



Photo by Ely Marsh
Paul Morrison, ASUN second vice president.

CSL-ASUN relations 'hazy'

By Liz Crumley
"It's hazy."

That is what some council and senate members said they think of the relationship between the Council on Student Life (CSL) and ASUN.

Paul Morrison, ASUN second vice president, said he will introduce two resolutions that he hopes will clarify the situation.

Morrison, who also is ASUN President Jim Say's designated representative to CSL, said the first resolution will propose establishing a committee to discuss appeals procedures open to students, and what appeals should be. It will consist of CSL and ASUN members and one Fees Allocation Board representative.

The second proposal will recommend that all CSL policy-making recommendations be approved by the Faculty Senate and ASUN.

Bypass appeals

According to Morrison, students are often bypassing conventional appeals procedures and are going directly to CSL. CSL

also acts as "a final appellate body for all appeals pertaining to student out-of-classroom activity."

Often students should go to ASUN first, he said.

"This way it gives the body (CSL) a lot more diversification without a lot of hindrances."

Morrison said he will present the proposals first to a Student Affairs staff meeting Thursday, to ASUN at its Nov. 5 meeting and to CSL at its meeting Nov. 6.

The 14-member CSL consists of administrators, faculty and eight students, appointed by ASUN.

Student thoughts

CSL was formed to allow students to contribute to policy-making matters, Morrison said. He said he thinks some CSL student members vote contrary to ASUN desires, and the student government wants more input into decisions.

"There is a tendency for students on that board (CSL) to take the role of the administrator," Morrison said. "They should be responsible to the people who appointed them and to the student body as a whole."

He said he thinks there would be little opposition to his proposals.

CSL members had differing opinions. Senior Chip Lowe said he thinks the second proposal would make CSL an ASUN subcommittee, and CSL would lose its all-university board characteristics.

"When you submit it (a policy recommendation) to the Senate and have them veto or not veto it, you lose what is good about CSL," Lowe said.

Student interest

Lowe said he understands ASUN's feelings, but said he thinks the best interests of

students should be considered.

"I don't think you're doing the students any good by diminishing CSL. The point is, the council is more effective at what it does," he said.

Another CSL member, former ASUN senator Carolyn Grice, said she thinks the proposals are good.

"It will make it (CSL) more responsive, especially to their constituencies," she said.

Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, said there is a role for each organization.

"Occasionally there will be concerns expressed by both on the same thing, however I don't think its necessarily bad," he said.

No favorite

Bader said he had not noticed that the chancellor listened to one group more than to another.

However, "CSL has a pretty potent punch in that it has students, faculty and staff on it," he said.

Morrison said there always has been a power conflict between the two organizations, and said he questions whether the chancellor heeds ASUN policy recommendations as much as it does CSL's.

Unapproved 1975 NU bylaws state CSL "shall have general policy-making power over student social and out-of-classroom activities subject to approval of the chancellor."

The ASUN Constitution says ASUN shall "serve as liaison between students and faculty, between students and the NU Board of Regents... and the general public... To exercise any other powers necessary for the general welfare of the students."

daily nebraskan

wednesday, october 29, 1975 volume 99 number 37 lincoln, nebraska

NU administrators suggest budget cuts not necessary

By Dick Piersol

William Swanson, NU vice president for governmental relations, said he doesn't like Gov. J. James Exon's proposed \$2.3 million cut in the university's budget.

The proposed cuts are in LB6, one of four bills the governor has presented for consideration to the Legislature's special session.

Exon has said a cash flow shortage in the state's general fund could occur in January unless state agencies' budgets are reduced by three per cent.

The governor has introduced bills to give the state treasurer power to issue warrants delaying general fund payments to governmental subdivisions, and to have the Legislature reconsider the current state income and sales tax rates.

Wanted decision power

Swanson said NU administrators had hoped the governor, if he requested a university budget cut at all, would allow administrators to decide reductions on each campus.

The governor's bill, however, reduces general fund appropriations three per cent for each program, although there are some exemptions for Areas of Excellence and other programs mandated by the Legislature.

Swanson said the university probably could help cure the governor's projected cash flow shortage by using cash funds (money from tuition), federal funds and other income sources before it used general fund appropriations. In that case, the Legislature might not need to cut the university's budget, he said.

Winn Sanderson, NU assistant vice president for budget and planning, estimated that UNL and the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) would have \$300,000 and \$100,000 more, respective-

ly, in their cash funds than the 1975 Legislature allowed them to spend. By law, the university may not spend cash funds unless they are first appropriated by the Legislature.

Alternatives

Swanson said NU administrators are working on alternatives to Exon's budget cuts to be presented by NU President D. B. Varner at public hearings on LB6 before the Appropriations Committee Thursday morning.

