

## —Burt Breaks Tie— Council Postpones ROTC Proposal

A motion that the Student Council favor the recent proposed changes in the ROTC program was postponed after the tie vote was broken in favor of postponement by Don Burt, president of the Council.

Steven Christensen, Law College representative, introduced the motion which would occur with the bill to be introduced into Congress. The bill, if passed, would abolish compulsory ROTC at the discretion of land-grant colleges and would require only junior and senior year training (ad-

Congressmen in favor of the bill.

Chip Kuklin, senior hold-over member, moved to table the motion as "Council members, especially those of the fairer sex, are not adequately informed to vote intelligently."

The motion did not succeed and discussion continued.

Christensen explained, "Secretary of Defense McNamara himself has suggested this new program — basically to eliminate the large cost and relative ineffectiveness in obtaining officers."

"The percentage of basics that apply for advanced does not justify the cost involved," Christensen continued.

Dennie Christie, Arts and Science College representative, said, "We are attempting to act upon something which we know nothing about. Male students object to the present program basically because of personal prejudice," Christie continued.

Dick Weill, treasurer of the Council, retorted, "Someone as important as Defense Secretary McNamara should know what he's talking about."

Mike Barton, Teachers College representative, said, "ROTC officer-instructors themselves agree with the report."

A second motion, this one to postpone the resolution until Feb. 13, resulted in a tie vote. Don Burt, as president of the Council, broke the tie in favor of postponement.

### Resolution

Whereas, the current operation of the four year ROTC program at land-grant colleges of a compulsory nature is one of gross waste and inefficiency; and

Whereas, the University of Nebraska and its students are vitally interested in reform of the program's defective aspects; and

Whereas, the Congress will soon consider a proposal to eliminate ROTC in high schools, to abolish the compulsory program, and to reduce the program to two years;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska do on record as:

- (1) Heartily endorsing the proposal as outlined above, and
- (2) Urging students and the public at large to write their Congressmen and otherwise direct themselves to the end that this measure will be successful.

requested for a commission in the armed forces.

According to Christensen's motion, the students of the University are vitally interested in the reform of the program's defective aspects, and as Congress will soon consider the proposal to remedy these defects, the Student Council should heartily endorse the proposal and urge its students to write their

## Governor Receives Blueprint For Educational TV Network

A detailed \$3-million, four-stage "blueprint" for state-supported, non-commercial Nebraska has been received by Governor Frank Morrison.

The Nebraska State Committee on Educational Television formally presented to Governor Morrison recommendations for the installation of six TV transmitters, linked either by Micro-wave or telephone-line relay system, which would serve over 90 per cent of the state's population.

The Committee, co-chaired by Byron J. Dunn, Lincoln banker, and Jack G. McBride, director of KUON-TV, suggested that the construction cost of the ETV setup be financed either by a one-fifth of a mill levy for four years or by direct appropriation. They voted to ask the 1963 Legislature to provide initial funds.

In reports prepared after a 14-month study by Dr. John C. Schwarzwald of St. Paul, Minn., chief consultant for the project, and the engineering firm of Jansky and Bailey of Washington, D.C., this four-stage development

plan was unveiled by the committee:

—Stage IA, relocation of the University's KUON-TV transmitting facilities to a 1,000-foot tower near Mead, plus connections with the University's Lincoln studios and with the University of Omaha studios. This would offer ETV programs to approximately 50 per cent of the state's population; and

Stage IB, activation of Channel 3 in the Lexington area, linked with the Mead transmitter.

—Stage IIA, activation of Channel 9 near North Platte, linked with the Lexington transmitter; and Stage IIB, activation of Channel 13 near Alliance and its interconnection with the North Platte transmitter.

—Stage IIIA, activation of Channel 25 near Albion, connected with the Mead transmitter; and, Stage IIIB, activation of Channel 7 near Bassett, connected with the Albion transmitter.

—Stage IVA, activation of the interconnection with the six-state network, thus providing for an exchange of selected programs; and Stage IVB, installation of additional translators, bringing the network signal to "pockets" not reachable by the full-power transmitters.

The entire project could serve 78 counties and a total of 1,239,000 persons, according to a recent estimate.

In his report, Dr. Schwarzwald estimated that the maximum cost for establishing the state network. It would be approximately \$662,000 less if a telephone company were to be empowered to construct the linking.

He said of this construction cost, approximately \$750,000 "might be received from the Federal government," and it would be necessary to raise the remainder through state taxes.

He also estimated the yearly cost of operating the network at \$255,916, if the state operated its own micro-wave facilities. It would be \$204,180 more if the telephone company operated the relay system.

Other recommendations included:

—Policy control of the proposed network be vested in a non-partisan Nebraska ETV Commission, with the Commission contracting with the University to operate the network.

The commission would include, according to an earlier report, the State Commissioner of Education; the Chancellor of the University; the Co-ordinator of State Teachers Colleges; the president of the Nebraska Council for Educational Television; a representative of private education, to be appointed by the Governor, and "four members from the general public," who would also be appointed by the Governor.

