

ASUN urges 'proper procedures

. . . The Rozman case

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The ASUN Senate Wednesday "strongly urged" the Board of Regents to make no decision in the case of political science teacher Steven L. Rozman until an open hearing is held before the proper University committee.

In a 250-word resolution approved without opposition, the Senate also requested the Board to make public the charges they have against Rozman and to provide him with "competent legal counsel" so he can defend himself without the burden of legal expenses.

"The University community is concerned over the status of Rozman's job on the faculty," stated the resolution, introduced by Arts and Sciences Sen. Steve Fowler.

A Faculty Senate group, the Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee, is currently studying what, if any, charges should be levied against Rozman, an untenured assistant professor. The 30-year-old University of Minnesota graduate is accused of "acting improperly" during the campus protest activities against American incursions into Cambodia last May.

At their November meeting, the Regents ordered NU attorneys to provide them with all evidence in the case. The Regents meet Monday morning in the Administration Building.

ASUN Senators equated Rozman's case with a person accused of misconduct in civil courts, where legal counsel is automatically provided if defendants need it.

"The Regents should act in the same spirit and thus insure that Rozman will be able to

maintain an adequate defense," their resolution read.

Graduate Student Betty Munson offered that part of the resolution in ASUN's open discussion on the matter Wednesday.

She said members of the

Faculty Senate Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee feel Rozman should retain an attorney. However, according to Munson, Rozman is not able to afford all the fees a competent lawyer would demand.

"The University community

is concerned that the case of Dr. Rozman be conducted in accordance with established, proper and just procedures," the ASUN resolution stated.

Another NU graduate student charged that the Regents are trying to fire Rozman "for his political point of view."

Ron C. Kurtenbach, an English major from Wakefield, said the Regents are acting arbitrarily as they did in the Michael Davis case which represented "a shameful injustice."

He was speaking in favor of a
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Orange Bowl or bust

It's a long jog for TV viewing

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Nebraska opened its Big Eight title drive Oct. 10 by defeating Missouri. The Orange Bowl bid was still a long way off.

But a group of confident grade school fans in Grand Island started their trip to the Miami Classic just two days later. And it was probably the cheapest, but not the easiest, route to the sun and fun city.

They jogged.

And although they may be watching the Louisiana State-Nebraska clash via television New Years night, they'll still feel the affects of the trip.

Boys and girls — and teachers too — at Newell Elementary School in Grand Island have been jogging to Miami in an effort to meet Bob Devaney and his Cornhuskers at the Orange Bowl.

It is part of the physical education program for classes from the third grade through the sixth. The children and teachers initiated the jogging program and the response by all has been tremendous.

A distance of 440 yards was measured around the side walk surrounding the school building. Tabulations have been kept by the teachers and youngsters for the total distance of ground covered.

The craze has been so successful, the school has jogged 1,380 1/2 miles since the program was started on Oct. 12. The distance to Miami by land is approximately 1,700 miles.

Students were jogging with their partners before school in the morning and at noon, during the physical education class, and in the after-school program. During the first week alone, Newell had completed 479 miles.

Letters from the classes were sent to Devaney wishing him and his Cornhuskers the best of luck in the Orange Bowl. That was even before Nebraska had been offered an Orange Bowl bid.

Sixteen sheets of paper were also sent which included every student's name and the distance he or she had run. Bruce Gregersen turned in 31 1/2

miles — the longest distance of any of the joggers.

Although some students turned in as little as 1 1/2 miles, the program met with great success according to physical education director Charles Sheffield.

According to Sheffield, at first a few of the children could not jog the quarter mile around the school, but after a few tries every boy and girl could make the entire distance. Many youngsters jogged as much as two miles per day.

But although they have reached Miami, the group isn't going to quit. There are apparently some Tennessee or Air Force fans who have already set out for New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl. And the Texas and Notre Dame fans have made preparations for a jog to Dallas and the Cotton Bowl.

But for those interested in jogging to Miami, they'll have to start Friday, Dec. 11. According to Newell Elementary School statistics, it takes about three weeks to make the journey.

And New Years Day is just three weeks away.

Varner on PACE:

Chancellor D. B. Varner has released the following statement to The Nebraskan concerning ASUN's PACE proposal:

"All too frequently college students are singled out for a barrage of criticism by uninformed critics. The most common form of the charge is that students are involved only in being critics of society, not contributing to the solution of the problems.

"The decision on the part of a group of student leaders to develop a frontal attack on the problems of the financially disadvantaged students merits special attention and special commendation. While I do not offer an endorsement of the program now contemplated because apparently there are some legal questions which need to be resolved and I recognize that there are differing views about the propriety of this particular approach, on the other hand I have no reluctance to express with great enthusiasm my personal pleasure with the spirit which motivated this undertaking. In my judgment this group of students has offered an eloquent response to those who charge that there is no willingness on the part of students to come up with creative solutions to some of society's difficult problems."