

Credit union proposed

Two resolutions and two organic acts were read at the ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday. All will probably be introduced and voted on at next week's meeting.

One resolution proposed the establishment of a student credit union.

"There exists a need for an accessible, short-term, inexpensive financial assistance program on the NU campus," the resolution said. "The appropriate offices in the Department of Student Affairs (should be encouraged) to proceed with their plans to implement this program."

A second resolution was prompted because 17 prospective student organizations have filed letters of intent in the Student Activities Office, but the ASUN Constitution Committee has just formed and has not yet met.

The resolution proposed that ASUN grant temporary approval to the 17 with rights to all facilities of the Student Activities Office until the Constitutional Committee is operational.

Among the budding groups are the Free Speech movement and the Institute for Political Analysis.

Several other organizations

are: Prayer and Praise, Weight Lifting, Cornhusker Music Revival, Basketball Spirit Group and the Cornhusker Music Revival.

The two organic acts are outgrowths of the recent controversy surrounding ASUN expenditures during the strike activities last spring.

The first states that expenditures amounting to more than \$100 out of the General Fund allocation must be approved by a two-third vote of the Senate.

The second act states the ASUN Senate must approve by a two-thirds vote whenever the ASUN acts as the billing agent for an approved campus organization.

In other action Wednesday, the Senate postponed for one week action on a petition that would approve bringing Michael Davis, a University of Michigan graduate student who was denied a teaching job at NU, to the campus.

The student senate also approved eight nominations to various ASUN committees and groups.

Included are: Sen. Georgia Glass, executive committee; Barry Pilger, electoral commissioner; Dick Lehner, Meg Hall and Bill Grundaman, CSL Committee on Student

Organizations; John Nitzel, Rod Nohr and Tim Kincaid, parking committee.

A new senator from the College of Arts and Sciences was also approved. Jim Gordon, a junior from Lincoln, was elected to fill a vacancy.

Education Center

ASUN President Steve Tiwald proposed an idea at the meeting that he said "deserves priority and emphasis."

He suggested a Center for Educational Change, which would coordinate and in some ways consolidate the functions of the ASUN Education Committee, the Nebraska Free University and the various Student Advisory Boards.

"This idea would put all student educational reform groups under one umbrella so to speak," Tiwald said. The idea will be formally introduced next week.

Free Speech has funds to bring Davis

Officials of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) announced Wednesday afternoon that they have sufficient funds (about \$200) to bring Michael Davis to campus and they have scheduled his speech for a week from Thursday.

This action by FSM came in spite of a Union Program Council vote Tuesday night to invite Davis, the Michigan graduate student whose appointment to the faculty was rejected by the Regents, to speak as part of the Talks and Topics program.

Tom Lonquist, chairman of the Council, explained "the mechanics of getting a contract with Davis and funds" would take at least 30 days.

FSM member John Hansen replied that in that time the issue of the Davis case will have lost its momentum.

Davis' visit to Lincoln Oct. 29 should not interfere with the Program Council's motion to have him speak later, according to Hansen.

He noted that Davis would be brought by a private group, speak on a different topic than that specified by the Council and in a different situation.

"The Talks and Topics Committee has said that it wants to bring him on student fees," Hansen added. "If this is not done, the credibility of the Talks and Topics Committee will be thrown into question."

Lonquist remarked that he realized the FSM wants Davis on campus twice, but he feels that the Union Council will examine their position if FSM brings Davis.

He said, "Bringing Davis to campus twice would be like showing a weekend film twice in the same month."

Grad school applications ready

Students who plan to attend Nebraska's graduate schools second semester or next fall should begin planning their applications.

That was the advice of Joan Bourke, admissions assistant of

Graduate College. She said anyone desiring graduate assistantships next fall must apply for them by March 1. Applications without financial aid are due the first of July.

The deadline for second semester of the current school year falls on January 1. Fellowships, traineeships and assistantships will not be available for second semester.

In addition to the personal information called for on the application the student must submit two college grade transcripts and three recommendations.

Bourke suggested the recommendations come from people "who can evaluate the student's ability to carry on graduate study and research."

The Graduate College does not require an entrance examination but several of the degree-granting departments do. In any case, Bourke said, a Graduate Record Examination score is an asset when applying. Information on test dates and fees is available from the University Examination Service in Nebraska Hall.

Bourke said a few students have already applied for ad-

mission next fall. However, she noted that other students may want to wait until they receive this semester's grades.

This is especially true if their record has not been outstanding to date. She said the work done during the senior year is often particularly important in assessing an applicant.

Tiwald explains expenditures

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mer, Steve Fowler and Steve Frederick; and accepted it with one dissenting vote.

And they undoubtedly accepted it with the hope the issue was forever closed.

At times throughout the controversy, the Lincoln President, Director of Business and Finance, Dean of Student Development, the ASUN Senate, the University Public Relations Department, newsmen plus a myriad of lower level administrative and student officials were occupied.

"This just isn't worth all the hassle," Fowler lamented.

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