

daily nebraskan

thursday, january 15, 1976 vol. 99 no. 63

inside today

Goat story ends: UNL English instructor David Hibler has won his court case and praise from the presiding judge p. 6
Revolution on wheels: Or what if Paul Revere's ride had been in a car instead of on a horse. see Pitstop p. 3
Medical Ethics: A new UNL course tries to answer questions that arise in today's age of medical technology p. 12

Regents, administration awaiting court union rehearing decision

By Ron Ruggles

The NU Board of Regents and NU administration are awaiting the State Court of Industrial Relations' decision for a rehearing of an earlier decision which set up separate UNL faculty bargaining units.

Presiding Judge Benjamin Wall said the decision on the appeal could be reached as early as a week to a month from now.

William Erskine, executive vice president for administration, said the state courts' decision called for UNL elections on Feb. 16, when UNL faculty members, excluding those in the Law and Dental Colleges, will vote on which bargaining unit they want to represent them.

The Law and Dental Colleges faculty members will be deciding if they want to be represented by a set faculty member-unit, while the rest of the UNL faculty members will decide if they want the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to represent them in collective bargaining.

Erskine said the regents disagree with having separate collective bargaining units at UNL, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and in the Law and Dental Colleges.

The State Court of Industrial Relations' decision could mean the NU System would have to deal with at least five bargaining units, he said.

Ned Hedges, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs, now is responsible for providing information to the university about the election and collective bargaining in general, Erskine said.

In a Wednesday letter to UNL's academic and administrative staff, Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge stated that Hedges' position "is to be neutral, fair, informative and prompt in response."

Breckenridge added that "The materials he (Hedges) will be distributing will provide relevant and factual information about faculty organizations and collective bargaining (to the university community)."

Erskine said what he called several unbiased speakers will visit UNL before the election to provide faculty members with information on collective bargaining and units involved in the bargaining.

Ervin talk tonight

Former United States Sen. Sam Ervin (D. N.C.) speaks in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room at 7:30. An informal discussion session will follow his address on "Post-Watergate America."

Ervin's appearance is sponsored by the Talks and Topics Committee of the Union Program Council.

Ervin was chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Practices, which became known as the "Ervin Committee" during the Watergate investigations.

In 1954 he was appointed to fill a vacant Senate seat and was sworn in by then Vice-President Richard Nixon. Ervin retired from the Senate in 1974 and still maintains his law practice in North Carolina.



Photo by Ted Kirk

Belongings of a patient are removed from his room and placed in the hallway in paper sacks before his death at Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D. See story on a new medical ethics course on page 12.

ASUN kills CSL reinstatement move

A resolution reinstating the six ASUN appointees to the Council on Student Life (CSL) recalled by ASUN last November was rejected by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night by a vote of two for, 20 against and two abstaining.

Senator Frank Thompson, who introduced the resolution, said he talked to three of the replaced CSL members. He said they agreed with changes proposed by ASUN in CSL's rules of procedures and methods of giving recommendations to the chancellor.

Thompson said he and ASUN First Vice President Paul Morrison met Tuesday night with recalled CSL members Chip Lowe, Carolyn Grice and Judith Anne Sadler to discuss changes proposed by ASUN for CSL.

Lowe and Dennis Snyder have petitioned Student Court to have the six CSL members reinstated.

Thompson said he didn't think the Senate would have

to go through the procedures of recalling the six and risk being defeated in Student Court on a technicality. He said the recalled CSL members could become alienated so that any ASUN reforms could be slight or not done at all.

"If we're interested in changing things instead of interested in our image, we should pass the resolution," Thompson said.

He said it didn't matter whether the reforms were introduced by old CSL members or the ASUN senators who replaced them.

Senator Bob Simonsen said the issue should be decided in the Student Court and the six should stay recalled until the court has reached a decision.

Thompson said it could take a long time for the court to reach a decision on the case. He said it was possible the court wouldn't decide on the case until after ASUN elec-

tions this spring and after a new senate had taken office.

Senator Fritz Stehlik said ASUN had lost an issue when Ken Bader, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, ordered CSL to meet with the six members. He said the only chance for ASUN to win the issue was in Student Court where it had a "50 per cent chance of winning."

Senator Steve Goldberg said Resolution 42, (which the Senate passed to recall the six), stated that the recalled members could be reappointed individually. He said if they agreed with ASUN's proposals for reform, they should be reappointed by ASUN's appointments committee.

