

ASUN begins action on new student impact system

By Pat Gentzler

ASUN has begun taking action on the restructured student impact system it has been promising since it recalled all student committee members two weeks ago.

At its Wednesday night meeting, ASUN suspended senate rules that require bills to go through time-consuming processes before reaching the senate floor in order to act on a number of proposals.

Two items receiving a great deal of attention were bills concerning the Union Board and the Council of Student Life.

A senate bill recognizing the Committee on Union Operations and Policy that was set up after the Union Board was crippled by the ASUN recalls, was passed. The committee, however, will only be recognized until Dec. 31, 1978, after which no "advisory structure which is not an agency of ASUN" will be recognized.

The bill goes on to provide for the development of a structure with students setting Nebraska Union management policy. That structure is yet to be determined.

Public to be considered

Al Bennett Union Director, told the senate that while the union's primary resource is student fees and its primary users are students, the public must be considered.

The union is "variously funded as a public center," he said, and an all-student advisory board could be discriminatory to other groups. ASUN could get "some heat" from these groups, he said.

Senator Bob Gleason said that while the paragraph calling for the development of a new structure has some elbow room, "we are not leaving all options open. We're limiting ourselves to certain things."

The new structure will take some time to be implemented which explains the Dec. 31 deadline. University and Board of Regents bylaws will have to be revised for an ASUN committee to replace the Union Board as the Union advisory body.

CSL survived

The Council of Student Life survived two proposed amendments made by Senators Joe Nigro and Gleason, that would have abolished CSL by withdrawing ASUN's recognition of it and therefore making the council unable to establish a quorum without student members.

The bill concerning CSL that was passed by the senate puts CSL in a similar situation as Union Board. CSL will be recognized by ASUN until Dec. 31, and student members will be reappointed until that date.

The restructured body that will replace CSL after Dec. 31 has some stipulations, as required by the bill. The body will be a "forum" as opposed to a "council," which will "discuss" issues rather than make "recommendations" on them.

CSL Chairman John Benson spoke to the senate and said that he did not think the Dec. 31 deadline allowed enough time to change university bylaws.

The senate also voted to reappoint students to the Teaching Council and the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Date service is called a fraud by student who files complaint

By Jeff Kruse

At least one UNL student has lost \$10 to Landmark Marketing Service in connection with the service's computer dating program.

A graduate student (who wished not to be identified) said that he paid \$10 for service and has not been able to contact it since.

A complaint has been filed with the Better Business Bureau, who said they would probably have information on the service within a week.

Tom Greninger, and Barry Brooks, both students, are responsible for the service. "I guess we're going to call a halt to it," Greninger said.

Landmark Marketing Service is "just a name Brooks made up this summer," he said. Brooks, who was unavailable for comment Wednesday, had said previously that Landmark was a company that had been operating in other cities, but that it was new to Lincoln.

Brooks had also claimed that Greninger was the head of the service, while Greninger said, "It was all Brooks' idea. I don't know that much about it."

The computer account (they use the UNL computer system) for the dating service is under Brooks' name.

According to Greninger, there is no computer program written for the dating service.

"I started working on it a little bit, but it never got done," he said.

Brooks has been using the computer, though, according to Glen Anderson, director of UNL's computer network.

Greninger said he didn't know how people would get their money back or how many people had signed up for the service.

He had no way of contacting Brooks, other than trying to catch him at the Landmark office.

"But we're hardly ever there," he said.

Brooks earlier said he planned to extend Landmark to areas other than computer dating.

The student who signed up for the service said Brooks tried to sell him flowers, and disco and theatre passes. Brooks also, has placed at least one ad in the *Daily Nebraskan* advertising a "Landmark Wake-up Service."

According to building officials, he still is renting office space at 940 Stuart Bldg.



Photo by Mark Billingsley

On the roof tops of Lincoln, a chimney sweep practices his trade wearing the traditional stove pipe hat.

Tommeraasen 'sure' he will leave

By Scott Nelson

Miles Tommeraasen has said he's sure he will leave his post as UNL vice chancellor for business and finance by mid-November to become president of a small college in Iowa.

He said his tentative acceptance of an offer made by Morningside College two weeks ago has firmed up and it is a "99.99 percent sure thing" that he will leave.

"They're assuming I'm going to come," he said. He said only the paperwork needs to be done. The terms of his contract already have been worked out.

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Tommeraasen said returning to Morningside will be a homecoming of sorts. He was an undergraduate there and taught there for 14 years before coming to Nebraska.

"Morningside College has a large successful alumni group. It's drawn good students who have done very well.

"I remember when I was a freshman, we had two twin sisters who wrote the gossip column for the campus newspaper, named the Friedman twins. Now they're called Ann Landers and Dear Abby.

"When I went to teach accounting there we used to play basketball in the afternoon with other faculty and students and the football coach." Tommeraasen said the coach was George Allen, former coach of the Los Angeles Rams and the Washington Redskins.

"The business community in Sioux City is loaded with my former students, friends and colleagues. In that kind of school over the years they seem to turn out a lot of leaders."

Tommeraasen said the location, diversity, support, faculty and students made Morningside's offer very attractive.

"You hate to leave Lincoln and leave the university, it's been fascinating work, but on the other hand I've been here 14 years and I'd like to try something new."

Tommeraasen first came to UNL in 1964 and was a finance instructor for five years before being named as vice chancellor for business and finance.



Photo by Ted Kirk

Miles Tommeraasen, UNL vice chancellor for business and finance, is "99.99 percent sure" of leaving.