



Chancellor Hardin and Joseph Soshnik discuss O. U.—N. U. merger problems.

Regents meet . . . Approve OU recommendations, merger effective July 1, 1968

The Board of Regents approved all recommendations for the employment of faculty, officers, employees and other personnel at the University of Nebraska at Omaha during a Regents meeting Saturday afternoon.

The list of recommendations become effective July 1, 1968, and all personnel listed there in will be incorporated into the budget of the University of Nebraska.

The Regents also approved the University's general operating budget for 1968-69 which for the first time will include provision for the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The merger with the University of Omaha becomes effective July 1, and the new budget will become operative the same day.

The new general operating budget provides for significant

increases in the budgets for all three campuses: the medical school in Omaha, the University of Omaha, and the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

Nearly \$7.1 million will be provided for the University of Nebraska at Omaha. This is an 11 per cent or \$719,000 increase over this year's budget at the University of Omaha, now in its final year of operation.

The combined expenditures of the three components has been estimated at \$7,443,432 which represents a \$5,780,160 (or 12 per cent) increase when compared to the estimated general operating expenditures for this year.

The University expects next year's enrollment (exclusive of the Omaha campus) to remain at the 18,100 level attained this year, according to the budget report.

It was also brought out at the meeting that the expected enrollment for the Omaha campus next year will be about 10,500.

The Regents also accepted the title to the Meyer Therapy Center in Omaha and will assume its operation on May 1.

Myron S. Olsen, president of the Therapy Center board, said the purpose of board's action to ask the University to accept the title was to "strengthen and improve the services for the care of the physically and intellectually handicapped child."

"The Meyer Board is dedicated to the rehabilitation, care and training of handicapped children. We decided that the University of Nebraska, with its many resources, would best be able to provide the necessary expansion and strengthening of services of-

ferred by the center," Olsen said.

Dr. Cecil Wittson, president of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said the only change will be the name of the center to the C. Louis Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute.

He added that new programs will be added as the comprehensive care concept is developed.

Included among the appointments approved by the Regents is Joseph L. Butler who will be an assistant in Student Affairs. He is a former counselor at the Lincoln Jobs Corps, and he will work with minority groups on campus involving their problems in housing and student organizations, according to an informed source.

Negro hired to work with minority groups

Joe L. Butler, a Negro, has been hired by the University to work with any minority groups who have problems of any type.

One of Butler's concerns will be discrimination in off-campus housing. But the Housing Office recently announced that it lacked the staff and money to investigate all cases of discrimination in housing.

Craig Dreesen said that a group he is helping organize Monday night would assist Butler in investigating housing problems.

Also, Dreesen said that a committee would probably be appointed by the ASUN Senate which will also work in the areas of off-campus housing discrimination.

Dreesen said that his committee would talk to people

and generally attempt to crack down on segregated housing, although their formal plan of action is not yet complete.

"Things are definitely being done," Dreesen said.

"We are encouraged to see how quickly the Housing Office reacted to the Senate's resolution on Housing discrimination," Dreesen said.

Students of minority groups who are the objects of housing discrimination generally do not complain, Dreesen said. He termed the amount of housing discrimination as "probably considerable."

The University Housing Office, working with Butler, can remove landlords suspected of discrimination from the University's approved housing list.



Dr. Alan Pickering . . . eulogizes Dr. Martin Luther King at special Hyde Park Friday afternoon.

Pickering speaks at King service

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"How many of you can name the members of the City Council or the Mayor's Commission for Human Rights," Pickering challenge "We don't know or care to know them! There is no help in us."

Following Butler's talk, the Hyde Park memorial service ended, on the same solemn note that it had begun.

Funeral services for King will be held Tuesday morning in Atlanta, Ga. University students will hold a memorial service honoring the slain civil rights leader Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union ballroom. Students will gather at the Mueller Tower and march to the Union.

But, it will take more than memorial services and a few words to close the ever widening gap between black and white in the United States. Perhaps the murder of Dr. King will spark America to real action.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will make a special address to a joint session of Congress sometime this week.

He will undoubtedly ask for immediate passage of the Civil Rights bill, as well as other emergency measures.

On the University campus, a meeting will be held Monday where all concerned whites will talk about how to avert a race war.

