

# Fourth Campus Vote Finalizes OU-NU Merger

By ED ICENOGLE  
Senior Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska's transition to a school with undergraduate campuses in the state's two largest cities will begin at the first of the year.

According to University of Omaha President Dr. Kirk Naylor, the first step following the approval of the OU-NU merger Tuesday will be the appointment of a steering committee to oversee the merger.

Over 50,000 Omahans turned out in Tuesday's election to approve the merger by a 4-1 margin. Exact figures were:

40,035 for the merger; 10,753 against.

Although all six issues on the ballot were approved, the merger secured the largest majority. Also approved were new police headquarters, more police and sewer, highway and park bonds.

The go-ahead from the city of Omaha, in addition to the unicameral's approval last April, finalizes the state's decision to merge the two universities. The merger will be effective July 1, 1968.

"I am delighted with the margin of victory," Naylor said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "It is a vote of

confidence for higher education in Nebraska."

## COMMITTEE

The steering committee will be selected from administrators, faculty, and governing boards of both schools. Naylor said:

"They will lay out the course for us," he said, "the guidelines and areas to explore in the formation of better programs for both campuses."

Naylor said there will be constant dialogue between different groups of both campuses.

## FINANCES

"The biggest problem right

now," he added, "is changing the financial structure (of OU) so that it is geared with the state system."

Before the voting, Naylor had campaigned for the merger, speaking to many Omaha civic and alumni groups.

Naylor said that the merger is necessary to continue to offer quality education at the Omaha school, while still maintaining a reasonable cost for the student.

## TUITION

The OU tuition has gone up from \$15 to \$18 per semester, while out-of-city rates are \$28. Naylor said that the

merger would enable the school to continue to offer the education to Omahans without raising fees.

With the merger, state students from outside of Omaha will be able to attend the University of Nebraska at Omaha at reduced costs.

There are currently no living units provided by the school at Omaha, however, Naylor said that such structures are a possibility.

With OU becoming part of the University of Nebraska, it will be the fourth NU campus. There are currently two campuses in Lincoln: the main and East campuses.

The third campus is the NU College of Medicine, located in Omaha.

Naylor estimated last week that if the merger is approved, enrollment at the Omaha campus would jump from the current 8,800 to 11,000. Since the Lincoln campus enrollment will probably increase again next year, total NU attendance may top 30,000.

The merger will make NU the second largest school in the Big Eight, second only to the University of Missouri, which has 40,297 students. NU is currently fifth largest in the conference.

G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, predicted that the merger will not cut into the attendance at the Lincoln campus, but rather slow the rate of increase over this year.

By merging OU with NU, the Omahans relieved themselves of the municipal tax supporting the school. There was a two mill levy for running the school.

Naylor indicated that a raise in the levy was needed to support the school, but Omaha's citizens twice turned down an increase.

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## Winning Windows ...



Dennis Collins and Keith Dubas of Room 811B Selleck (top) and Marilyn Conway and Terry Gaer of 6114 Selleck.

## Zounds!

# Peanuts And Christmas Cards Decorate Selleck Quad Windows

By JAN PARKS  
Junior Staff Writer

Peanuts characters, Christmas cards and original ideas were inspirations for entries in the Christmas window painting contest sponsored by Selleck Quadrangle.

Windows were judged in three categories: contemporary, religious, and traditional, with first (\$5 prize), second, and third places in each division.

Winners in the contemporary class are Steve Barber, Carol Novak, and Eloise Hert.

## RELIGIOUS WINNERS

Religious window awards were given to Dennis Collins and Keith Dubas, Bob Davis, and Roxie Gee and Laurel Bush.

Marilyn Conway and Terry Goer, Katherine Rhetus and

Linda Clark, and Mary Skipsky, Barb Bargen, and Diana Sherrill were winners of the traditional class.

Most of the winners said that they used tempera paint for their Christmas windows, although Marilyn Conway explained that she used acrylic paint to present a furry effect on her window, which featured a Santa Claus with a small wooly dog pulling at his coat tail.

## CARD IDEA

Roxie Gee explained that her roommate's Christmas card gave them the idea for their window, a scene of the three kings with Bethlehem in the background.

"We used striped tissue paper behind the painted figures," she said.

A business major who

wishes he were an art major, Bob Davis said that "painting a Christmas window is really very easy." The picture progressed as I thought of it."

The first place winners of the religious division, Dennis Collins and Keith Dubas painted a Madonna and child.

"The letters PX to one side of the Madonna are the Greek letters for Christ," Collins explained.

"We really hadn't planned on a stained glass window effect," he said, "but that's kind of what it looks like."

## PEANUTS CHARACTERS

The Christmas scene winning first place in the Contemporary division, painted by freshman Steve Barber,

was a nativity scene with Peanuts characters replacing

the traditional figures. "Snoopy" is directing the characters, Barber said.

