

Trupp elected as ASUN speaker

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ASUN senators elected Sen. Correy Trupp as speaker of the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

Trupp, who represents the College of Business Administration, defeated Sens. Marc Shkolnick of the Teachers College and Julie Jorgensen of the College of Arts & Sciences for the position. Trupp received 16 votes to Shkolnick's 10 and Jorgensen's five.

Senators who supported Trupp said his hard work, experience and dedication made him the right choice for the position.

Sen. Ryan Downs of the College of Agriculture said Trupp is always willing to take on projects and is impartial.

"I really don't think being a greek student will make Correy support greeks more than any other student on campus," Downs said.

Downs and Trupp are both members of FarmHouse fraternity, but Downs said the fact that he and Trupp live in the same house did not bias his choice for speaker.

As speaker, Trupp will assign senators to committees and become a member of the Appointments Board and the ASUN Executive Committee. Appointments board members appoint electoral commission members, student-at-large committee members and ASUN senators when a resignation occurs.

Members upset at reorganization

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Ash said no recent graduates are taking part in the reorganization process.

Ash said that a "handful" of current members are upset about the reorganization. They are looking for someone to blame and are not able to see anything positive in the situation.

Alumnae members have suggested that active members "sit down and form a junior alumnae group," but Ash said the members aren't interested in it.

Women who are still pledges have been told they can go through interviews and try to rejoin the chapter, Ash said.

Bebermeyer said that taking alumnae status now will "financially injure" undergraduate members next year because they will have to pay higher expenses to live in a residence hall or an off-campus apartment.

Kifferly agreed. "It's a financial shock, especially this late in the year," she said. "Now they'll have to increase their work hours or find money for next year."

When members pledged the chapter, they expected to have a place to live while they attended UNL, Kifferly said. They also expected to have a place they could come back to after college, she said.

Bebermeyer said Phi Mu members were not informed of several aspects of the reorganization plans, including a Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council meeting Sunday night where other sororities and fraternities were asked to support the reorganization.

Ash said the chapter's representatives weren't asked to come to the meeting because alumnae didn't want them to be embarrassed.

Kifferly said, "They could have told us about it Monday."

Current members also were not told about an article about the reorganization in the Tuesday Daily Nebraskan, and were unaware that they would see banners supporting the "new Phi Mu" on other sorority and fraternity houses, she said.

Ash said the members had reason to be upset about seeing the banners without warning.

Bebermeyer said current members repeatedly have tried to get answers from Chapter Adviser Carmen Shively and National Organization President Pam Wadsworth.

"But no one gives us a reason why this is happening," Bebermeyer said.



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