—Continue present practice of having the using institutions pay the costs of production of ETV programs. "The state should support the costs of operation of the network only."

—The Legislature, by statute, provide that the proposed ETV network, should never be used for partisan political, religious or economic purposes.

### Morrison Supports New System

Gov. Frank Morrison sent letters to each legislator early this week asking "full implementation" of the educational television channels reserved to the state by the Federal Communications Commission.

"As I stated in my inaugural address, educational television is the greatest tool for expanding educational opportunities since the invention of the printing press — it has that great a potential," he said.

"I am convinced of the widespread and important benefits that a statewide system will provide our State.

"I urge your most serious consideration of the activation of the television channels according to the recommended plan (submitted by a state ETV committee).

"My office and staff stand ready to assist you in any manner possible," he wrote and added that the co-chair-

men of the ETV Committee and the University "are also at your disposal."

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced a bill to the Legislature to increase the parimutuel betting tax from two per cent to six per cent.

The additional funds, estimated by Carpenter at \$1,500,000 a year, would be earmarked for installation of the ETV program.

"In two years, it could pay for complete installation of the education television system," Carpenter said.

He added that he is opposed to the establishment of a commission of any kind to operate the network, which was suggested by the ETV committee in a recent report. He feels it should be operated by the University.

Carpenter said the ETV network should be set up within 18 months and should not be allowed to drag on for 10 years.

## AUF Board Approves Amendment

Six amendments to the All University Fund (AUF) constitution were approved by its executive board members at a recent meeting.

Amendment one combined secretarial duties and office management duties, making the secretary's job one of all AUF clerical work. Amendment two provided AUF assistants with the power to vote during the fall semester only. Changes in the solicitations division, in hopes of

### AUF Interviews

Interviews for chairmen and assistants will be Saturday at 9 a.m. Workers and anyone interested may sign up for interview times outside 345 Student Union.

more efficient collections, composed amendment three.

The fourth amendment combined the publicity board into four areas furnishing closer publicity work. One treasurer under the supervision of the financial director was authorized in amendment five. Amendment six provides for special chairman-committee meetings preceding all AUF events.

Newly elected executive board members are Jeanne Thorough, president; Carla Tortora, vice president of solicitations; Wendy Rogers, vice president of publicity; Janie Keel, secretary and John Lonnquist, financial director.

## IFC To Limit Rushees Grades Important In Pledging Men



**NATIONAL CAMPUS QUEEN FINALIST** — Pat Schmadeke, Delta Gamma sophomore, is one of five finalists for the Sports magazine beauty title. Nebraskans may vote for Miss Schmadeke by sending postcards to Sports Campus Queen Contest, P.O. Box 3854, Grand Central Station, New York, 17 N.Y., with her name on the reverse side of the card. The magazine must receive the votes by Feb. 1. Anyone may vote any number of times.

### —Medieval Nightclub?—

## Innocent Tavern Calls NU Knights, Darsels

"Eat, drink and be merry" at the Innocent Tavern tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. where the "Warmth of Friendship" will prevail. The Tavern is the University's night club, with a medieval air all about.

The Tavern will be located in the Union Ballroom. Cover charges will be \$1.25 per person. If the Tavern proves to be successful, it will probably reappear two or three times each year with top-notch entertainment.

The idea of a tavern where the students could come as they are and be as free and easy as they wish to be, resulted from a meeting of the special activities committee. Characterized by hostesses in quaint English costumes who will seat the audience as it arrives, the Tavern will be decorated with tables covered with checkered cloths and topped by a wax candle.

The Repertory Players, who appear regularly at an Omaha night club, will present a wallop-packed show prepared especially for night club goers. They will perform on a semi-arena stage against a single background using a minimum of carefully chosen props. Three one-act plays will be presented.

The Player's philosophy involves belief that theater should be "something wild, something exciting, something you are not used to. A show should pack a wallop and in some way make a difference in the lives of the people who come to see it."

Ray Phoenix, a performer at a Council Bluffs coffee house, will sing and play before the performances.

In between each play cokes and espresso coffee (in keeping with the Tavern's name —Innocent) can be purchased at the "bar."

The three plays are: "Before Breakfast," the picture of an unfortunate marriage; "The Dock Brief," portraying an unsuccessful criminal and an unsuccessful lawyer; and "A Marriage Proposal," which reveals a noisy, emotional ridiculous and lovable couple.

## Outstanding Nebraskan Nominations Are Open

Nominations are now being accepted by the Daily Nebraskan for its Outstanding Nebraskan awards to be presented to a faculty member and a student who have distinguished themselves on the campus.

Any student or faculty member may nominate a candidate in the form of a letter addressed to the Nebraskan. Letters should be signed by the person making the nomination.

Nominations will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 16. The winner will be announced Jan. 18. Certificate awards will be presented to the Outstanding Nebraskan at a luncheon the same day.

Faculty members nominated must have been on the University staff for at least two years. Student candidates may not be paid staff members of the Daily Nebraskan, but columnists are eligible.

Jim Hoge was the student recipient and Miss Mary Jean Mulvaney received the faculty honor last semester.

