

—Vote 25-3—

ASUN Recommends Military Recruitment Be Suspended

Resolution On Military Recruiting

Whereas, Selective Service director, Lewis B. Hershey, has directed draft boards across the country to revoke the deferments of men who engage in illegal activity which causes refusal of duty in the military service and of those who interfere with military recruitment, including on-campus military recruitment; and Whereas, his directive raises obvious constitutional issues involving guarantees of free speech and due process regarding its victims; and Whereas, his directive involves a direct intrusion into University affairs; Therefore, be it resolved; that the ASUN Senate strongly recommends that the Board of Regents of the University take action to suspend military recruitment on campus until such time as Hershey's directive is rescinded.

And be it further resolved; that the ASUN Senate pledges its resources to the active support of any person drafted for this reason and seeking to test the legality of his being drafted and strongly supports the efforts of the National Student Association (NSA) litigation in the federal courts opposing the policy expressed in the Hershey directive.

By DAVE BUNTAIN
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate voted 25-3 Wednesday to recommend to the Board of Regents that military recruitment be suspended on the University campus.

Rag Staff To Name Winners

The Daily Nebraskan is receiving letters of nomination for the two "Outstanding Nebraskan" awards, which will be presented to an outstanding University faculty member and an outstanding University student.

The Outstanding Nebraskans, who have been named each semester for numerous years, are selected by the Daily Nebraskan staff on the basis of the qualifications given in the letter of recommendation.

Anyone on the University campus may write a letter of nomination for a student or professor who he thinks is outstanding.

Selection of the Outstanding Nebraskan will be based on such things as what the nominee has contributed to the betterment of the University, any new ideas or programs he has instituted or any exceptional services he has performed.

Last year's Outstanding Nebraskans for first semester were Cathie Shattuck and Dr. Floyd W. Hoover. Miss Shattuck was ASUN corresponding secretary and president of Young Republicans. Dr. Hoover is a professor of secondary education.

Second semester's selections were Bob Samuelson, second vice president of ASUN, and Dr. John Lonnquist, Regents Professor of Agronomy.

The deadline for letters of nomination, to be received at the Daily Nebraskan office, room 51 Nebraska Union, is 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 13.

The two Outstanding Nebraskans will be featured in the Daily Nebraskan's last issue of the semester, Dec. 15.

Group Pictures For Cornhusker

Group pictures of the following organizations will be taken Thursday in the Love Library auditorium for the 1968 Cornhusker. Masquers, 6:30 p.m.; Tau Sigma Delta, 6:45 p.m.; Alpha Zeta, 7 p.m.; Lambda Tau, 7:15 p.m.; Alpha Lambda Delta, 7:30 p.m.; Pi Lambda Theta, 7:45 p.m.; Chi Epsilon, 8:15 p.m.; Engineering Executive Board, 8:30 p.m.; E-Week Board, 8:45 p.m.; Kappa Psi, 9 p.m.; Rho Chi, 9:15 p.m.; Alpha Epsilon, 9:30 p.m.

ter that may call for the imposition of government penalties."

He said the proper course to take is to suspend on-campus recruiting operations. Schools are assured, "that nothing students do or say about any university activity will play any part in determining their draft status."

Spangler's initial resolution included no mention of ASUN support for students or groups attempting to contest the directive.

These statements were added to the resolution after several senators urged the body to back legal efforts opposing the Hershey decree.

Some Senators questioned whether the University could deny students the right to talk to military recruiters on campus, while protecting recruitment protestors against possible consequences.

Acknowledging this argument, Sen. Spangler said, "We must weigh the advantages of having them on campus against the disadvantages they may pose."

Sen. Craig Dreeszen added, "In any normal campus activity, the student ought to have a right to express his opinion. We can avoid a lot of trouble by alleviating the

problem now."

If a number of colleges and universities take a similar stand on military recruiters, this might have the effect of helping rescind Hershey's order, he pointed out.

ASUN President Dick Schulze said he will present the resolution to the Board of Regents at next Monday's meeting.

In other Senate business, delegates to the Nebraska Student Government Association meeting discussed the resolutions passed by the group.

Sen. Phil Boardman explained that the controversial NSGA statement on student use of drugs "was not aimed at liberalizing the use of drugs by students. It had to do with the disciplinary procedures and due process with regard to students accused of using drugs."

The drug resolution urged each participating college to set up a committee of students, faculty and administrators to make the final decision on disciplining students who have been convicted of using drugs in court.

Sen. Robert Weaver said this statement seems to "constitute student approval of double jeopardy procedures."

Student And Faculty Sentiments At Omaha Overwhelmingly Support Possible Merger

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series on the proposed NU-OU merger. The third part, which appears Friday, will concern the attitudes of students and administration at NU.

By ED ICENOGLU
Senior Staff Writer

Omaha—Opposition to the University of Nebraska-University of Omaha merger seems to be a rare commodity on the OU campus.

University of Omaha President Dr. Kirk Naylor and various campus leaders said Wednesday that student and faculty sentiment is overwhelmingly in support of the proposed merger.

Literally thousands of OU students and hundreds of faculty have been working for the merger, Naylor said, by campaigning throughout the city.

Final decision on the merger will be made by Omaha

citizens Tuesday in a six-ballot election that includes the proposed combining of NU and OU.