Stehlik said the controversy could "get bigger and bigger as elections get nearer" and could generate student interest in the elections. He said the issue "was worth fighting for."

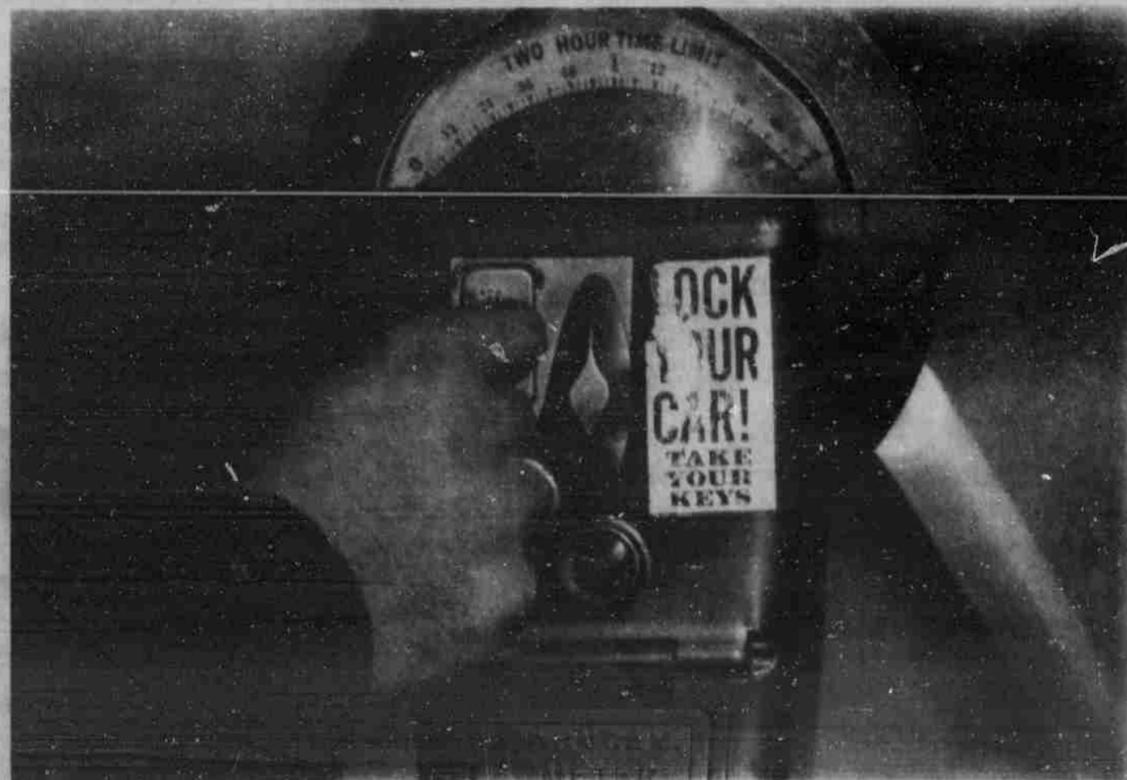


Photo by Kevin Higley

Two-hour parking meters have been installed on 12th and 14th streets between Q and R streets to assure a greater turnover of parking spaces and to discourage all-day parking, according to Dick Mickelson, city traffic engineer.

Meters installed in parking areas

Free parking, like a ten cent stamp, is hard to find these days.

Students who have taken advantage of free parking on 12th and 14th streets between Q and R streets in the past will find 51 new parking meters waiting to be fed.

Dick Mickelson, city traffic engineer, said the two-hour meters were installed to assure a greater turnover of parking spaces for downtown shoppers and students and to discourage all-day parking. Two-hour restriction signs posted previously were not effective, he said.

The meters will be more effective because police can more easily determine meter violations than posted sign violations, he said. With posted signs, he said, the officer has to chalk mark tires and return later to see if the car still is there.

A greater turnover is encouraged because it is illegal to put more money in a meter after time has expired, he said. With greater turnover, he said, students can find parking spaces more easily.

He said the S St. parking lot, on the south side of the 501 Bldg., also has been made public. He said the two-hour meters were installed in the lot, which previously was restricted to cars with stickers, to provide more public parking near downtown.

There is talk of installing parking meters on R St., Mickelson said, but no definite plans have been made for this year.

Total parking meter revenue averages \$206,000 annually, he said. "Each meter will generate more money than it costs to put one in."