

Carpenter: Big Red needs more space

Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter jumped on the bandwagon of the national champion Cornhusker football team again Thursday when he introduced a resolution in the Legislature proposing that more fans be allowed to watch the team in person.

Carpenter's resolution asks that the Board of Regents make plans "to provide as many seats as may be physically and structurally placed" in an addition to the current 67,000 seat Memorial Stadium.

The resolution proposed that the addition be entirely financed by revenue bonds from the profits of the stadium.

The maverick senator from Scottsbluff also recommended that tickets in the new addition be allotted to persons on a first request basis with no season tickets being sold.

Carpenter's resolution said the present stadium "has an inadequate seating capacity" and many persons who desire to see Nebraska football games are unable to secure tickets.

Athletic officials expressed the possibility of adding 6,000 seats to the south end zone section of Memorial Stadium.

Since head football coach Bob Devaney came to the University in 1962, the stadium has been enlarged three times until it has become the largest in the Big Eight.

Decamp submits new Indochina resolution

A mass "peoples' hearing" on the Vietnam War last week outside the State Capitol last week appears to be having an effect.

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said late Thursday he plans to introduce a resolution in the Unicameral Friday calling upon Congress and President Richard M. Nixon to set a definite date for withdrawal of American forces from Indochina.

A similar resolution was introduced by DeCamp last month, but the Legislature killed it without a hearing.

The Neligh native, the only Vietnam War veteran in the Legislature, said 11 other state senators would co-sponsor the resolution—among them Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

The measure, by law, will be laid over until Monday morning when it is expected to be debated.



SUPER POLL

Including questions on religion, sex, drugs, politics and more. Superpoll comes to the Daily Nebraskan next Monday

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Photo by Gail Folda

Spirits of spring . . . speakers at the Students' Spring Session couldn't always compete with the spring weather Thursday. Some found trees and grass more inviting than words.

From riches to Rag

Interviews for executive positions on the Daily Nebraskan staff for next fall will be held Wednesday by the Subcommittee on Student Publications.

Students interested in becoming editor, managing editor, news editor or advertising manager should fill out an application and sign up for interview times in the Daily Nebraskan office, Room 34

(basement) Nebraska Union. Only full-time students are eligible.

The Publications Committee will also interview for a sophomore member of next year's group Wednesday. Interested freshmen may also sign up in the Daily Nebraskan office.

Interviews for all other Daily Nebraskan posts will be announced next week.

SEARCH for a PRESIDENT

In searching for a new president, the Presidential Search Committee must consider many things. Not the least of these is how the proposed candidates will get along with their colleagues. This, the last of a series on the search asks the University community what type of president they'd like to see.

by STEVE STRASSER
Staff Writer

While the Presidential Search Committee slices the field of candidates, other members of the University community are free to speculate these days on the kind of man they'd like to see chosen for the job.

"I'd like to see God in there," suggested assistant biology professor Richard Boohar. "He's the only one who could handle it—given the pressures of the situation."

Seriously, Boohar said, a person with experience in university administration would be best for the job.

"Administrators are used to making quick decisions and sticking by them," he said. "A campus president can't afford to take six months to make a decision, nor can he change his mind too often."

BOOHAR SAID the new president would have to guide the University to an equilibrium where "it isn't an ivory tower, yet isn't shoved around by society." But, he said he'd like to see a president who emphasized the University's role as a "searcher for knowledge", if any particular role had

to be emphasized.

Associate sociology professor Joseph Julian would like to see a president "who is able to listen and take into account, a man in tune with students, faculty, and the community."

Julian especially warned against administrators who don't listen, or who don't use what they learn by listening in their decisions.

He said the search committee should concentrate on the role of the president before looking at the applicants. "If you can define the position the way you want to, it doesn't matter who's in it," he explained.

CONCENTRATING primarily on applicants would be a mistake, Julian said. "Just because a guy's the best physicist in the world doesn't mean he'll be a good university president."

Student Darryl Eure said the University needs a president "who can go outside his office doors and work with students."

He said the president should have some social work experience in his background, and should have worked with minority students at some time in his career.

"He should become involved in community affairs, not just University affairs," Eure said. "Then maybe the University wouldn't be crossing the tracks and destroying the black community's home like it is now."

But Eure, who is black, said he was pessimistic about getting a president who would work for minority students, "especially since the budget cut."

ASUN PRESIDENT Steve Fowler said the new president should have had some involvement with the University—especially in the area of student affairs.

"He should be able to look critically at the University's structure and its activities," Fowler said. "And he should continually re-evaluate them. Too many administrators accept the status quo."

Law student Steve Swihart said the search committee should probably look to the academic world for a president. "But it should be somebody who's exhibited leadership potential rather than an academician," he added.

Swihart said the president should be open to the continuous flow of diverse ideas always present at a university, and should also be able to deal with people rather than simply with rules.

AND ENGLISH instructor Bill Wallis said the president should have extraordinary patience.

He said it was essential that the president come from the academic community. "The more experience he had in psychology and philosophy the easier he could function," Wallis said. "I'm going to admire and pity anyone who gets chosen," Wallis said. "He'll be stepping into an extremely popular man's shoes, facing largely apathetic students who won't communicate their ideas to him, and he'll have to try to bridge an incredible gap between the Board of Regents and the students."



The University President . . . alone in a crowd.