If the electorate approves the first ballot, the merger proposal, Omaha's municipal university will become the University of Nebraska at Omaha and will be under the direction of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Large numbers of students have actively campaigned for the merger, Randy Owens,

student body president, affirmed.

"There are about 500 students going out into other areas of the city, outside their neighborhoods," he estimated. "But there are thousands who are participating within their own neighborhoods."

"In general, the merger would provide the necessary fiscal stability for the University of Omaha," Naylor said, "to permit us to carry

on our high quality academic and extracurricular programs at a reasonable cost to the students."

OU's financial woes appear as one of the strongest influences pushing toward the merger.

A reasonable cost could not have been maintained under present conditions, according to Naylor. Student tuition has been raised every year since 1962 and is now \$18 per credit hour for Omaha students and \$26 per credit hour for non-Omaha students. (This is compared to the \$15 per credit hour at the University of Nebraska.)

The rise in tuition costs has been necessitated by Omaha's unwillingness to vote a higher mill levy taxation for supporting the municipal university. The levy is currently two mills. Increases on this levy were voted down in 1963 and 1966.

With the merger, the OU budget has been set at \$3 million, with an additional \$1 million expansion fund. This would eliminate the Omaha mill levy and make OU a state school.

CONFIDENT OF SUPPORT
Support for the merger seems to be widespread across the city, according to Naylor.

"I am confident the people will vote yes," he said. "I have been talking to people all over town, and I have never met a person who has raised an objection. The merger has overwhelming support."

Owens agreed to that statement, as did Clarence Wilson, editor of the campus newspaper "The Gateway", and Jim Miles, president of the OU Interfraternity Council.

"I think the sentiment is generally in favor of the merger," Wilson said. "Without the merger, to keep fiscal stability tuition would go up and some courses would have to be dropped."

Miles pointed out the possibility of OU becoming a resident campus.

Currently, there is no campus housing and students live at home or in apartments. If the University of Nebraska at Omaha (the school's new title if the merger is approved) expands, some on-campus housing would be possible, Miles explained.



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Next Semester Positions Open On Total Education Staff

Make the Daily Nebraskan a vital part of your total education by applying for a second semester position now!

Applications for positions take advantage of this opportunity by picking up applications for staff positions in the Daily Nebraskan office and returning it by Dec. 11.

The Publications Board will interview applicants for

editor, news editor, managing editor, business manager, sports editor, senior writer and senior copy editor.

The new editorial staff will select junior and senior staff writers, copy editors, photographers, circulation manager, subscription manager and sports, news and business assistants at a later date.

Editor and business manager receive \$150 a month; news editor and managing editor, \$85; senior writer, \$65; senior copy editor, \$65; sports editor, \$60; senior staff writers and copy editors, \$40; junior staff writers, \$30; news assistant, \$35; photographer, \$50; sports assistant, \$30; circulation manager, \$50; subscription manager, \$50.

—Never-Ending Work—

Maintenance, Display Preparation Keep Museum Curators Lively

By CONNIE MATTHEWS
Junior Staff Writer

Ever climb inside a mounted elephant?

Don Martin, University of Nebraska State Museum chief preparator, said this job is only part of the museum's never-ending work to preserve and clean specimens.

Martin said the trap access door on the mounted elephants must periodically be removed so the cable attaching the head to its pelvis may be tightened.

Even the slightest earth tremors may cause the cable to loosen, he said.

Although the staff may only tighten the cables every three years, much of Martin's work is a yearly, monthly or daily activity.

BOILED LINSEED

Every year boiled linseed oil is used on the hides of the elephants to keep them from drying, Martin said.

The skeletons in Elephant Hall are shellacked once a year to keep them from flaking and drying. The preparator climbs a large ladder and soaks the bones, using a large paintbrush.

Both the mounted elephants and the skeletons are also "dusted" with a vacuum cleaner each year, according to Martin.

Hand vacuum cleaners are used to clean small display cases every three months. "No matter how tight we fit

the glass, the dust still gets in," he said.

"We have to use a hand vacuum cleaner with only little suction to prevent losing

small bones of the smaller fossils," he added.

According to Martin, the preparators are responsible also for the construction and

maintenance of display cases.

HABITAT FOREGROUNDS
Martin built the foreground of all the habitat displays. The wood construction base

must conform to the artist's background, he said.

Martin said most of the vegetation and rocks placed in the habitat displays are collected from the exact site the museum is trying to reproduce.

Grasses and leaves are soaked about a week in a mixture of water and glycerin, and, according to Martin, "should last forever."

Martin cited the example of a great blue heron's nest which was brought intact from Halsey National Forest and placed in an exhibit.

REPLACE BULBS

The preparator said the worst part of his job is the maintenance and upkeep. "If we didn't have to spend so much time replacing light bulbs and such, we'd have more time for preparation (of the displays) work," he said.

Maintenance also includes cleaning the glass in display cases. "It's tricky to clean it in the habitat groups," Martin said. "We have to build a small scaffolding because we can't leave footprints."

Martin and the staff also must keep the "talking labels" in operation at the main exhibits and each habitat group.

Visitors can make use of this audio-tourist system to gain additional information about the exhibits by checking out a headset from the information desk in Elephant Hall.

The Purge...



Photo by Dan Ladley

Of The Pachyderm