He explained that this was his first attempt at painting windows. "It takes quite a bit of time," he said, "but it's worth it."

Other dormitories are observing the Christmas season with Christmas dinners by candlelight, caroling and Christmas dances.

The girls on most of the floors of Sandoz have drawn names for secret Santas. Joanie Calvin reported, a Sandoz resident, "who they will exchange gifts with."

Barb Martin, a Smith Hall resident, said that Smith had an open house Tuesday and a party in the lobby.

## —Student Senate—

# Committee Proposes Pub Board Revision

Student Senate Wednesday considered the extensive recommendations on the University Publications Board proposed by Sen. Susie Phelps, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Publications.

No action will be taken on the proposals until the Senate reconvenes in January.

Included in the proposals were recommendations on the structure and function of the Publications Board, and a motion to place the Faculty Evaluation Book under control of Publications Board.

In other action, the Senate approved a resolution creating an Ad Hoc Committee on the NU-OU merger.

"This is to see what effects the merger will have on campus organizations and activities," Cheryl Adams, the resolution's sponsor, said.

Miss Adams, Roger Loft and Mike Naden were selected to serve on the committee.

A motion proposed by Sen. Tom Greer to demand the closing of 14th Street to automobile traffic was tabled.

The proposed structure would feature:

—a new student chairman each year, who would vote only in the case of a tie on Board decisions.

—no censorship of publications

—the establishment of communication between the editor of the newspaper and

the student body through an open monthly meeting.

—the details for selection and removal of the editors, and the appeal process in such a case.

—the limitation of the Board to publications supported by student fees.

The last major provision would serve to expand Publications Board control to include the Faculty Evaluation Book, which is now published through ASUN and student fees.

ASUN First Vice President Gene Pokorny complimented the Ad Hoc group on its "high quality committee work" in preparing the document for Senate consideration.

Sen. Phil Boardman proposed a commendation of the work done by the Model United Nations Committee, which was unanimously approved by the Senate. The Committee organized and conducted the Model U.N. last week.

Senate also went into a committee-of-the-whole to discuss open houses in dormitories. No action was taken.

# Schwartzkopf Defends Coed Visiting Policy

By KENT COCKSON

Junior Staff Writer

"You should not be concerned about the outcome of any issue if you have all the facts pertaining to the issue before you make your decision," Ed Schwartzkopf told a small gathering of University students at the third presentation of the Selleck speaker series last night.

Specifically he spoke of issues arising over proposed programs for co-ed visiting hours and "open door" policies. He said that wherever there is a small segment of the students who will cause trouble by violating any rules that are set up, there are problems.

"There is reluctance to initiate such programs because there is always that small group that will get into trouble. You have a lot of work to do—and it's a little late for my generation—to effect the changes that you want," he said.

"If you stick an envelope in a closed door, is it considered open? Our problem comes when we get static from the parents who don't want to see the student's side. They tell us that they sent their son to school for and education and not a social life, and when we relax the rules involving hours and the like, we get credit for thinking up other things for the student to do," he said.

Schwartzkopf said tuition rates are about as high as they will go at this time. He said that a study is being conducted to determine why the Board of Regents missed the enrollment predictions for

freshman, sophomore and junior men.

Many of those that did not come back probably enrolled at one of the state colleges because of lower tuition rates, he added. If the study proves this to be true, the tuition rates will remain at their present level for quite awhile, he said.

Passage of the NU-OU merger in Omaha Tuesday "was a good move," Schwartzkopf said.

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Logemann Named As New IFC President

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday elected Sid Logemann of Sigma Nu as its new president. Logemann ran unopposed.

He said that one area that he intends to devote his attention is the question of discrimination in fraternities.

Logemann told the council that he and retiring IFC president George Hohensee have talked with the administration about a policy permitting foreign students to live in the houses.

"This is the only program that we can implement where we will be able to do something about the question of discrimination that will be acceptable to the individual houses," Logemann said.

He said that this is also the most effective step that can be taken by IFC to promote integration in fraternities on campus.

He pointed out that individual houses will not be required to accept foreign students. It will operate on a completely independent basis.

Although he said that he wasn't satisfied with the University Regent's report on deferred rush, Logemann said that he didn't consider it a threat in itself.

"I would like to implement some kind of meetings with the Regents to define their stand on this issue so that we will know what they mean," he said.

Logemann also told the council that he intends to revamp some IFC committees according to policy and actions.

Nominations were accepted for vice-president and secretary. Vice-president nominees were Bob Hamer, Phi Gamma Delta, Bob Bartee, Beta Sigma Psi, and Dick Dosek, Phi Kappa Psi.

Those nominated for secretary were Dave Buntain, Beta Theta Pi, Lee Krenk, Theta Xi, Dave Landis, Sigma Chi, Frank Gold, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lynn Plamebeck, Alpha Gamma Rho. Elections for the two offices are tentatively slated for Jan. 4.