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Board debates options for Union lounge

The fate of the women's lounge in the City Union was discussed by the Nebraska Union Board at its meeting Tuesday.

Possible options for the lounge include keeping the lounge as it is, making the lounge accessible to all students and faculty, or turning it into an art gallery.

The mural, which always has been a part of the lounge, was recently restored and rededicated by the Faculty Women's Club.

The board debated whether the lounge, which restricts men, is discriminatory. The lounge has existed since 1938.

Daryl Swanson, director of Nebraska Union, presented recommendations that are being made to the architects designing the replacement for Broyhill Fountain.

Board members also discussed a possible addition of a convenience store and an art gallery to the City Union's first floor.

— Todd Anderson

Gambling

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"If we put a constitutional amendment on the ballot, we would be allowing the people in the state to see if these are the kinds of options they might want down the line," Will said.

Sen. Jim Jensen of Omaha said extended gambling was a tax issue and quoted a constituent who said it was wrong for government to base its future on a game of chance.

"By expanding gambling, we are taxing those who can least afford it," he said. "If we turn this to the vote of the people, we are in essence condoning it."

Many other senators took the chance during the floor debate to discuss the issue.

Chambers said he did not trust the Legislature to do the right thing.

"This election would be bought and paid for by the gambling interests," he said.

He said expanding gambling alone also would be equal to giving robbers the key to a bank and the combination of the safe.

But Schellpeper said most opponents had missed the boat.

"Everyone who's gotten up and

talked this morning, you've got your head in the sand," Schellpeper said. "This state is gambling, and if people are going to gamble, let's let the money stay in the state."

A 1996 Nebraska State Racing Commission study revealed that Nebraska residents spend more than \$200 million a year gambling in neighboring states, including Iowa and South Dakota.

The study also said the expansion of casino gambling would keep at least a portion of the profits in the state.

But Sen. Curt Bromm of Wahoo said he thought that portion would be very small.

"The real profits would go out of the state," he said. "We'd just get a spattering of the profits."

Even senators who had remained relatively quiet on the issue took time to comment.

Sen. Pam Brown of Omaha said she couldn't find a decent argument for the resolution.

"I'm still waiting for some arguments I find compelling," she said. "The gambling dollars will go out of the state one way or another. I feel this issue has got its fair shot."

With this pressing issue behind them, senators say they are now ready to tackle other important tasks that lie before them.

"The removal of this bill will allow us to get to other issues with sufficient energy and time," Landis said.

Wesely said the Legislature could now concentrate on property taxes and the budget.

"I think it will allow some people to refocus on other issues," he said. "I think that's good."

Senior Reporter Mike Kluck contributed to this report.

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