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Nominee policy decided by CSL

By Jane Owens

A controversy which began in September concerning the nomination of student members to the NU Publications Committee was settled at Thursday's Council on Student Life (CSL) meeting.

The council adopted a "single slate" proposal which states that the ASUN Senate will nominate only one name for each vacant student position on the Publications Committee.

CSL previously had requested the Senate recommend more students for the committee than there were positions open, allowing the council to make the final selection.

The committee is the publisher of the **Daily Nebraskan**.

Last fall, UNL Chancellor James Zumberge recommended that the Senate submit a list of 10 students to CSL. The council then would select five of those students to fill vacant positions on the Publications Committee.

Under the new proposal, written by an ASUN ad hoc committee, ASUN will have to submit only five names if all five student positions are vacant.

If a nomination is not approved by the council, it can send that name back to the Senate. The Senate then will "immediately" forward a new nomination to CSL, the proposal states.

All Senate nominations sent to the council will include the nominees' credentials and the reasons for each nomination, according to the proposal.

An amendment, made by CSL member Bill Freudenburg, to the proposal would have adopted the single slate nominating procedure for all CSL standing and ad hoc committees, but would have excluded the council's internal committees and the publications committee. The amendment was defeated 7-4.

"The Publications Committee is different from any other committee because they publish the campus newspapers," Freudenburg said.

"I see a great deal of potential danger unless elected student government officials are at least one step removed from appointing the publishers," he added.

Even under a single slate nominating procedure, "in a campus atmosphere, a check and balance system would exist," CSL member Ely Meyerson said.

"While ASUN has the power to nominate, CSL gives ultimate approval (to those nominations)," Meyerson said.

Freudenburg replied that, under the single slate procedure, if one nominee is rejected "there will be hurt feelings on the part of the Senate."

"But if CSL had 10 names submitted to it, it wouldn't be a question of rejecting someone," he said. "Instead, it would be choosing five out of the 10."