

# LB736, NU-OU Merger Survives 2 Kill Attempts

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LB736, the University of Nebraska-Omaha University merger bill Thursday survived a second kill attempt by one vote.

Lawmakers voted 24-24 on a motion from Sen. William Wylie of Elgin to turn the bill to the floor for the purpose of striking the enacting clause.

The bill will come up for a final vote next Tuesday or Wednesday, but speculation Thursday was that it will not gain the needed 25 votes for passage or close to the 33 needed for amendment with the emergency clause.

A kill attempt last week proposed by Sen. Henry Pedersen, Jr. lost 21-25 as senators approved the bill on a general file vote 25-19.

The kill attempt Thurs-

day was the third legislative tactic employed to hold the bill back.

**On Select File**

Pedersen Monday succeeded in having the bill "bracketed" on select file to hold it for action that might have come a month or two in the future when the lawmakers deal with LB861, a bill creating a state coordinating commission on higher education for the state.

Senators approved that motion, but reversed their stand on Tuesday, moving the bill off select file on a unanimous consent voice vote.

Lawmakers and educators have made private observations that 736 would not pass on final reading unless Omaha lawmakers were to vote for LB377, the state sales-income tax

measure enacted yesterday. Only three Omaha senators voted in the affirmative on that bill.

**LB490**

Senators have also commented privately that the approval of LB490, granting state aid to junior colleges and to OU for its freshmen and sophomore classes, would block passage of 736. LB490 won 37-10 final approval Thursday.

The junior college aid bill is a first for the state. Previous attempts to grant the state funds to the schools have failed.

Under the bill, OU will receive \$608,611 for the year on the basis of its present freshmen and sophomore student enrollment. The bill grants the schools state aid at the rate of \$7.50 per semester credit hour of courses being taken by Nebraska resident students.

Funds granted OU under 440 should help take care of some of the financial woes that promoted the school's Regents to study the possibility of converting from a municipal institution to a state one by merging with the University.

LB736 provides that OU would become the University of Nebraska at Omaha July 1, 1968 if Omahan's approved the transfer in a city election.

# Defeated Review Election Results

Two unsuccessful candidates for the ASUN presidency expressed their attitudes Thursday about the election results and the campaigning.

Ron Pfeifer, runner-up to President-elect Dick Schulze, said that now that the election was over, it was up to all students to resolve their differences and work together to support their student government.

Pfeifer said there had been "unneeded extremism beyond the control of the candidates themselves" throughout the election.

He concluded his remarks by thanking all who had helped him throughout the election and said he had no definite future plans regarding campus politics.

In a brief statement, Rich Thompson placed most of the blame for his loss on himself—through mismanagement of his campaign and personal blunders.

**Unified Campus**

"I volunteer myself to the end of a unified campus that believes in and trusts its elected representatives," Pfeifer said.

He thought the "campaign was unusually hard fought" and that the "candidates honestly had differences" in their platforms.

He noted that student interest was much higher this year than in the past. This was because the students who voted cared what happened to student government, he said.

**Near, Editorials**

He said one outside factor that contributed to his defeat was the presentation of news and the editorial policy of the Daily Nebraskan.

Thompson said he was glad to see the tough race because of the interest it created among the voters.

The third candidate, Wes Cooper of the SDS ticket, could not be reached for comment.

# ASUN Student Senate Becomes Incorporated

The ASUN student senate is incorporated as of Friday according to Dave Senseney, chairman of ASUN's incorporation committee.

Under the articles, the senate can now handle its own money, open its own bank account, borrow or loan money and buy and hold property in the Senate's name.

As an incorporated body, the senate is now a "Legal entity."

The Articles of Incorporation, suggested for several years by student government administrations, were drawn up by Lincoln lawyer Hal Hasselbach. The project cost about \$250.

Many sections of the ASUN constitution were copied and inserted into the Articles of Incorporation, according to Senseney.

**Legally Binding**

"This means that the Constitution will be legally binding because it is incorporated by reference into the Articles," he explained.

