

A&S faculty passes amended resolution

By Mike Sweeney

The UNL College of Arts and Sciences faculty passed a heavily-amended resolution Thursday afternoon expressing a lack of confidence in the NU central administration and calling on the NU Board of Regents to dissolve the current administration structure.

Psychology Prof. Don Jensen characterized the resolution's four-point conclusion as "left jab, left jab, left jab, right cross."

Faculty members adopted the resolution, to be presented at the next regents' meeting by a vote of 194 to 3, but several could not agree how effective the resolution will be.

"Do you think anybody really listens?" asked Dennis Bormann, professor of speech communications.

"If we say that we have no confidence in the central administration, so what?" he said. "What are they (the

regents) going to do on Holdrege Street— dig a hole?"

However, associate professor of English James A. McShane said passing the resolution is evidence the faculty wants the university to be run "the way a great state university ought to be run."

John Lynch, as associate professor of life sciences, said he believes the regents will consider the resolution carefully. Lynch helped circulate a petition putting the resolution on the Arts and Sciences faculty meeting agenda.

THE ORIGINAL resolution requested by the faculty petition was merged with a second, less firmly worded resolution before the vote.

The original resolution blamed the central administration for UNL's financial troubles and called for the dissolution of the administration structure.

McShane, who proposed the second resolution along with Lynch, said he was concerned the original resolution could be misconstrued as an uncalculated act of anger

rather than a carefully-considered motion.

Another problem with the first resolution was it offered no constructive suggestions for solving the university's problems, he said.

"Even if we eliminated the central administration, this college and this campus would not have the money they need to run," McShane said.

The second resolution had several clauses identical to the first, but supported the regents' call for a 15 percent increase in state support for NU and urged the adoption of a more effective system of preparing and presenting NU budgets. The second resolution called for "careful examination" of the administration, instead of dissolution.

Lynch characterized the first resolution as destructive, the second as constructive.

THE FINAL VERSION, a combination of the two, argues that the purchasing power of money available for UNL operations has declined 22 percent in the last decade, while the student population has increased 5 percent.

The faculty has not been expanded to deal with the increases, nor has the central administration been able or willing to secure adequate financing to maintain or improve the quality of services at UNL, the resolution said.

The faculty statement also names the central administration as the source of information for the regents and Legislature on the conditions at UNL.

Four resolutions follow the arguments. First, the Arts and Sciences faculty resolves to support a 15 percent budget increase, although they recognize such an increase will leave UNL with a \$2.1 million deficit. The faculty supports a special line item in the budget for utilities. The line item will preserve educational programs from further erosion.

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The last of the 70s. A new decade draws near. Remembrances of years gone by are buried in peoples' minds. Will the 80s look like the 60s? Will the mini-skirt return? Will the draft be reinstated? The real answers to these questions are unknown. For some reflections and some looks ahead see today's Fathom, the Daily Nebraskan magazine.

Libraries to cut student payroll

By Kent Warneke

Student payroll will be reduced by UNL libraries next semester as an alternative to closing the library earlier to reduce the UNL budget deficit, according to the dean of libraries.

Services that keep a library going, such as reshelving books and keeping catalog files current, will be decreased during the 1980 spring semester, Gerald Rudolph said.

Rudolph said the services, which he calls "housekeeping," will not be as efficient as previous semesters because "the number of students that work for us will probably have to be reduced."

"Students voiced their opinions about the proposed shortening of library hours and the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and myself have seen that that is not what the students want," Rudolph said.

Nevertheless, he said, a part of the expected deficit of \$60,000 in operating funds for the 1979-1980 year will have to be made up in some way, and the alternative decided upon is to reduce student payroll, which will in turn, lessen the effectiveness of the services the university libraries offer.

"VICE CHANCELLOR for Academic Affairs Ned Hedges has said he will find the funds to make up for the Saturday hours remaining the same," Rudolph said. "But it is our responsibility to find the funds to make

up for the amount of money not saved by closing the library one hour earlier during the week."

Rudolph said he feels that the shortening of library hours could have possibly been the better alternative than the one facing the libraries now.

"Obviously there would be a large number of students hurt to a great extent if the hours would have been shortened," Rudolph said. "But at least then the services that we have offered in the past would have been in full power."

"The case is now that the students will have the usual hours, but may not be able to find the materials needed, because the libraries will not have the number of employees needed to reshelve and file things as quickly as before," Rudolph said.

The services that will be reduced will be the ones an average person doesn't see because in an effective library system you shouldn't ever have to worry about them, Rudolph said.

NOW THERE WILL BE a number of students who will become frustrated and disgusted because they can not get the unbound magazine or reference work at the time they need it because it has not been reshelved yet, Rudolph said.

The period of time for new books to be shelved and their cards inserted into the catalog files will also be lengthened, he said.

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Proposed center for alumni moved

The Central Planning Committee voted unanimously Thursday to locate a new 14,000 square foot alumni center on Memorial Mall east of the stadium.

ASUN senators Renee Wessels and Dale Wojtasek said that the location of the center on the mall is not good but it is better than the original site selected by the planning committee.

The original site selected by the planning committee in August was the metered parking lot north of the Nebraska Union.

"We wanted it off campus, but if they must put it on campus, Memorial Mall is the best," Wessels said.

The vote by the Central Planning Committee was 7-0 in favor of the mall location.

Wessels said that she is pleased the Alumni Center will be placed on the mall instead of the parking lot.

"It is not a major victory by any means, but it is an improvement over what would have happened had not ASUN stepped in and complained," Wessels said.

Even though both ASUN senators on the committee voted for the mall location, Wessels said the students are not giving up hope of getting it off campus.

The Central Planning Committee makes recommendations to UNL Chancellor Roy Young, who in turn makes a recommendation to the NU Board of Regents.

Alumni would like to serve alcohol in their new center, Wessels said.

If that is allowed, the regents may have to reevaluate their stand on alcohol. If they let the alumni have alcohol on campus, it does not seem logical that they can tell the students they can't have it in the union, she said.

ASUN recommended that the \$1.6 million dollar structure be placed off campus or on its outskirts.

However, the committee was told that placing the center on Q street as recommended by the city would not be feasible, Wessels said.

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