One paragraph in Exon's bill appears to leave the university an opening, according to Swanson. That section states that to allow flexibility in meeting the reductions, an agency is authorized to spend general fund appropriations originally made by the 1975 Legislature for any program as long as the total agency general fund expenditure does not exceed the appropriation established by LB6.

That, in effect, would allow the university or any other agency to selectively spend general funds at certain programs' expense, Swanson said.

Unconstitutional

However, Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he thinks that paragraph allows an "unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority."

Marvel said Exon, Budget Director John H. Jacobson, and Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas will meet today to discuss that issue. Douglas probably will issue an opinion on its constitutionality, he said.

Public hearings on the bills are scheduled to begin today and continue through Friday for the Appropriations Committee betinning at 9 a.m. in the legislative chamber. The Revenue Committee will meet today and Thursday at 9 a.m. in the east chamber.

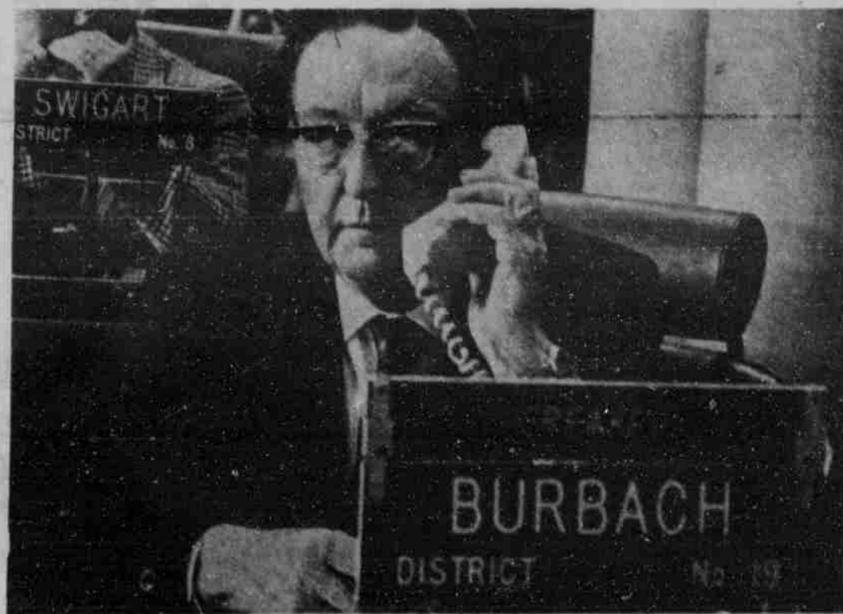


Photo by Ted Kirk

State Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton is speaker of the Legislature. His Reference Committee assigned bills to committees for consideration during the special session.

Women's Strike Day Awareness local theme

Several Lincoln women's organizations have planned activities today to recognize the National Strike Day called for by women's rights groups, its purpose is to bring to employers' attention the importance of women in the labor force.

As part of the Lincoln effort, women are asked to recognize today as an "Aware but at Work" day, according to Judy Papik, UNL Women's Resource Center representative.

"Instead of striking their jobs," she said, "women are asked to take the option of going to work but recognizing, or being aware of, the national effort. In this way, women can keep from jeopardizing their jobs."

The Women's Resource Center will set up a booth in the north lobby of Nebraska Union from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Papik said. Representatives from the center will be at the booths to distribute free badges and arm bands which state—"Aware but at Work."

The center also will hold a walk-in, brown bag lunch in the Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. open to the public, she said.

In other Lincoln strike day activities, Planned Parenthood, 3830 Adams St., is conducting three free workshops. The organization asks women to call 466-2387 to register.

Workshops on "Body Awareness" and "Women and Masturbation" are scheduled from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and "Self

See related story p. 9

Help for Women" and "Menopause" workshops follow immediately from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A final 6:30 to 9 p.m. session concerns "Women and Sexuality."

The League of Women Voters held a breakfast this morning at which several speakers participated, including former KFMQ disc jockey Ann Perkinson, who was fired from her job Monday morning after openly supporting the National Strike Day during her broadcast.

inside today

- Midweek: UNL faculty fights for collective bargaining p.5
- Solar Energy Home: sponsored by LES, designed by UNL students, now open to the public p.2
- Also Find:
- Editorials p.4
- Arts and Entertainment p.8
- Sports p.10
- Crossword p.12
- Short Stuff p.3

Weather

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with little change in temperature. Highs in the

mid-50s.
Wednesday night: Temperatures ranging from the low to mid-30s.
Thursday: Fair to partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-60s.