"Now if an executive officer violates the ASUN constitution, he may be taken to District Court. This applies to all officers who derive their position from the Constitution."

**Activities Restricted**

Senseney said that the university administration cannot say that the articles are invalid, but it can restrict the activities which the senate undertakes under the articles.

"Incorporation doesn't mean senate is now all-powerful," he explained. "ASUN will have to work with the administration in implementing some of the programs undertaken as a legal entity."

**Legal Entity**

As a "legal entity," senate can go to court or be sued by anyone, including students, faculty members or another corporation.

The senate is liable for all assets in the treasury. "For example," Senseney said, "if someone sues Senate for \$500 and only \$300 are in the treasury, the senate will pay only the total \$300 if they are sued and lose the case."

**Cornhusker Will Make 2 Printings**

For the first time in the history of the Cornhusker, a second printing will be made this May to accommodate an expected group of late orders.

Allan Brandt, yearbook business manager, said that letters had been mailed to parents of all University students offering them a chance to buy the Cornhusker at this late date for distribution in summer.

He urged all students who did not buy one last fall to take advantage of the offer that they may have a record of the 1966-67 school year.

Checks to the Cornhusker should be returned by April 15, Brandt said.

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MISS UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA . . . Terry Lee Schmidt stands beside her first trophy. Miss Schmidt will represent the University in the Miss Nebraska Pageant.

# Terry Schmidt Given 'Miss University' Title

The Miss Nebraska competition will be the next stop for Terry Schmidt who was chosen Miss University of Nebraska Sunday night.

The contest is ten rather than three minutes long. This means I will have to make some changes in my skit."

The university competition, sponsored by the Nebraska Union hospitality committee, selected Miss Schmidt from a field of 33 contestants to represent NU in the state competition in York on June 14.

First runner-up in the NU contest was Becky Dowling, a freshman Kappa Alpha Theta from Ogallala. Second runner-up was Vicki Hakanson an Alpha Omicron Pi sophomore from Edgar.

The winner of the state competition will represent Nebraska in the Miss America pageant.

"I'm very excited about being chosen Miss University of Nebraska," Miss Schmidt exclaimed. "I'm sure every little girl wishes the Miss America contest and dreams of going herself someday."

A freshman majoring in art education, Miss Schmidt presented an interpretive reading, "What is a Girl," during the NU contest. The three minute talent presentation featured illustrations drawn by Miss Schmidt while she spoke.

Other contest categories included formal swimsuits, interviews with the judges and humorous and serious questions.

Miss University of Nebraska will receive an oil portrait, several gift certificates from Lincoln merchants and a trip to a bowl game or ski trip next winter.

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Originally from Kearney, Neb., Miss Schmidt's family now lives in Clarksville, Tenn., a town of about 35,000. She was encouraged to enter the NU contest by her sorority, Chi Omega.

"I haven't yet received a lot of specifics about the state contest," Miss Schmidt explained, "but I understand the talent part of

Each contestant must furnish his own forge, tools, equipment and one helper. The shoeing contest will be a "genuine Centennial event full of history," according to Professor R. B. Warren, clinic coordinator.

The Block and Bridle Quarter Horse Show has been the big kick-off show of the season for the Midwest.

The Block and Bridle Quarter Horse show includes stallion, gelding, mare halter classes and performance classes such as pole bending, barrel racing, cutting and pleasure.

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**Obituary**

Paddy Murphy, an unknown but ill-reputed member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was admitted Wednesday to a University Student Health Center. Upon examination, doctors described Murphy's condition as acute delirium tremens. Thursday, doctors reported Murphy had recovered slightly; his tremors and hallucinations had subsided for the most part, due to the combined efforts of 17 physicians. Today Paddy Murphy died. Doctors said Murphy suffered the most acute symptoms of delirium tremens ever recorded. Murphy's funeral will be Saturday at 1:30. Ceremonies and interment will be closed to SAE's and companion mourners. Celebration will follow. (Who IS Paddy Murphy?)

