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William Sesow represented the UNL Athletic Dept. regarding the scheduling of athletic events during finals week, at Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Senate supports students' right to decide speakers brought to campus

Tuesday's Faculty Senate motion to stand behind students' rights stemmed from a report of pressure on the NU Board of Regents which has been building since Jane Fonda's October appearance at UNL.

Senator Paul Olson said he made the motion in response to a request from Al Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, who, he said, was concerned with possible regent efforts over Christmas vacation to suspend the prerogative of students to bring who they want to speak on campus.

The motion supports the present policy allowing students to decide the speakers brought to campus.

Supporting and expanding the resolution of the intercollegiate athletics committee, the Senate also passed its own resolution concerning the scheduling of athletic events during final exams.

The resolution allows no extra-curricular activities, including athletic events, to be scheduled during finals and adds that no faculty member is required to excuse a student from a final because of an extra-curricular event.

The senate also revised the duties of the intercollegiate athletics committee, making them responsible for examining the athletic schedule and reporting to the senate on the effects it has on the academic program of the students involved.

The senate also decided to suggest that the regents examine the potential public uses of a public radio network in response to a motion by Sen. George Ritchie.

The decision replaced Ritchie's motion to support the establishment of a public radio network in Nebraska and request the regents to reconsider their previous non-support of public radio.

Sen. Thomas Iwand questioned the senate's involvement in public radio since it is not a university funded project.

Although such a network possibly could be used in connection with the university, he said the senate should not take a position on the issue until it is established.

The substitute motion concerns a specific examination of how public radio would be useful to the university.

The senate's question on the cancellation of summer fellowships brought up last month was addressed by Bob Rutherford, vice chancellor for research and advanced studies.

He said that although the number of leaves was the same as past years, the people who received them were higher paid than last year.

The leaves totaled \$35,000 instead of the Research Council's budgeted \$15,000, making it necessary to cancel summer fellowships this year.

State Liquor Commissioners endorse new laws

By Anne Carothers

A legislative package designed to update Nebraska's liquor laws has been endorsed by a majority of the State Liquor Commissioners, according to a spokesman for the commission.

Terrance Micek, executive director for the State Liquor Commission, said the package deals with changing the types of liquor licenses and Nebraska cities option to vote on the kind of alcohol sold in their city.

Although Micek said the commission would not reveal the details of the package until Thursday, he agreed to comment on "some of the concepts of change."

The legislative package is a move to

update liquor laws in Nebraska, some of which have not changed since prohibition was revoked in the 1930s, Micek said.

The commission's recommended legislation would change the liquor license registration fee, Micek said. The registration fee has been \$2 since the Liquor Control Act of the 1930s, he said.

Other proposed changes will be in liquor license types, Micek said. Currently there are 18 or 19 different kinds of liquor licenses. This number could be cut down to six, reducing the confusion about licensing, he added.

There are two types of liquor sale operations: on-sale and off-sale, Micek explained. On-sale is the sale of alcohol

which can be drunk on the premises. Off-sale means the alcohol is sold to drink elsewhere.

There are three classifications of liquor: spirits (hard liquor), wine and beer. Since there are two kinds of sale operations and three kinds of liquor to sell, there should only be six license types, Micek said.

The proposed legislation will also clarify the cities rights for a local option of liquor control, Micek said. According to

state law the residents of a city can vote on whether or not they want alcohol sold in their city.

Micek said the commission wants to clarify the law so that a city also can decide what kind of alcohol will be sold in the city.

This would mean that a city could vote to allow beer and wine to be sold but not spirits, Micek explained.

ASUN change-over proposal awaiting regents' acceptance

By Anne Carothers

Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs and ASUN President Greg Johnson differ in their opinions of how well ASUN can manage a change-over of fee allocation responsibilities.

The NU Board of Regents will consider at its January meeting the recommendations of the task force to study student fees as well as ASUN's proposal to change the university by-laws to allow student government to control the allocation process.

If the regents accept either ASUN's proposal or the task force's report, ASUN will begin the take-over of the allocation process.

According to Johnson, the first step in the change-over will be interviews and selection of the 13 members for the Fees Allocation Committee (FAC).

The FAC, which will consist of five

ASUN senators, six students-at-large and two non-voting members representing university administration, is the committee which will do most of the work in the allocation process, Johnson said.

The FAC will report to the senate, which will make the final decisions on allocations, he said.

Johnson compared this system to the committee system used by the Nebraska Legislature.

The FAC differs from the current allocation system in that FAC is a recommending committee to the ASUN Senate which has the power to make the allocations of A Fund money. The Fees Allocation Board (FAB), the current allocation body, is made up of students and faculty who have the power to make the A Fund allocations.

Johnson said he thinks ASUN "could handle it (the allocation process) right away." He added that he did not think the time spent on the allocation process would slight other issues the senate deals with.

Nate Eckloff, chairman of FAB, said it has been sending out letters to organizations and reviewing budgets.

"We're not waiting around to act," he said.

Eckloff added that he is not sure whether he will apply as a student-at-large on the FAC.

Armstrong said although he thinks there will be an "element of continuity" because ASUN senators on FAB will probably continue with FAC, he anticipates complications with the change-over.

"There is always more than meets the eye in these changes," Armstrong said.

He added that ASUN would have a "tight squeeze" to make their April 1 deadline for allocations.



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'If music be the food of love...'

Tom Dowell and Mary Sanderson take time out from the pressures of dead week studying by going to the sunken gardens to soak up their fair share of unusually warm December sunshine. Their stay at the Sheldon Sculpture gardens was enhanced by the music from Ship Smith's flute.

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