

Mill Levy Increase Hurdles General File

A bill which would bring an additional \$650,000 to the University and Ag College passed a major hurdle on the floor of the Unicameral yesterday.

LB 583, a measure to increase the state institutional building levy from 75 to 1.1 mills and to reallocate the funds, was advanced from general file by a 34 to 0 vote.

Amerited

The bill, as amended, would allot 31 per cent of the estimated \$3,329,014 to be collected annually to the University. An additional 20 per cent would go to the Agriculture College.

One half of the money that Ag College would receive would go for agricultural research.

As the measure now stands the building levy pie would be divided in this fashion: University, 31 per cent,

\$1,031,995, \$19,495 increase. Ag College, 20 per cent, \$632,513, all new funds.

Normal Schools, 25 per cent, \$832,254, \$382,254 increase.

Board of Control, 14 per cent, \$466,062, \$16,062 increase.

State, 6 per cent, \$199,740, \$5,260 decrease.

Trade Schools, 3 per cent \$99,870, \$33,187 increase.

Military, 1 per cent, \$33,290, \$11,712 decrease.

Jr. Colleges

Junior colleges would receive no allotments. The sons Monday knocked out the 1 per cent allotment that Sen. Don Thompson of McCook suggested should go to the states' four junior colleges.

An increase in tuition for University students as well as normal school students was suggested during Monday's debate on the bill.

Ag Meeting

The student branch of the Agricultural Engineering society will meet tonight in the Ag Engineering building at 7. Election of officers will be held.

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Council Conducts Recount In A&S College Election

The problem of a recount of Student Council election ballots in the Arts and Sciences College was solved yesterday by an informal, unpetitioned recount by the University IBM Department.

a recount of the IBM results is permitted and a similar request would be valid by any student involved in the election.

Dodge County Bar Asks Investigation

A resolution has been passed requesting the Nebraska Bar Association to investigate employment practices of the University's Law College.

Haste a Factor

Haste on the part of the students when voting, thus failing to read or not following the directions regarding the specific number and-or sex of candidates to be elected, was cited as one reason.

Holman Denies Statement

Nate Holman Jr., a member of the University Alumni Association, indicated that he did not tell Sen. Jack Romans of Ord that the Board of Regents would investigate the school's College of Law.

Recounts Possible

Students who desire recounts are welcome to do so, according to Schick and Moses. Moses said that the "devices used to count the ballots are mechanical and are not above erring."

Copeland, Gadeken To Tourney

Nancy Copeland and Sara Jones Gadeken, women's debate team, will go to the National Forensic Tournament of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensics society, in Cleveland, Ohio.

USC-NU To Swap Teachers

A teaching exchange will bring a professor of economics to Nebraska from California and will allow a University professor to spend his summer there.

Revision of SC Charter Suggested

The Student Council judiciary committee recommended Wednesday that the Council constitution be revised and brought up to date by next year's Council.

Awards Go To 5 Cadets

Five Air Force ROTC Cadets received awards during parade ceremonies last week.

Women's Federation Meets Here

The University will host the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs second annual Leadership Institute Thursday and Friday.

Rosenlof Dinner Set 6:30 Friday

A dinner honoring the retiring Dr. Rosenlof will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Union.

NU Groups March Too

Four hundred fifty ROTC students and three other University groups were part of Lincoln's three-hour Centennial parade Saturday.

Lincoln to Have New Mayor

Write-in candidate Pat Boyles emerged the winner in the race for Lincoln mayor.

Rushing Allowed All Sports Day

Many of the high school senior boys visiting the campus this weekend for All Sports Day will be the guests of several fraternities.

Choice Schedule Bits Fly 12 Hour Plans Prevail

"But I'll never be able to get up that early every day."

Home Ec Tea To Fete Seniors

A Home Ec senior tea will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

Everett Klautze, sophomore in knife-sharpening: "Like, man my schedule is bad. I gotta get outta the pad to hit my classes real early next semester like, and the pros I have, well, you know, they're kinda like way out."

Wanna Betta, junior in Alaskan forestry: "I'm just going to have a really keen schedule. Why it's so peachy. I'm in Alaskan forestry you know, and 14 of the 15 hours I'm taking I'll get to earn when we go to Juneau, you know. And we only have to stay one day."

Y. Not, senior in agreement: "It is just, fitting and proper that I have arrived at such a suitable schedule. Despite the fact that I have two four-hour labs and 8 o'clock lectures every day in this one hour course, insect dissection, I'm very satisfied. You know why, because I've been accepted into Cal Tech. I'm leaving."

Orang Utang, freshman in beak banding: "So why sweat class schedules. I'm flunking out of school."



AQUAQUETTES' members practice for their annual water show, opening tomorrow night in the Coliseum pool. "Concepts of Time" is the theme of the water ballet. In the front row is Rae Beerline, Aqua-

Six Selleck Quad Men Honored With Awards

Selleck Quad presented awards to six men last night at its awards banquet.

Bob Grimmit, outgoing president, presented the awards.

James Wees was recognized for upperclass scholarship with a 8.789 average.

Larry Dornhoff was recognized for freshman scholarship with a 8.765 average.

Outstanding individuals awards went to:

John Flory — president of Seaton I, 1959-60 activities director for RAM, Arnold Air Society commander, member of ASME, Phalanx Drill Squad and Newman Club.

Arlie Thayer—BAM Council social chairman, member of Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Tau and ASME.

Tandy Allen — Blue Print business manager, a member of Engineering Exec Board and a counselor.

Robert Kuzelka—past publicity chairman for RAM, member of Sigma Theta Epsilon, the campus beautification committee and a counselor.

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