomous."

Logemann has given some thought to the possibility of ASUN action because of the senate's complaints about the structure of the Union.

"If anyone wants to bitch about Union programming or organization, he must automatically assume that the person in charge of these operations is not doing as good a job as possible" he said.

LOGEMANN SAID that specific complaints about a Greek dominated organization are not a major problem.

"It is true that the Program Council this year is entirely Greek, but we began this fall to try to interest independents to come into Union," he said.

He said there was a two-fold solution to improve the "ratio" of Greeks to independents.

First, the present people in Union must do "everything" possible to inform non-Greeks about the programming and function of Union and get them to work and become part of the structure. Second, Logemann charged non-Greeks with the task of emphasizing more the value of activities in general and Union in particular.

"IF WE both work together, all segments of the undergraduate population will be represented," he said. Logemann also invited students with new programming ideas to make these ideas known to Union.

"We have the reputation, money, experience, and professional staff to make a program as successful as possible," he said.

"If another organization wishes to undertake a program and can do as good a job, we'll adapt to that situation as well by finding something better to do with the student funds," he said.

LOGEMANN SAID that after the new City Campus addition is paid off, the next Union need is a new building on East Campus.

"This is something we need badly," he said. East Union manager Ronald Burrus agreed, although he said that "nothing is in the wind" as far as funds for a possible new building is concerned.

Burrus said that student programming in the East Union structure is similar to that on City Campus, although the two groups are completely separate.

The four Program Council officers double as area directors for the group, advising chairmen and assistants of five East Campus Union Committees.

THESE FIVE are Contemporary Arts, which handles East Campus choral and other musical concerts; Special Events, which brings speakers to East Campus; Campus Life, the Film committee for east Campus; Recreation, sponsoring tournaments for East Campus; and Public Relations.

"WE HAVE only two meeting rooms and a lounge for meetings," Burrus said. "They are used pretty well during the day, and at night the lounge is filled."

"We're not quite as busy as the City Union, but we still need a new building," he said.

Crib to host Cabaret '68 this Sunday

The newly remodeled Crib will host an entertainment experience new to the campus on Sunday at 7:30 as Cabaret '68 comes to life.

Charles Armstrong, flamenco and classical guitarist, has served as producer for the event.

Armstrong described the cabaret as a haven of student power, social and political commentary in Europe. It has proved to be an effective and entertaining way of evading censorship of criticism in countries with oppressive government.

THE CABARET Sunday will be slightly modified to "Americanize" the concept, Armstrong said, because Americans have different cultural segments, such as soul, rock, and folk music from which to draw. Cabaret '68 will be based on an informal atmosphere with emphasis on spontaneity and audience reaction.

EIGHT GROUPS will be taking part in this unique entertainment experiment, including the Spiders, a rock group; the Impromptu Theatre Group from Omaha; Craig Johnson Jazz Trio; the Local Road, a folk quartet; Jarvis Green Jazz Quartet; Bob Bovee, folk soloist; Afro-American Dance Group from the Sun School of Cultural Dance in Omaha; and Charlie Armstrong, fado (Portuguese) guitar. Frank McClannahan and Dave Landis will act as emcees.

All those working with Cabaret '68 are optimistic about its success. Armstrong is worried, not about too few in attendance, but rather that the Crib has a capacity of only 300 and there may be too many. If it is as much a success as predicted, there will be cabarets on a regular basis next semester, he said.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 11
NEBRASKA UNION

12 p.m.
Tri University Project
12:30 p.m.
Placement
12:45 p.m.
Union Talks & Topics—Ralph Nader Luncheon
3:30 p.m.
Panhellenic
People to People—Publicity Union Talks & Topics—Ralph Nader
Hyde Park
4:30 p.m.
YWCA Cabinet
AWS—Workers
ASUN—Legislative Liaison
5:30 p.m.
Quiz Bowl—A. V. Comm.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
6:30 p.m.
AUF Exec.
Christian Science Org.
Pi Lambda Theta
AUF—Education Comm.
7 p.m.
AUF Board
Quiz Bowl
Quiz Bowl Isolation
Music Dept.—Messiah
Rehearsal
Red Cross—Handicrafts
7:30 p.m.
Foreign Study League
ASUN—Human Rights Comm.
Math Counselors
University Dames
ASUN—Senate Visitations Comm.
Pi Sigma Alpha—Panel Discussion

NU information days are not official recruitment program

Although the University does not carry out a student recruitment program, the Admissions Office participates in programs designed to inform Nebraska high school students with the alternatives open to them here.

The administration

Greeks serenade Gov. Tiemann, schedule concert

The newly formed Greek Chorale, under the direction of Terry Eggerich, made its debut before Governor Tiemann and other state officers last week at the Knolls Country Club.

The 62 member group is affiliated with IFC and was formed primarily to encourage high school students to go through rush, according to Gary Wolff, president of the group.

The Chorale has performances scheduled at high schools across the state. It will present a concert in the Union ballroom on February 8.

participates in about 60 "college nights", according to Lawrence Bundy of the Admissions Office, and carries out several high school visitation days in cooperation with high school advisers' offices.

FOR THE college nights, the university will send out representatives to explain the programs offered at NU and answer questions by prep students and their parents.

John Aronson, admissions director, also tries to communicate personally with all Regents' Exams winners and National Merit scholars, encouraging them to come to the University.

Bundy said the University has also begun to send representatives out to the state's junior colleges, urging sophomores to continue their education at NU.

Some effort has been made to extend this to the four year state colleges, but he said that there was some apprehension in this area on the part of the college officials and no real program had been set up.

NO EFFORT is made to extend any of these programs out of the state, he said, since there is a difference of opinion in the administration and

faculty as to whether or not a state institution which is already crowded should recruit.

All questions directed to the office from out of state are followed up though, he added. The only real recruiting the

AASCU members hike fees 15 per cent

(ACP)—In-state tuition has gone up nearly 15 percent in the past year at the member institutions of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, an association survey has shown, while out-of-state tuition has risen 9.3 percent.

At institutions belonging to the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, however, in-state tuition has risen only 2.9 percent, although out-of-state rates have climbed 9.4 percent.

TOGETHER THE two associations found in their annual surveys that four-fifths of their 336 members had raised fees since last year. All but 40 of the institu-

University is engaging in at the moment is an effort to attract minority group students to fill newly-founded scholarships and extend opportunities to those not reached by the other programs.

tions raised at least one charge. According to the land-grant association's office of institutional research which reported on the surveys, room and board rates at the institution appear to have leveled off this year following major increases last year.

Overall student costs this year were put at an average of \$1,160.

Knox speaker at SAE initiation

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing professional honorary, is sponsoring its annual initiation banquet on Thursday, at the Clayton House Motor Inn.

Finance at IBM

"You're in an ideal spot to move ahead fast"

"I've always figured my chances for advancement would be better in a growth industry. That's why I picked IBM," says Joe Takacs.

Joe's been working in general accounting since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. He says, "I read in *Business Week* that the computer market is now expanding at about twenty percent a year. I wanted to be part of that trend."

Growth wasn't the only reason Joe picked IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that. I also like the fact that in 1967 IBM appointed over 4,000 managers. Which means plenty of opportunities to move up."

The job itself

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in a lot of different areas. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. And that's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

Looking to the future, Joe sees himself moving up in general accounting or going into an area like financial analysis. He says, "Either way, I'll have a chance to participate in some pretty important decisions."

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