

ASUN hears PACE, STOPACE alternative

ASUN had to go into overtime Wednesday as extensive debate on resolutions and senate elections forced the meeting well past the legal 6:15 p.m. deadline.

A resolution offered last week by Sen. Bruce Wimmer recommending an alternative to the PACE proposal was again tabled. The Senate decided to withhold a decision until after the PACE petition drive is completed.

Doug Voegler, the University student who wrote the resolution, presented his position and answered questions from the senators. He claimed his proposal would preserve the "idealistic commitment" of PACE while at the same time give students an opportunity to choose how their money will be used. His resolution calls for voluntary allocations to a low-income scholarship fund.

"One of the basic tenets of this society is that nobody has

to do anything he doesn't want to," Voegler stated.

He asked ASUN for \$50 to enable him to conduct a survey of campus opinion on his resolution. He also invited PACE and STOPACE representatives to meet him in a three-way discussion of the issue.

After lengthy arguments in support of favorite candidates ASUN selected Bill Behmer as the new senator from Engineering and Architecture. Among the four applicants was Bob Vlasak, president of the Committee for Undisrupted Education.

The Senate heard a report on ASUN's investigation of the Michael Davis case. Speaker pro-tem Tim Kincaid and Sen. David Ratliff made a trip to Ann Arbor, Mich. to study facts behind the case. They are currently studying the information they collected and will present

it at the next Regents meeting.

Sen. Ed Eggelston submitted a resolution to allocate \$100 out of ASUN's General Fund to the Student Action Front. His resolution noted that Student Action Front is a student organization which needs money to carry on its volunteer work. The resolution was automatically tabled for a week's consideration.

Four new student organizations were approved by ASUN. Janene Svoboda of the ASUN Constitutional Committee reported that approval of some organizations has been delayed because of legal problems with their constitutions. Among these is the Free Speech Movement. Svoboda said her committee was studying the Movement's membership policy. She said the delays would probably be temporary.

The project to have living unit residents skip a meal in support of the Pakistan Relief Fund has had a "very favorable" response according to Sen. Wimmer. Wimmer said the target date for the skip is January 7 in the dormitories. He added that the Fund would receive about 60-70 cents for each dormitory meal and \$1 for Greek dinners.

ASUN to talk to non-residents

The ASUN Legal Rights Committee wants to talk to all non-resident students concerning their tuition payment, according to Mike Conar of the committee.

He asked non-residents to leave their names at the ASUN office, Rm. 334, Nebraska Union.

Nebraskan interviews

Applications are now being taken for second semester staff positions on *The Nebraskan*.

Application forms may be picked up in room 34, Nebraska Union.

Those wishing to apply for the position of editor, managing editor, news editor, business manager or East Campus editor must turn in their applications to *The Nebraskan* office before noon, Dec. 17. Interviews for these positions by the University Publications Board will be the afternoon of Dec. 17.

Applications for other staff positions, including staff writers, copy editors and business assistants should be turned in before mid-January.

Get ready educational reform ASUN is coming

ASUN released a paper outlining a philosophy of education Wednesday — 23 pages worth — which might help revive student interest in educational reform that has been waning since the New University idea of last May.

The paper outlined four basic principles which should guide undergraduate education at NU focusing education on the individual student, minimizing pressures that thwart the seeking of self-knowledge, developing independence in learning and removing narrow professional orientations of both faculty and students.

ASUN President Steve Tiwald said Wednesday that ASUN has been studying possible reform in the areas of curriculum, registration and grading. The paper is intended to form the basis for educational reform recommendations.

Student interest in educational reform has declined since last May when an all-University town hall meeting passed a resolution requesting the University faculty to "work for the creation of a New University of Nebraska." The new University idea came about because of a desire to make the University more relevant to the world's problems.

The paper, written by Tiwald in conjunction with the ASUN Education Committee Center for Educational Change, stated "too often education is keyed to a pattern based on a supposed 'average' but actually suited to very few individual students."

Self-examination, the paper stated, should be a primary goal of a student's college experience. But it was noted the general environment of a university can hinder self-examination.

"For example, if rules impose a strict or regimented form of behavior, they would not allow for the individual manifestations of self-realization and might well encourage rebellion and misconduct."

The ASUN paper also stated:

"With the enormous increase in the amount of knowledge available, it is more important to present students 'not knowledge but tools to deal with various kinds of knowledge.'"

"Narrow professionalism is among the strongest pressures driving students toward the future and not leaving them time to consider the present, to seek self-knowledge. Students are forced to justify everything in their education in terms of the relation to a future profession."

Centennial Room
Nebraska Union

PEACE FAIR

Saturday, Dec. 12th, Noon-6 p.m.

FILMS: Nebraska's Profile of Poverty
Once Upon a War
Cities in Crisis
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