Other student winners include Steve Gage, Steve Schultz, Sandra Reimers, Diane Knotec Butherford, Gail Katske Wishnow, John Gourlay, Tom Novak, Bob Novak, Marvin Stromer, Jack Rogers, Eldon Park, Don Noble, Robert Raun, Mrs. Ernest Herbs, Phylis Bonner, Rod Ellerbusch, and Dave McCohohay.

### Friday Is Deadline For Rag Applications

Friday is the last day to turn in applications for paid Daily Nebraskan staff positions. Applications may be picked up in the School of Journalism Office in 309 Burnett or in the Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of the Student Union.

Interviews will take place 9 a.m. Saturday, January 19 in the Union. Room number will be posted.

By GARY LACEY  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) unanimously passed a tabled motion to prohibit men who graduated from the lower half of their high school classes from going through fraternity rush week.

Men who apply for rush week are ranked according to the quarter of their class they are in before they arrive at the University. Previously only men in the upper three-fourths of their high school classes could go through rush week unless they furnished the IFC proof that they had an 80 percent average in high school studies.

Men in the lower quarter of their classes have never been allowed to go through rush week.

The motion had a qualifying clause which stated that men in the lower half of their high school classes must maintain a 5.0 average or above the first semester to enable them to go through "open rush" the second semester. The motion was introduced to the IFC before Christmas vacation by Scholarship Chairman Dennis Christie.

In the fall this year 195 men were pledged to fraternities who ranked in the first quarter of their class; 147 in the second quarter, 72 in the third quarter, and 7 in the fourth. Basically, if approximately the same number of men come through rush week next year this new motion would eliminate 150 men from going through rush.

According to 1958 University records only one man in five who ranked in the lower half of his graduating class made a five average, whereas two out of three in the upper one fourth of their graduating classes made a five average.

According to the same report, 18 percent of the men in the upper quarter made grades of from seven to nine.

To arrive at such an important decision, John Nolan, president of the IFC, had members divide into discussion groups to debate the proposal. In addition the IFC members were to have discussed the proposal with members of their respective houses.

In debating the motion in the discussion groups and on the floor, John Powell, president of Phi Kappa Psi, said, "What can we (fraternities) do to aid the pledges besides the help the actives can provide, and offering a good study atmosphere? I'm sure that we will all agree that freshman courses are becoming more difficult."

"At the present time," Powell continued, "weeding out the freshman is done during the first semester, because the University is required by law to accept anyone," he said.

Jim Goodel, Beta Theta Pi representative said, "We will raise our respect in the public eye if we raise our admission standards."

### Bundle Up Hon— It's Cold Outside

Button up your overcoat, honey, cuz old man winter is scheduled to arrive today.

Doing a reversal of yesterday's 55 degrees accompanied by light, variable winds, the temperature was slated to be in the 20's this morning and dip to 10-15 degrees by evening. The cold front from Canada will bring strong, northerly winds and snow, the United States Weather Bureau reported.

Powell brought out the point that if a person's grades are good then "you are feeling good. This is the same with a house — if the house average is good then the men are feeling good, thus making for better brotherhood."

A motion was also passed to raise the cumulative average requirement for men already in college who want to pledge a fraternity from 4.5 to 5.0.

Nolan instructed the rush and scholarship committees to discuss the feasibility of adding a waiver to the motion passed earlier to permit any man in the third quarter of his class who thinks his scholarship is good enough to enable him to appeal his case to the IFC.

Nolan reported that the following people had been nominated for offices, next semester in the IFC — president, Bill Buckley; vice president, Dave Smith, Jim Hix, and Larry Hammond; treasurer, Wayne Howland; and secretary, Dennis Swanstrom and Cliff Hardin. Buckley declined the nomination. The elections are slated for next week, and other nominations will be taken from the floor.

## Carpenter Introduces New Bill

### Plan Would Unite NU, Junior Colleges

By GARY LACEY  
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A bill which would allow junior colleges to become part of the University was introduced into the legislature yesterday by Sen. Terry Carpenter from Scottsbluff.

Under legislative bill (LB) 122 as written, the University Board of Regents, with the approval of the college governing boards could take over the facilities of the junior colleges and operate them as "outposts" for the furtherance of the Universities educational program.

The bill is worded so that junior college additions must be made within the University budget.

In explaining the bill further, Sen. Carpenter said if the bill passes the governing board's of the junior colleges would contact the chancellor and the Board of Regents of the University and "make what feasible arrangements they could about uniting with the University." Student tuition rates and fees, he said, would probably be decided by the University.

The junior colleges could either give or lease their buildings to the University, Carpenter said.

Carpenter was especially hopeful that the junior college in Scottsbluff could unite with the University and thus be the western outpost of the college.

He also pointed out that the monetary problem at the University of Omaha could be lessened if they were to make arrangements to join the University. The legislature is currently considering a 2 mill raise in taxes for Omahans to maintain OU.

Carpenter said that Nebraska's Teacher's Colleges, however, could not join the University without a change in the state constitution.

By law the teacher's colleges are governed by a board of control.

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# — DEADLINE TOMORROW —

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