

Delegates feel relieved

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"I don't think we should sell the students short" and not advocate the vote of student board members, Hofmeister said.

NSSA members meet biannually to come up with legislation to support higher education in Nebraska. The group forms its legislation and then passes the ideas on to state senators with the help of Richard Lombardi, NSSA's lobbyist.

The assembly also passed unanimously a bill that invites Kearney State College and UNMC to join NSSA. It requires a delegation consisting of members of each member campus to visit those institutions and invite them to join.

In addition, the assembly unanimously passed a bill that would encourage Nebraska industries and business to hire undergraduate students. The bill, sponsored by NSSA, would provide incentives for industries and businesses to hire students with the hope that the students would stay in Nebraska after they graduate.

"We've developed a rather large problem of exporting our students," said Pete Castellano, a former NSSA delegate who has worked on the bill. "This bill would attack that problem."

The bill would set up the Technology Apprenticeship Program, which would give a 25 percent wage reimbursement to the employer for wages paid to students who are provided jobs and training by the employer. Not more than \$2,000 per year per student would be received as a reimbursement to employers.

Castellano said the program would give students valuable training and experience and financial assistance while they're in college.

He said the program would be funded by the state. A similar bill in the State Legislature is to be introduced this week, Castellano said.

Also on Saturday, the NSSA assembly passed a bill that forms the Legislative Coordinating Committee, which will consist of two members from each campus. The committee will research

other committees and develop communication between campuses.

The assembly voted down 21-29-1 a bill that would require NSSA to pursue the elimination of videotape instruction in Nebraska colleges.

Students from Chadron State and UNO were in favor of videotape instruction because learning from a television is far less educational than learning from a human being.

"As students we're either going to be taught by television or a human being," Hofmeister said. "We need to stand up for what's right, not what's practical."

Doug Weems, a UNL delegate, said that after researching videotape instruction at UNL, he found that students complained they had no one to address their questions to.

"The TA is known as Captain Video," Weems said. The teaching assistants in Accounting 201 don't know much except how to plug the tapes in and start the machine, he said.

NSSA delegates also passed a bill supporting programs in the state that are helping to alleviate the farm crisis and a resolution condemning the policies of apartheid in South Africa. The resolution declares NSSA in favor of economic sanctions against the government of South Africa.

The new NSSA executive director, Steve Linenburger, said he was "relieved" that Saturdays' meeting went smoothly, since the last meeting in November was "a disaster," as many students called it.

"(Saturday's meeting) potentially could have been the demise of NSSA," he said after the meeting. "But we worked together and left with a spirit of compromise."

Leslie Dishong, delegate from Chadron State, also was relieved and happy with the meeting.

"I was very upset that we came all that way (from Chadron to Peru for the last meeting) and didn't get through much of the agenda," Dishong said. "The last one was total chaos. This one was great, everyone was giving and taking. I think NSSA is getting back on track, and I'm looking forward to the spring assembly."



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