

ASUN

# '99 migration to be in Missouri

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Students choosing to follow the Husker football team to the annual migration game next year will find themselves in Columbia, Mo.

ASUN passed a bill on Wednesday night to designate the Sept. 25, 1999, football game against the University of Missouri as the student migration game.

With games against Kansas, Iowa and Colorado as possibilities the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska President Sara Russell said she chose Missouri after considering location, distance and dates of the games.

Russell said all the factors are important considerations in choosing the migration game.

While Russell said Colorado would be a great game with a premier location, the weekend of Thanksgiving presents a problem in attracting students.

The long tradition of going to the University of Kansas in Lawrence for the migration game was also a consideration. But Russell said in the end, the prospect of a better game against a better Missouri team won over.

Because games in Kansas are typ-

ically easier to obtain tickets to, Russell said she hoped the Missouri game would give students a way to get to more away games.

"It seems a little easier to obtain KU tickets if they really have a desire to go," Russell said.

"The migration game is here to provide a little more accessibility to a game."

Russell said 20 percent of the tickets allocated to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln would be allocated to students for the migration game.

After voting quickly on the fate of the migration game, ASUN moved into debate over a bill that would back lobbying efforts against LB126.

The bill in the Nebraska Unicameral proposes to suspend the driver's license of and fine a minor who is found in possession of alcohol.

Shelley Stall, director of Student Legal Services, came before the senate to express her support for the ASUN bill opposing LB126.

The loss of a college student's license, if the bill passed, could have severe consequences - even forcing a student to drop out of college, Stall said.

"I think this is going to affect students who have to work to stay in school," Stall said.

Speaker Matt Boyd said he could

sympathize with students who are reliant on their cars to work and fund their education.

"My parents don't pay my tuition," Boyd said. "This bill could hurt students like me out there."

Graduate Studies Senator Jason Boykin said he disagreed with ASUN's bill.

"If we're going to stand behind some of the things we do - the Laura Cockson Memorial Scholarship, the Robert Wood (Foundation anti-binge drinking grant) - we need to take a stand on stricter penalties," Boykin said.

Public Affairs and Community Service Senator Kristen Wehner said she disagreed with LB126 because of the unfairness of some of the amendments attached to it.

Weiner said requiring a blood alcohol test on the sole basis of the appearance of a minor being drunk - something she said the bill could require - would be an infringement of one's rights.

Weiner said the law would end up discriminating in the end.

"They're not going to use this law widely," Weiner said. "They're going to use this law to their discretion."

The senate voted to table the bill and sent it to the communications committee before considering it further.



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