



Wimmer . . . attempt fails

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ASUN nixes NSA vote

Sen. Bruce Wimmer's motion to place the issue of continued ASUN participation in the National Student Association on the spring ballot was rejected by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Senators exchanged arguments over the merits and liabilities of NSA membership and whether or not it should be voted on by the student body.

NSA supporters praised its resources and programs for helping individual campuses while detractors raised questions of the organization's involvement in last spring's strike, and the "People's Peace Treaty", and demonstrations planned for this spring.

Speaker Pro-Tem Tim Kincaid argued that since students voted to join NSA in 1968 they should decide whether or not to continue membership. Sen. Jim Gordon said the Senators couldn't expect students to be informed about NSA when the Senate's understanding of it was so limited.

The motion failed 24-7.

The Senate decided to extend the search for students to serve on the committee which will find a new campus president. Sen. Bruce Price and others objected to making a final decision on the committee

Wednesday.

"How come we're in such a hurry?" Price asked, adding that more time in selection might result in a better committee, more representative of the campus.

Final selections will now be made at the March 31 meeting.

Tiwald announced that if the PACE refundable plan is approved by students in the April 7 election it will have to include a mail refund plan. The mail refund would be in addition to the option of receiving the refund in person.

Sen. Nancy Ryan revealed that an Executive Dean of Students would probably be appointed by July and Sen. Joyce Tansey recommended changes in the University's test-out program. The program allows a student to take a test for course credit if his training or experience causes him to feel qualified. Tansey's recommendation would make the program more accessible.

In other business the Senate approved the appointments of Kevin Peters and Gary Kuklin to the Parking Appeals Board. It also gave approval to constitutions from the Association for Birth Control and The Pakistan Students Association.

Senate puts Nebraskan fee on ballot

The ASUN Senate Wednesday voted to place the issue of student fee support for the **Daily Nebraskan** on the ballot of the April 7 ASUN elections.

In introducing Government Bill 30, President Steve Tiwald said the bill was an opportunity for student government to take the initiative in assessing student opinion. (The Regents have called for a poll to determine campus opinion of the **Daily Nebraskan**).

Tiwald added that being on the ballot would make the paper "more responsible, not that it's not responsible now."

Sen. Roy Baldwin, who is on the Publication Board, noted that a "temporary peace" had been worked out between the Legislature and the "Rag" so there was no longer any push to abolish student fees for the paper. (Tuesday the Legislature's Appropriations Committee amended LB 70 to provide only for a paid professional

adviser for the paper.)

Baldwin and Sen. Rod Hernandez both said a poll would be better than an election since only a small portion of the student body usually votes.

The ballot results will not force the Regents to stop or continue the use of student fees for the newspaper.

The ballot will note that the **Daily Nebraskan** is funded by a \$1.25 per full-time student per semester in addition to advertising revenue.

THE JOB GAP

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Graham: 'We need to be conscious that we're one'

The projector's hum and the tape's sound from the third module presented by David Graham had long died away when the philosopher-economist commented that the silence in the Nebraska Union Ballroom "has been quite overwhelming."

He referred to the "good vibrations" that mingled with the silence as about 25 people sat in hushed attention. With Graham, they attempted to discover the problems and possibilities inherent in the emerging new world.

Following the module on slides and tape recordings on synergy, the attempt to make the individual's and society's interests coincide, Graham led a discussion on the meaning of a group.

"By group I mean a community which means people who share common feelings for each other," Graham said. "A nation is not a group; a state is not a group; very few towns are a group; a city is certainly not a group."

"I don't know where the groups are today," he lamented.

Graham said that the country can't get together through politics or through education, but suggested that

society begin to harmonize by forming small groups of "people who are in similar things."

"We need to be conscious that we're one. That's something hardly any of us have developed yet," he said.

Graham received his BA in philosophy, religion and literature at the University of Redlands, California and his BD in Old Testament and cybernetics at Union Technological Seminary, New York City.

As part of the World in Revolution, Graham presented slides and tape recordings in three modules developed by a group at the Arizona State University School of Architecture.

Two modules, The Industrial Age and Authority Models, prompted discussion at a morning session. Graham called the modules views of ideas, "mirrors to refer yourself to where you are in time."

Graham said he is at the point of finding people who are trying to make their own world.

"You can move into the world if you want, but you'll be alienated," he warned. For awhile I was mad and angry at the world and that's

okay. But it doesn't get you very far."

Forming a world does not mean escapism, according to Graham. Rather, he said, "let people go where they need to go and do what they need to do, though society often teaches the opposite."

Yet Graham did not blame

society if an individual felt that the world was overpowering.

"Ideas are how you order your world," he said. "On almost any day you chose how you want to see the world."

Graham also disagreed that oppression must exist.

"No one can control you unless you let them. There is

no such thing as oppression," he asserted.

But Graham recognizes unrest in the American people today.

Commenting on recent riots and demonstrations, he said, "It's a tea party. The pain, the torment and the frustration below the surface is great. It's got to get out."

