



Strange bedfellows . . . Rozman and Hubbard.

## Seven resolutions before ASUN senators

Stephen L. Rozman and the Holtzclaw Committee are expected to speak and answer questions during Wednesday's ASUN meeting at 4 p.m. in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union.

The senators will also consider seven resolutions which were presented at Monday's special session with Chancellor Varner and President Soshnik:

--Sen. Jim Gordon's resolution calling for ASUN to submit a presentation of issues to the Board of Regents as soon as possible.

--Sen. Joann Tonsey's resolution calling on the Regents to appear at a question and answer session like the one Varner and Soshnik held Monday night. Varner agreed to present such a resolution to the Regents if ASUN approved it.

--Sen. Michelle Coyle's resolution that the Faculty Senate evaluate the hiring and dismissal procedures used by the Regents.

--A resolution by Sen. Karen Hutt that ASUN help the fast effort in support of Rozman and help arrange for students to skip living unit meals in support of Rozman's legal defense fund.

--Speaker Pro-Tem Tim Kincaid's resolution that the Senate challenge the Regents to be cognizant of the results of their actions on the students and faculty as well as on the Nebraska Legislature and its constituents.

--A resolution to express thanks to Varner and Soshnik for their attendance and discussion at Monday's meeting submitted by Bruce Wimmer.

--Sen. Ron Kurtenbach's biting resolution that "Whereas the Regents have not respected the findings of the faculty investigating committee...be it resolved that the ASUN Senate censure the Regents of the University of Nebraska".

Because of the heavy schedule, interviews for vacant Senate posts have been postponed until the Feb. 17 meeting.

# Regents' decision draws fire at Rozman press conference

"I feel like a poker player whose opponent is in charge of determining the rules of the game, and who arbitrarily changes those rules during the course of the game."

Professor Stephen Rozman, in a statement released Tuesday, said the Regents "readily accepted" the conclusions of the Spelts Committee that his actions were "highly inappropriate" for a teacher. When the Special Faculty Fact-Finding Committee found that his actions were not inappropriate, Rozman continued, the Regents claimed that conclusions were not the prerogative of the faculty committee.

Rozman stated that this was "particularly ironic" since the faculty committee "did a much more thorough job", and unlike the Spelts committee, "swore witnesses under oath, and kept a verbatim record of the testimony."

"Why is the conclusion of inappropriate by one committee considered proper", Rozman asked, "while the conclusion of the other committee of not inappropriate is considered out of order?"

The assistant professor of political science said the Regents, by their action against

him, had "politicized and polarized this university more than any group of radicals could have ever hoped to do". He said the administration's role in support of the Board's decision furthered the politicization and polarization.

Rozman said it was his belief that the Regents' decision "was greatly based" on a clash of political values. His statement referred to comments alleged to the Regents that, in Rozman's view, support his belief.

He noted that the order to leave the ROTC building during the May takeover had only mentioned students. According to Rozman, President Soshnik "never asked the faculty to leave".

In the statement Rozman contended that in the negotiations over leaving the building he was not trying to force a political position on the administration but was attempting to find a solution that would secure a voluntary departure.

The professor admitted that some of the testimony interpreted his motives "in a more negative light". "But", Rozman queried, "why have they felt free to pick and choose from the testimony, and to accept that which is most negative?"

The faculty committee's report, Rozman pointed out, stated that some of the attempts by faculty to pressure students to leave were "counter-productive" and may have increased the militancy of students.

"If the Regents were interested in preventing an increase in tensions and possible militant action", Rozman argued, "perhaps my approach should have been welcomed rather than condemned".

The statement outlines Rozman's contention that the ROTC sit-in would not have interfered with normal university activities. He argued that classes could have been held as scheduled and "nobody has any evidence to the contrary".

His statement concluded with an apparent assertion that he would not accept the decision and leave quietly.

"The game is not over", Rozman exclaimed. "Perhaps it has only just begun."

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## Hurst speaks today for Black Week

As a part of Black History Week, Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X College in Chicago, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Nebraska Union.

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