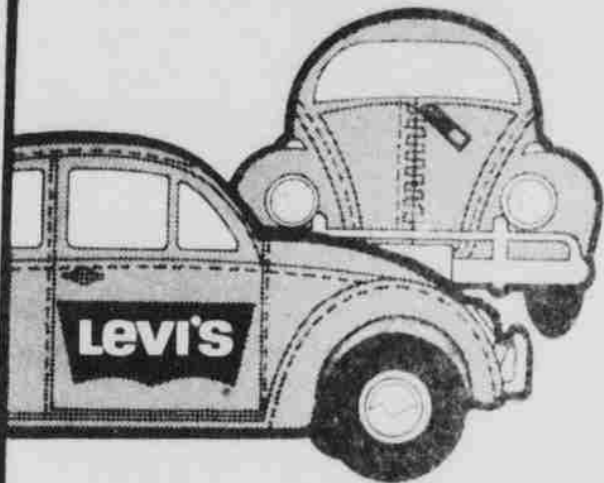


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CSL rehashes, apparently settles open meeting issue

Decisions governing Council on Student Life (CSL) closed meeting procedures Thursday night were settled after an hour of discussion and two amendments to previous policy.

The decisions involved whether reporters should be allowed to sit in on closed meetings and what procedure should be taken to make public action occurring during a closed session.

By a 10-2 vote, an amendment to the "closed sessions" clause of CSL's rules and procedures stated that reporters would be allowed to sit in on a closed session unless excluded by a majority vote of the council.

The amendment, proposed by CSL member Ann Pedersen, also states that the reporter shall not publicly disclose information he obtains at a closed meeting.

According to the CSL "closed sessions" clause, the council may hold closed meetings whenever dealing with "personal matters" of an individual or group.

Closed meetings with the option of excluding reporters serve to protect the rights

of the individual or group when publicity might be harmful to those people, the council concluded.

The second amendment, offered by CSL Chairperson Don Shaneyfelt, provided that final action of the council in closed sessions be announced in public session.

Voting would be by roll call with the results announced in order that the public would know how individual council members voted.

That amendment and the rest of the closed sessions clause was approved by an 8-2 vote, with two members abstaining.

Action affecting those decisions came from recommendations of a "Freedom of Access to Nonacademic Information" report prepared by a CSL ad hoc committee, earlier this semester.

In other matters, a report by Ken Bader, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, concerning whether lounges and hallways of dormitory floors should be public areas was not given to the council, according to Shaneyfelt.

Regents to explore Scott uses

The property committee of the NU Board of Regents will meet in Scottsbluff Saturday as part of its assigned study of possible uses for the Hiram Scott College facilities.

The committee includes Regents Kermit Wagner of Schuyler, Robert Prokop of Omaha and J.G. Elliott of Scottsbluff.

The regents have been faced with a decision regarding the defunct college, offered as a gift to the state by Scottsbluff-Gering community interests.

A study committee named by Gov. J.J. Exon recommended against NU acquisition of the property, but the regents directed their own property committee to inquire further into the suitability of the property for agriculture research.

The committee will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday to consider the property as the site for an animal diagnostic center and reassemble at 1:30 p.m. to explore agricultural research potential.

Both sessions, to be held at the library science building at Hiram Scott, will be open to the public.

First aid teamwork proposed for accidents in UNL buildings

By Jane Owens

You fall down the steps of Andrews Hall, burn your fingers on a bunsen burner during chem lab or faint while playing tennis on a warm day.

If a UNL professor's plan is put to work, there will be four or five persons at the scene almost immediately, prepared to administer first aid.

Hoping someday to have about four people trained in first aid in each campus building, Rollin Schnieder, associate professor of agricultural engineering, this week began teaching first aid classes for UNL employees.

The classes were set up because of the number of accidents that happen on

campus, Schnieder said.

"I get several requests to start a (first aid) class after persons see accidents occur and realize few people know how to handle emergency situations," he said.

The 54 students in the class read and watch persons demonstrate how to give first aid for wounds, shock, sunstroke, bleeding and other injuries, then practice on other class members, Schnieder added.

A first aid instructor since 1960, Schnieder said he hopes to offer a second class "within the next few months."

"We still have a long way to go (before having four persons trained in first aid in every campus building)," he said. "It probably will be three or four years before that goal is reached."

Correction...

The Daily Nebraskan reported Thursday that the Student Bar Assoc. Minority Recruitment Committee received \$900 from ASUN for scholarships. The story should have explained that \$500 of the money went into a financial aids fund and \$400 went into a recruitment fund.

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