

bill board | Pay boost for judges sought

LB710, to be heard publicly before the Nebraska Legislature's Labor Committee Wednesday, would increase Court of Industrial Relations judges' salaries from \$75 per diem to \$130.

The court, established by law in 1947 to handle labor-management arbitration, for several years, the court heard few cases, according to Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke.

In 1969 its powers were expanded to include media-

tion for state and local government employes, including teacher's salaries and benefits.

The judges' salaries were the same as district court judges' for years, Luedtke said, but recent attempts to raise their salaries in line with district court judges failed. Finding qualified judges has been difficult considering the court's increasing workload, he said.

Study to clarify AAUP, senate ties

The UNL Faculty Senate, meeting Tuesday for the first time as an elected body, voted to form a committee to clarify the potential working relationship between the Senate and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

UNL faculty members will vote Feb. 16 on whether or not to be represented by the AAUP as a collective bargaining agent.

Donald Haack, (Engineering and Technology) introduced the resolution to establish the committee. He said the duties of the senate and the AAUP may overlap in certain areas, and that potential conflicts should be explained before the election.

It was the senate's first meeting under new bylaws requiring 53 elected senators to represent faculty members. Previously, any professor could attend the meetings and vote.

Franklin E. Eldridge was reelected senate president, although he said he may not be able to serve the full one-year term. David McGill, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources (IANR), was elected secretary.

Nominations for the new executive committee, replacing the liaison committee, were taken. Mail ballots will be counted Jan. 29. Nine members will be chosen from among: Arts and Sciences Sens. David Levine, Henry Baumgarten, John Robinson and Dale Mesner; Engineering and Technology Sens. Haack and Ralph Marlette; Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Sens. Donald Kubik, Michael Turner and Allen Boettcher; Teachers College Sens. Roscoe Shields and Norma Sue Griffin; Business Administration Sens. Tom Balke and Thomas Iwand; Law Sen. James Lake; Dentistry Sen. Connell Marsh; Home Economics Sen. Joan Anderson; Libraries Sen. Ronald Swanson and Architecture Sen. William Borner.

Eldridge announced that elections must be repeated in two of the faculty senate districts. Lindy Gunderson, senator from Miscellaneous District Z-1, has been reassigned to North Carolina, Eldridge said. It also was discovered that C. LeRoy Michaelis, winner in Engineering and Technology District E-1, is an instructor, not an assistant professor, and thus is ineligible to serve.

CSL, HPC propose visitation 'option'

By Liz Crumley

A proposal recommending that 24-hour visitation in dormitories be allowed as a UNL housing option was passed by the Council on Student Life (CSL) and Housing Policy Committee (HPC) Tuesday night.

The recommendation, one of six acted upon by both groups, was contained in a HPC task force report on differentiated housing.

During CSL's discussion of the recommendation, questions were raised about added security, increased crime, and a lack of privacy.

A number of schools have been contacted concerning their visitation policies and resulting problems, a housing office representative said. Most have cited increased crime and added security costs, he said.

CSL member Carolyn Grice said she was worried about what she called an invasion of privacy the 24-hour visitation might cause.

However she added that if CSL passed a recommendation increasing visitation hours, it was going to be the residents' responsibility to try to make it work.

CSL members Al Bennett and George Wolf said they voted for the proposal on principle.

"This is not an abstract right (24-hour visitation)," Wolf said. "The university ought to be offering students the rights and responsibility of adults, as an option."

CSL member Steve Eggland agreed that if the option did not work, "it would become crystal clear" to the students within one year.

HPC and CSL also passed four recommendations which would retain current UNL housing policies and offer support for the housing office.

Both groups passed a recommendation that "present coed and single sex living arrangement options be retained."

Floors, units and wings

These options include coeducational halls by alternating floors, single sex residence units and coeducational living in separate wings.

The groups also passed a recommendation stating the four options now available concerning visitation be continued.

These include no visitation hours, zero to eight hours per day, zero to 14 hours per day and a 24-hour visitation option open to graduate students.

CSL defeated a recommendation, offered to HPC by Richard Armstrong, director of housing, which would give dormitory residents the option of having 24-hour visitation in corridors and floor lounges.