# Foundation Week Termed 'A Tremendous Success'

"Foundation Week is a tremendous success," according to Harry R. Haynie, Foundation president. University students appear to be far more aware of the purpose and activities of Foundation Week, Haynie added.

The purpose of Foundation Week is to benefit both University faculty and students. "This is the third year of Foundation Week," Haynie stated, "and it has improved each year."

The University of Nebraska Foundation received \$2.1 million in gifts last year from alumni and friends, an increase of more than a half million dollars over the previous year.

**Amount Of Benefits**

"Undoubtedly, the most significant milestone reached last year involved the amount of benefits to the University. For the first time, the Foundation turned over more than \$1 million in benefits in one year," Haynie stated.

The benefits were distributed as scholarships, fellowships, research, faculty and University support, equipment, distinguished professorships, the Sheldon Art Gallery and the University State Museum.

**Permanent Fund**

A permanent fund to reward superior classroom teaching, as judged by University students, was established this week by the Nebraska Builders, a student service organization.

Haynie told the trustees that he was encouraged by the continued increase in response from the

alumni. "Each year, we are experiencing more than a 10 per cent increase in the number of donors." And, he added, "the students are realizing the importance of private support to the quality of their education, and want to become a part of the program."

**Reward Teaching**

Jeff Kushner, president of Builders, said the Award was originated by the Builders two years ago in an effort to reward outstanding classroom teaching.

**Centennial Event To Be Featured**

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methods of teaching," Kushner said.

Dr. Mary Ellen McKee of Macomb, Illinois, has established an endowed fund with an initial gift of \$2,700.

**Preference Given**

Preference for the University-wide scholarships will be given to graduates of Atkinson High School and St. Joseph's High School at Atkinson. Second preference will be given to students from Holt County.

Haynie stated that it was appropriate that such a fund be initiated during Nebraska's Centennial Year.

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# The Church Directory

- First Baptist Church of Lincoln. Baptist Student Fellowship: 7:30 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Fellowship: 6:00 p.m. 1340 K Street. 477-4108.
- First Evangelical Covenant Church. Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. College and Career Fellowship: 8:15 a.m. 6024 L Street. 486-1989.
- First Methodist Church. Worship: 9:30 and 10:55 a.m. Church School: 9:30, 10:55 a.m. 2723 N. 90th. 666-1906.
- First Presbyterian Church. Worship: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Colleague Class: 9:30 a.m. 17th and F Streets. 438-3271.
- Holy Trinity Episcopal. Holy Communion: 8 a.m. Family Services and Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. 6901 A Street. 486-7126.
- St. Paul Methodist Church. Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. 12th and M. 477-0681.
- Christian Science Church, 1st Church. Worship: 11:00 a.m., 12 & L Street. 432-3600; 2nd Church Service: 9:30 a.m., 42 & O Street; College Groups: 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Coleridge School of Religion, opposite Love Library.
- Trinity Methodist Church. Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. 16th and A. 433-2546.
- Grace Methodist Church. Worship: 9:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Tricia (for University students): 5 p.m. 37th and L. 432-4776.
- Lincoln Friends Meeting (Quakers). Worship: 10 a.m. Adult discussion and Sunday School for children: 11 a.m. 3319 So. 46th. 432-4178 or 432-0777.

# Oregon Greeks May End Discriminatory Selection

CORVALLIS, Ore., (AP)—Flemming told the Oregon Daily Emerald, Greek houses have been able to discriminate even though they had no constitutional clause prohibiting membership by minority group members.

University of Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming and Oregon State President James S. Jensen told Oregon's State Board of Education that the only way to enforce the board's policy against discrimination in Greek houses is to have no interference by national organizations in local selection of members.

Although fraternities and sororities previously have had to sign pledges of local non-discrimination, they have not been made to pledge that they were free from outside approval by national or local alumni.

Due to this situation,

chapters could still consult with outside persons but that the final decision must rest with the local organization.

The new policy could have special implications for sororities since it refers to local as well as national alumni interferences.

Most sororities require letters from alumni supporting a pledge. Girls who are given negative recommendations are not pledged.

Local Chapters

Both Flemming and Jensen made it clear that local

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