Bunnell said, "It's up to white people whether there will be a lack of violence this summer." But he, like the other speakers at Friday's Hyde Park, could not offer concrete solutions or programs to help ease the situation.

In the words of John Hughes, "If we want to avoid a race war, we have to do something!"

But what?

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IDA Council . . . Resolution opposes Cornhusker policy

The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) Council voted Thursday night to table a resolution expressing dissatisfaction with the policies of the Cornhusker campus yearbook, relating to the choice of dormitory group pictures.

The resolution, introduced by Richard Page, Abel-Sandoz President, also urges the Cornhusker to follow closer the desires of the residence halls in choosing group pictures.

Page said the resolution will be tabled until a letter has been written to the Cornhusker editor and the new Cornhusker editor has been selected in late April.

is one of the biggest residence hall problems and "we don't need the Cornhusker to perpetuate this image."

There are more constructive activities in residence halls than has been evidenced by past Cornhuskers," Page explained.

Council accepts resignation

In other IDA business, the Council voted to accept the resignation of IDA vice president Mike Eyster, who announced his resignation last week to campaign for executive salaries.

An amendment which would provide at least \$500 yearly salary to the IDA president and at least \$200 for the vice president will be voted on by University IDS member dor-

mitories Wednesday.

Bailey expressed interest in establishing weekly meetings between the presidents of IDA, IFC, Panhellenic and ASUN to eliminate communication problems.

Theresa Sledge, chairman of the subcommittee on social exchanges, announced that 45 students may eat Sun-

day noon meals at dormitories other than their own beginning April 28. She said interested residents may sign up at the switchboards at Abel, Selleck or Harper Halls.

Brian Ridenour, chairman of the administrative co-ordinating committee, announced the IDA was unable

to obtain office space in Abel Hall. He also said an exchange with five fraternity residents will be held in an undetermined dormitory the week following spring vacation.

It was also announced that a dormitory leadership conference is tentatively scheduled in the Nebraska Union Sept. 6 and 7.

Advisory board: members act as liaisons for faculty, students

Students will vote April 10 in the ASUN general election for representatives to fill seats on the Advisory Boards for their respective colleges.

Advisory Board members serve as liaisons between faculty and students. The Board worked within its respective college to improve curriculum and courses.

Its functions include investigations and evaluations, followed by recommendations and innovations.

Future teachers run

Students running for Teachers College Advisory Board are Susie Borgens, sophomore in special education; Liz Lueder, freshman in secondary education and Pamela Morris, sophomore in secondary education.

In addition, Paula Teigler, freshman, in running from elementary education, and Su Thompson, sophomore, is running in secondary education.

There are two openings in each of the three Teachers College divisions, so in effect only four of these candidates

will be elected though five have filed for the six seats.

More students file

Running for Arts and Sciences Advisory Board are Kay Bradley, sophomore in social sciences; Nancy Griffin, sophomore in languages; Susie Jenkins, sophomore in journalism; Gwen Evans, sophomore in social sciences; Mary Lynne Nelson, sophomore in languages; and Donald Stenberg, sophomore in natural sciences and mathematics.

No filings were recorded in fine arts and English.

The two students who have filed for Business Administration Advisory Board are David Green, junior, and Tenna Kudlacek, freshman. No one else has filed from the sophomore class or from the three business fraternities.

Ag students file

Eighteen students have filed for the Agriculture Advisory Board. Terry Cameron is a sophomore in animal science;

James Campbell is a sophomore in agronomy; Richard Darling, sophomore is in general agriculture; Larry Fuchser, Wayne Wood, junior, and Robert Pfeiffer, freshman, are in Agricultural Economics.

Mark Fuehrer is a freshman in agricultural journalism; Tom Hoegemeyer is a sophomore in agronomy. Larry Holbein, sophomore is in animal science; and Roland Jensen, junior, is in pre-veterinary medicine.

Everett Moore is a junior in mechanized agriculture; Lyle Peterson, sophomore, is in animal science; Darrell Petska, sophomore, is in agricultural education; and David Stock is a junior in agronomy.

Roger Tremayne, sophomore, is in general agriculture; Stan Wallen is a junior in food technology; Donald Weiss, junior, and Gene Wray, sophomore, are both in agricultural education.

Areas without representation are plant pathology, horticulture, biochemistry and entomology.

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