

## Kids invade ASUN meeting

With a gallery of onlookers numbering about 50 and the patter of little feet in the background, the ASUN Senate tabled a resolution that would allocate \$702 to the Child and Infant Day Care Center. Action is scheduled for next week on the resolution.

The Senate turned thumbs down on a proposal which would have terminated five full-page advertisements that ASUN has bought from the Daily Nebraskan, passed a resolution endorsing alcohol consumption in UNL living units, and cleaned up final budget details. They also endorsed the discipline code—with exceptions—that is being overhauled by the Council on Student Life (CSL).

Nearly one hour and a half of discussion and

numerous parliamentary procedures preceded the automatic tabling of the resolution that would allocate money to the Child and Infant Day Care Center. Senators tried three times to circumvent constitutional requirements that automatically delay monetary resolutions but attempts failed, so the resolution was tabled and is scheduled for consideration at next week's meeting. ASUN gave the Center \$1,000 last year.

Pat Thompson, a parent whose children stay at the day care center, told the Senate that "we aren't asking for you to support our children. We're asking that you support us—as students. It's critical because if you don't, it means we can't stay in school."

Another parent, Delang Kromer, said the center serves 170 parents and 75 children. She said the center had 25 parents on the waiting list and had turned away 75 because it could not accommodate them.

"We really need somebody to represent us where we try to get money (from sources other than ASUN). Money begets money," she said.

Sen. Bob O'Neal wanted to know what parents had done to support the center and was told that it was illegal for parents to give directly to an unlicensed day care center.

Sherry Speck of the center said parents had tried numerous ways of raising funds but that money from parents must legally be donated through another agency. Center parents donated \$150 through the University of Nebraska Foundation.

Budget Committee Chairman Marsha Porter told the group that the committee hadn't been told of the seriousness of the center's financial difficulties during budget hearings.

"You probably wouldn't be in this dilemma if you had massed before, instead of after, the fact," Sen. Ron Frank of the budget committee said.

In other action, the Senate entertained lively discussion on resolution no. 47, to terminate funds for weekly ads in the Daily Nebraskan. The resolution, however, failed.

"The Daily Nebraskan ads are the crux of what is the matter with ASUN this year," O'Neal, sponsor of the resolution, said. "The content of the ads is poor. We could further ASUN'S programs by a different means."

An amendment was suggested stating deletion of a section stating that the "Senate was not given the opportunity to authorize this irregular advertising expenditure" after ASUN Senate President Bruce Beecher told the group that they had voted the money when they passed the budget bill.

Money for the ads comes from the communication committee budget, Second Vice President Michele



Janel Foote and her son, Donovan . . . listen to ASUN debate a proposal to give money to the Child and Infant Day Care Center.

Gagne said. The contract with the Daily Nebraskan, however, does not obligate ASUN for the entire semester. There may be as few as five ads during the semester, Gagne said. ASUN, according to their rules, has to buy three advertisements preceding the election in any case to publicize changes that will be on the ballot in the spring elections.

The Daily Nebraskan earlier reported that ASUN was planning to buy 15 full-page ads during the semester.

Other Senate business included an endorsement of alcohol on campus and an endorsement of CSL's Code of Conduct and Disciplinary Procedure overhaul—with exceptions.

The exceptions: A statement should be included in the code on the student's right to have disciplinary files kept confidential, and the code should include a provision that "a student be given opportunities to make up classes if he/she is found not guilty."

A resolution authorizing ASUN executives to transfer money from "office expenses" to "student organizations" was passed. No further approval of the budget is required, according to Vice President Sam Brower.

## Filing deadline is Feb. 16 for ASUN

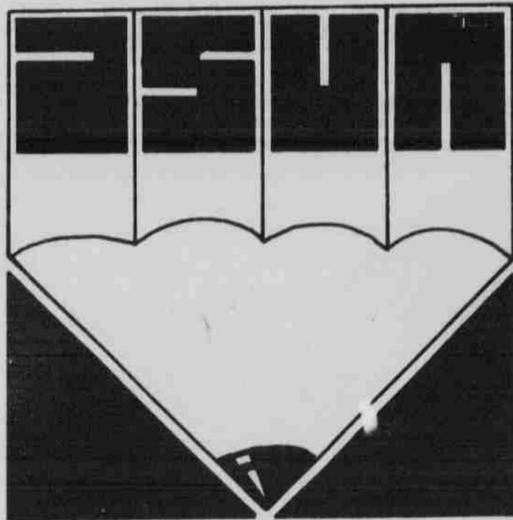
Candidates for ASUN executive senate and college advisory board positions must file by 4 p.m., Feb. 16, in the ASUN office, room 338, Nebraska Union. Filing forms are available in the ASUN office.

Students wanting to run a party must put down the party's name and initials on their filing form.

Candidates for the senate advisory boards must be full-time students in the college they want to represent. They also must agree in writing to resign if elected, if they end enrollment in that college.

In addition to these requirements, candidates for the executive positions must be regularly enrolled and have completed 27 University approved credit hours. Their previous semester must have been at UNL.

The elections will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on March 14. Elected candidates assume office March 21.



## Chancellor, UNL students meet at round table

by Ruth Ulrich

It may be a round table, but they're not knights. They're 10 UNL students who along with Chancellor James Zumberge comprise a group called the Chancellor's Round Table.

Zumberge announced last spring that he would be appointing persons to the Round Table. The group was activated in October. Most members are seniors and were chosen by the chancellor. In many cases they are president of some UNL organization.

According to Mary McKinney, past president of the Panhellenic Association and a round table member, the group was to have monthly meetings, usually over dinner, but only two were held last semester. McKinney said she thinks, however, that the group probably will meet again in February.

Most members agree that the round table would be more effective if more meetings were held. "I think it's a good idea," said Roxanne Pankonin, the only freshman on the round table, "but most of the subjects discussed are too broad to really accomplish much."

She said that the body can't vote and actually change things, but it does improve the chancellor's contact with the student body.

"The round table's main purpose is to serve in an advisory capacity," said Jim Gray of the Daily Nebraskan. "It gives the students a chance to advise

the chancellor on things that are going on."

"I enjoy the round table," said Carol Evans of Mortar Board. "We can discuss issues relevant to students and also gain an understanding of how the chancellor feels about things," she said.

McKinney said that at one session the body

discussed the University compared to other schools in the U.S. Since most members are seniors, the quality of graduate education has been an important topic, she said.

"At least it shows Zumberge's willingness to talk with the students and hear their opinions," she said.

