

Student committees put in limbo after ASUN action

Student representatives on 12 UNL advisory committees were recalled by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night in a bill unanimously passed with no public discussion.

Passage of the bill had immediate impact as the Nebraska Union Board meeting Wednesday night was forced to disband when its student members were recalled.

The bill was passed because "by appointing students to so many committees,

they have effectively diluted student impact," according to Ken Marienau, ASUN president.

Marienau said the dilution of power was caused by the appointment of interested students to a large number of committees which met infrequently, leading to disinterest and disillusionment of all students.

He said the bill which was passed put the committee system on hold and gives ASUN time to develop a proposal for an

alternative system of student involvement.

The new system would "centralize power and make it (student input) worthwhile," Marienau said.

The centralization would put the full weight of ASUN behind any student recommendations, he said, and give students more impact with the administration.

The proposal was presented to the senate in closed session. Only a handful of senators were aware of the proposed before it was discussed.

Senator Steve Upton, sponsor of the bill, moved to suspend Senate rules to immediately consider the bill when the meeting reopened.

With no senator speaking for or against the bill, it was adopted unanimously by roll call vote.

Senator Joe Nigro, speaking after the bill was approved, said the Senate had made an important decision in reversing the loss of student impact.

Continued on Page 6

Arab, Israeli students review results of Camp David summit

By Alice Hrnicek

Did the Camp David summit resolve any of the differences between the Arabs and Israelis?

It depends on whose point of view one looks at and even then the answers are not clear.

President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin composed and signed two agreements after 13 days of deliberations at the summit.

In the first document, the leaders worked out the mechanics which would help settle the final status of the West Bank and Gaza and promoted limited self-government for the Palestians living in those areas.

The second document called for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to be signed within three months, Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai peninsula within three to nine

months after that, normalization of relationships between Israel and Egypt within a year, and the completion of Israeli withdrawal from Egyptian territory within three years.

Interviews with Nabil Dahdah, vice president of the UNL Organization of Arab Students and Nili Twersky, an Israeli who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature and the Bible illustrate some differences on these key issues.

Dahdah's family originally lived on the East Bank of the Jordan river but moved to Jordan for political reasons. Twersky and her family are in the United States while her husband is conducting research at UNL on a two-year sabbatical leave.

Dahdah said he thinks Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sold out Palestinian rights at the summit.

Speaking of earlier conferences, Dahdah noted that "at the Al-Rabat Arab Summit Conference in 1974, the Arab leaders recognized unanimously that the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the sole representative of all Palestinians."

Demand independence

Dahdah said in Sadat's early meetings with the United Nations and American envoys, he demanded an independent state in the West Bank (including eastern Jerusalem) and the Gaza Strip.

But now Sadat has been "giving up his previous demands and commitments," Dahdah said. "He does not mention the PLO anymore."

By declaring that the inhabitants of the West Bank will be given a share of autonomy and will have a representative in the elections, Sadat "gave up full Palestinian rights to only a share in the autonomy," he added.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that Israel has been expelling all PLO supporters from the West Bank since 1967, he said.

Twersky said many Israelis fear what will happen if the government were to drop out of the picture. "The minute Israel steps out the PLO will step in."

"If the West Bank is not strong enough to resist the PLO, then this is what we fear will happen," she said.

Dahdah said that the second agreement at the summit was "very ambiguous." Sadat called for the removal of all forces on the West Bank while Begin demanded only Israeli forces would remain.

"What defines the status of the inhabitants of the West Bank?" Dahdah questioned.

The part of the West Bank which has created the most friction between Arabs and Israelis is Jerusalem. Dahdah argues that the Arabs were the first to settle the city. However, Begin states that Jewish forefathers built it.

Although Begin has declared the city as his nation's capital, Jerusalem is "out of the question" for Israel, Dahdah said.

Religious claims of both sides are strong. Seven-hundred million Arabs and Moslems want their holy city returned. But the Jews also feel their capital and religious center are indispensable.

"I wish that we could share and then we could all prosper together," she said.

Twersky added, though, that she and many other Israelis are suspicious of any peace arrangements being made. She has developed a "wait and see" policy because of disappointments in the past.

She said Israelis have extended this attitude toward

Continued on Page 11



Tommeraasen may resign

Miles Tommeraasen, UNL vice chancellor for business and finance, Wednesday said he has tentatively accepted an offer to become president of a private college in Iowa.

Tommeraasen said Morningside College in Sioux City made him an official offer last Friday, which he said he has verbally accepted, although no contract has been signed.

"I am a cautious business type," Tommeraasen said, "so I always wait to see the details."

Tommeraasen said he would assume the position in one or two months after working out the details of his resignation with UNL Chancellor Roy Young.

No salary has been agreed on, Tommeraasen said, although he said it would be more than the \$43,500 he is paid at UNL. He added that the Methodist college also provides a house and car to its president.

Tommeraasen was an undergraduate student at Morningside and later taught there for 14 years. He also was dean of students and chairman of the business department.

Tommeraasen said his return will be a homecoming of sorts.

"It is not so unusual a thing to go back to where you came from," he said. "I probably wouldn't have considered another small college."

Tommeraasen first came to UNL in 1964 as a professor of finance in the College of Business. He became vice chancellor of business and finance in 1969.

Women asks that charges against Steels be dropped

A former UNL student who allegedly was assaulted by reserve Nebraska Football player Anthony Steels said Wednesday she would like to have the charges dropped.

Terri Dickey, 2203 Vine St., said some UNL football players called her Tuesday evening to ask her why she had talked to newspapers about the incident. She said she knows quite a few of the players, and they told her it didn't sound like her to talk to the press.

The *Daily Nebraskan* got information about the alleged assault from police reports, not from Dickey.

"I'm not saying it didn't happen. I'd never seen him like that before," Dickey said. She said she would talk to the city attorney about having the assault charge dropped.

The *Daily Nebraskan* reported Wednesday that Steels will be arraigned Oct. 13 in connection with an incident Sept.

18. According to a police report, Dickey told police Steels forced his way into her apartment and choked her.

"I would feel better if I knew (Steels) were see a doctor," Dickey said.

"I don't want to ruin anybody's future. I really don't think he'll do it again."

Dickey said Husker coach Tom Osborne told Steels Tuesday he would be dropped from the squad if he is found guilty.

"I don't want to have anything to do with having him kicked off the football team," she said.

Osborne said "appropriate action" would be taken if a team member was found guilty of a crime.

Steels receives a full athletic scholarship, according to the football office.

Norman Langemach, chief prosecutor for the Lincoln city attorney's office would not discuss the Steels case specifically.

inside thursday

Trees won't leave, yet: The Omaha City Council has delayed a decision on Tomlinson Woods til Novemberpage 5

Parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme: Students don't know beans about cookingpage 9

Trying to make it 16: The UNL freshmen open their football season Friday, hoping to win their 16th straight game at home.page 10