HPC had passed the proposal earlier.

It would require a 75 per cent favorable vote by residents before the option would be enacted.

CSL members voiced concern that students not wanting any visitation hours and contact with the opposite sex would be forced to by the majority.

CSL will take action on remaining HPC proposals at their Thursday meeting.

The recommendations then go to the UNL chancellor and then to the NU Board of Regents.

Legislative Hearings
Committees, Statehouse hearing room assignments, bills to be heard Wednesday and Thursday and their sponsors are as follows. Hearings begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Wednesday
Appropriations, Room 1003
LB691 Appropriations for state government agencies
1:45 p.m.—Dept. of Administrative Services
2:30—Dept. of Motor Vehicles
3:15—Games and Parks Commission
3:45—Law Enforcement Assistance Administration

Judiciary, Room 2102
LB633 (Koch) Imposes a one year prison term for carrying a firearm during the commission of a felony.

LB639 (Jud. Comm.) Requires written report of Parole Board action.

LB655 (Nichol) Requires that certain trustees must be licensed to do business in Nebraska.

Labor, Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414
LB710 (Luedtke and Savage) Increases salary for judges on Court of Industrial Relations.

Revenue, Room 1019
LB675 (Moylan) Increases the assessment rate for the collection of delinquent taxes.

LB720 (Stull) Relating to motor vehicle fuels; change provisions relating to claims for gasoline tax credit.

Urban Affairs, Room 2230 (1:30 p.m.)
LB656 (Nichol) Changes petition requirements in first class cities relating to paving materials.

LB657 (Nichol) Repeals publication requirement of estimated first class city expenditures.

LB688 (Dworak) Removes the requirement of electing a water commissioner in first class cities.

Thursday
Agriculture and Environment, Room 2230

LB642 (Mills) Revises licensing requirements for grain elevators.

LB647 (Duis) Exempts from state licensing frozen food lockers or processing plants which are federally inspected.

LB681 (Keyes) Environmental standards for strip mining.

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1:30 p.m.—Executive Session
2—Dept. of Personnel
2:30—Dept. of Education
3:45—Dept. of Revenue

Constitutional Revision and Recreation, Supreme Court Hearing Room 2414 (1:30 p.m.)

LB717 (Con. Rev. and Rec.) Relating to Game and Parks Commission; provide that the Commission may establish change cash funds.

LB106 Constitutional Convention and national debt ceiling.

Government, Military and Veteran Affairs, Room 2102 (1:30 p.m.)

LB686 (George) Raises the limitation on the amount of contracts in which county officers may be interested.

LB689 (F. Lewis) Provides for the establishment of a county civil service commission.

LB693 (Marsh) Establishes certain procedures for county community buildings.

LB696 (Savage) Allows the county board discretion to set the interest rate on money borrowed to satisfy warrants.

Miscellaneous Subjects, Room 1019

LB634 (Rumery) Permits the state to lease office space from the hospital corporation in North Platte.

LB664 (F. Lewis) Increases by one the membership in the Metro Transit System Board. The new member must be from outside Omaha.

LB665 (F. Lewis) Increases the Board size of the Metropolitan Utilities District.

Public Works, East Chamber (1:30 p.m.)

LB724 (Nebr. Trans. Adv. Comm.) Relating to highways and bridges; provide six classifications for rural highways.

LB738 (Cavanaugh) Relating to motor vehicles registration; to establish classification standards for modernized vintage vehicles.

ASUN agenda

The ASUN Senate meets tonight at 6:30 in the Home Economics Auditorium on East Campus.

Agenda
I. Executive Report
A. Student Affairs Staff Meeting
B. CSL
C. Constitutional Revision Committee
D. Appointments
E. Resignations
F. Government Liaison Report
G. Student Court State Status

II. Open Forum
III. Old Business
A. Executive Committee Elections
B. Committee Progress Reports—Bookstore
C. Action on Resolution No. 51
IV. New Business
A. Resolution No. 53—FAB Presentation
B. Resolution No. 54—Campus Assistance Center Study
C. Government Bill No. 3—Transfer of Funds
V. Announcements
A. Appointments

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