

Debate focuses on student support

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college said that he wasn't against COLAGE, but he didn't think the group should be student fee financed. He said COLAGE has proven that it can successfully co-sponsor events, citing a recent Mardis Gras dance COLAGE received donations for.

However, Munn also said the results of the 1987 election show that the majority of students do not want to finance the group.

After the amendment deleting funds to COLAGE was passed, Sen. Brian Svoboda of the arts and sciences college sponsored an amendment to withdraw \$746 worth of funding from the homecoming committee's budget.

Svoboda said the \$746 was a symbolic figure of the funding which was denied to COLAGE. But, he said, he was serious about the amendment because homecoming excludes vast majorities of students.

Svoboda said he thought the senators made their decision to deny funding to COLAGE based on a combination of pressure from small constitu-

ent groups and their own biases. "Once again ASUN has made it clear that it is not prepared to take a courageous stand on a controversial issue," Svoboda said.

Gromowsky amended Svoboda's amendment to do away with the entire \$3,214 which CFA had approved for the homecoming committee.

Sen. Chip Dreesen of the arts and sciences college said he agreed with Gromowsky's amendment abolishing the homecoming committee because if funding is denied to one organization that only certain students use, it should be denied to all organizations because only some students use those.

Both amendments failed after senators complained about the lack of seriousness in the discussions.

After the meeting, Jorgensen said she wasn't "particularly surprised" by the amendment to deny funding to COLAGE, but she was disappointed.

Jorgensen said she was especially disappointed that the senators voted to end debate before everyone was given a chance to speak on the matter. She said she thought that Dave Madi-

gan, president of the UPC-City, had comments which could have influenced many senators' votes.

Nanci Hamilton, co-chair of COLAGE, said the group will appeal the ASUN decision to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen and Chancellor Martin Massengale.

"The funding is being denied for an obvious reason -- homophobia," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said ASUN failed to evaluate funding for COLAGE on the merits which they used to decide funding for other committees.

Such merits include how much money the committee spent during the past year, how well it was spent, and the number of people who attended the events with regard to content.

In other UPC budget changes, the UPC-East executive committee had its allocation of \$755 reduced to \$658.

The Association of Students of the University Nebraska approved CFA recommendations for the Daily Nebraskan and ASUN.

ASUN supports NU study

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could get this way in other colleges as well."

Griesen said the quality of education often supersedes financial concerns. In the early 1980s, for example, UNL officials raised tuition to cover mid-year legislative budget cuts that could have hurt the caliber of instruction.

Senators also unanimously passed a bill that supports a study of the expansion of the NU system.

The bill states that ASUN opposes integrating Kearney State

College into the NU system during the current legislative session. The Legislature is considering a bill that would make KSC part of the university.

Debbie Fiddelke, student lobbyist for GLC, said state Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion, Orr and the NU Regents support such a study.

Hill said supporting the study without necessarily opposing the addition of KSC is the right move politically. He said debate over the issue would only intensify if officials oppose the proposal without understanding it in depth.

Policy requires adherence to rules

UPC from Page 1

police officers were denied entrance by house officers, Cauble said.

Under the policy, denying entrance would put the house in violation of the proposal and, in turn, the house would be tried by the Greek Judiciary Board.

"Our major concern is the safety and welfare of the residents," Cauble said. "We are not just going to be strolling through the greek units."

Brunz also questioned the portion of the proposal that would enforce visitation hours. Current opposite-sex visitation is restricted between

the hours of 2 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Brunz said visitation hours are an issue of morality. The university, he said, shouldn't be able to tell a person when he or she has to leave.

Griesen said he has received letters and calls from parents and others complaining that current visitation hours are "liberal."

The possibility of changing the visitation proposal isn't "out of the question," he said, but it would be difficult to get a change approved.

"It's a sensitive issue," Griesen said.

Sue Ann Anthony, a sophomore member of Alpha Chi Omega, she

said she thinks fraternities are "picked on" more than the residence halls.

"It seems like the rules are more strict for fraternities . . . they are looked after more," Anthony said.

Cauble said the proposal is one that will benefit everyone because greek officers will be more aware of their responsibilities and will pass this information along to their members.

Brunz said he thinks further opposition to the proposal will come up.

"Before, it was like a common law, and now that their rules are written and official, it just creates more hard feelings," Brunz said.

Cohabitation hurts marriage, study says

By Scott Cook
Staff Reporter

Couples that live together before getting married generally have more problems than those who don't, according to a study conducted by University of Nebraska-Lincoln sociology professors David Johnson and Alan Booth.

Johnson said that couples who lived together before marriage tended to encounter more instability, unhappiness and less interaction.

He said there were several causes for these problems.

"People who cohabit have different values than those who don't," Johnson said. "Marriage might not be as sacred to them."

Johnson said things such as alienation and estrangement from parents that occur while the couple is living together may have a detrimental effect on the marriage.

"Often times people don't want their parents to know, and this can cause problems," Johnson said.

The study, which began in 1980, involved more than 1,500, mostly non-minority married people across the United States.

Of these couples, 16 percent to 17 percent had lived with their spouse before marriage. Johnson and Booth surveyed the couples again in 1983 and 1988 to determine the status of their marriages.

"We wanted to find the factors that determine why some marriages don't work," Johnson said.

Chambers: Stipend legislation would pressure the NCAA

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have a job and must "spend more time outside the classroom than in it," Chambers said, for which they receive no compensation.

Football players with scholarships face unfair restrictions that students with other scholarships do not, he said.

The rules football players must follow should apply to every scholarship student or the players should be treated as any other student, he said.

College football at the level of schools such as Nebraska and Oklahoma is not an amateur sport, but a "multi-million-dollar business," Chambers said.

"Everybody is making money on these players, but the pretense is put out there that this is amateur athletics," he said.

The bill would not make Nebraska's players professionals, he said.

No one else spoke for or against the bill at the public hearing.

Chambers said this bill is part of a "trilogy" of bills he is sponsoring this year aimed at taking action on NCAA rules. One bill requires the NCAA to follow Nebraska's due process law and the other bill encourages the NCAA to allow the full value of Pell Grants to be given to athletes. These two bills were advanced out of committee two weeks ago.

Griesen to investigate conduct of student, Phi Gamma Delta

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Phi Gamma Delta was placed on probation and members were required to attend a series of student health alcohol abuse programs.

University and greek programming should be sufficient to fill students' social needs, Anderson said, and to keep large parties and incidents like sexual assault from happening.

"The more you take advantage of what the university has to offer . . . the better you do," Anderson said. "We must work hard to make sure the

environment is conducive to the educational atmosphere of the University of Nebraska."

Griesen said he also will investigate the conduct of Steven L. Ernst, the 20-year-old Phi Gamma Delta member arrested on charges of first-degree sexual assault.

"I would anticipate actions against the student," Griesen said.

Ernst, a UNL student from Columbus, appeared in Lancaster County Court Monday and was released on 10 percent of a \$25,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court again at 9 a.m. Feb. 27.

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