

# Procedure boggles ASUN in super meeting

by DAVE BRINK  
Staff Writer

With an exacting demonstration of the finer points of parliamentary procedure, ASUN Senate extended its Wednesday meeting past supertime but still didn't complete the planned agenda.

While East Union basketball players waited patiently for ASUN to finish business and surrender the gym floor, Senators pounded tables and exchanged shouts over a proposal to place students on the Board of Regents.

Finally, even as the athletes began folding up the chairs used for the meeting, the Senate approved Sen. Bill Arfman's directive to the Legislative Liaison Committee. It states ASUN's support of the idea of placing the student body president from Lincoln and his counterpart from UNO on the Board of Regents for one-year terms as non-voting members.

The Committee will present Arfman's resolution to State Sen. Terry Carpenter to be proposed as a statute or as a constitutional amendment.

In earlier business, ASUN approved Government Bill 28 which allocates \$3,000 to the Volunteer Council for purchase of a van to use in student volunteer work.

Janet White of the Volunteer Council (an organization designed to coordinate and facilitate volunteer organizations at the University) told Senators that \$2,500-3,500 was needed. ASUN President Steve Tiwald reported that \$3,000 could be donated and still leave about \$1,000 in the treasury for the next Senate.

Sen. Roy Baldwin, who had opposed a Dec. 17 allocation of \$100 to the Student Action Front on the grounds that it was actually a tax on all students for a single organization, cast the only opposing vote.

The Senate directed its lobbyists to oppose LB 102, which would limit University enrollment to 20,500 on the Lincoln campus and 13,500 at UNO. Lynn Webster, co-chairman of the Legislative Liaison Committee, said the Regents should set enrollment because they can change according to needs without requiring a new statute.

Another bill, LB 808, was also opposed, but not without great argument. The bill would change the committee which decides who may attend the University Medical School. An ASUN lobbyist researched the bill and sent word to the Senate that it should be opposed. Unfortunately, he didn't include a draft on the bill or his reasons for not supporting it.

Several Senators complained that they couldn't make a decision without evidence. Others argued that the judgment of the Legislative Liaison Committee should be trusted, since the bill comes up for hearing Monday.

After a long and loud debate, expediency finally won out and the Senate took a stand against LB 808.

# THE DAILY NEBRASKIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

VOL. 94 NO. 79

## CSL denies appeal of disciplined students

by CAROL GOETSCHUIS  
Staff Writer

After meeting for almost four hours last evening, the Council on Student Life decided not to hear the appeals of seven students who have been given official letters of warning for participating in sit-ins protesting the firing of Stephen L. Rozman.

The appeal of Ron Kurtenbach, who was arrested outside President Joseph Soshnik's office Feb. 13, was rejected by a 9-1 vote.

The appeals of Ed Anson and Bill Behmer, who were put on probation for their sit-in in the Chancellor D. B. Varner's office the same day, were denied 7-2-1.

BEHMER did not appear at the hearing, but Anson made a lengthy presentation on behalf of both himself and Behmer.

CSL chairman John W. Robinson said after the special meeting he plans to relevel a statement sometime Friday concerning the appeal

rejections.

Three other students given letters of official warning—Nola Kinnaman, Jacki Barret and Stephanie Thomsen—did not appear at the hearing, but the CSL ruling is expected to affect them also. The appeal of Gary Schleiger, who was twice put on probation during the sporadic demonstrations Febr. 17, remains uncertain.

Kurtenbach told the CSL he asked for an appeal to get "a clear statement of University expectations" from the Council. The letter of official warning "indicates that a student's behavior does not meet the University expectations and conveys the expectation that he behave more appropriately in the future," according to the campus handbook.

"DOES THE University expect people to obey the law in all circumstances? Will it not respect acts of civil disobedience?" Kurtenbach asked the Council.

Kurtenbach contended that an act of civil disobedience shouldn't necessarily violate the expectations of the University.

Describing his sit-in as a moral act although technically illegal, Kurtenbach asked, "Is the University going to equate legality with morality and illegality with immorality?"

The University doesn't have to reflect the customs and laws of the larger community but should foster dissenting opinions, he said.

COUNCIL MEMBER R. H. Hurlbutt, professor of philosophy, suggested that Kurtenbach, by the nature of his action, forced the Administration "to advertise your moral policy."

Kurtenbach replied: "One might construe my action as being coercive."

Anson presented his case orally along with a brief prepared by himself and Behmer.

The brief states, "We are

appealing not the sanction but the implication of guilt."

ANSON SAID the Student Tribunal was "remarkably fair" but that "the circumstances under which we were forced to operate weren't conducive to get out the facts".

He took issue with procedures which didn't allow

Turn to page 3.

### Budget hearing

The University of Nebraska will have the opportunity to plead its case for an increased budget Thursday before the Legislature's Budget Committee.

The public hearing will begin at 2 p.m. in the Supreme Court hearing room of the State Capitol. University Regents, administrators, faculty and students will all be seeking to mitigate the work of Gov. J. J. Exon's scalpel.

## POTHOLES

by frog



The Battle of the Budget