

Legislative officials like no partisan setup . . .

Unicam status quo 'ers

Two state legislative officials supported a non-partisan legislature and the state income tax at a "Time Out" panel Tuesday.

Senator Roland Luedtke, Lincoln, and Hugo Srb, Unicameral clerk, agreed that the Nebraska unicameral should remain nonpartisan.

"I think a nonpartisan legislature is basic; people vote according to principles rather than parties," Srb said.

A minority party member has no chance of getting his legislation through, and not all the good legislation comes from the majority party, the

clerk continued. To improve the unicameral, the senator and clerk urged the audience to vote for the amendment to raise the senator's salaries. The raise would relieve some of the financial problems for good potential senators, Luedtke said.

Both Luedtke and Srb suggested that the unicameral be enlarged from the present 49 to about 70 senators. They felt the extra senators were needed in the committees and for community service.

Luedtke said that the sessions were too long. "If they were shorter and annually scheduled younger people would have time to participate in the legislature," he said.

Srb said that too many potential senators are lost to industry because of the demanding schedules of senators.

Luedtke expressed his opinions on the state income tax issue. "The number one issue, even above the presidency, in Nebraska is the state income tax," Luedtke said.

"With no property tax, no state income and perhaps no sales tax there will be no university and no industry," he said.

If the income tax is repealed the university will be vitally affected, Luedtke added. Both agreed that there is a chance the sales tax

might also be repealed. The warned that if there is no tax structure in Nebraska there will be no industry in Nebraska.

Luedtke said that most people do not understand the income tax. One half of the people in this state who earn under \$15,000 won't have to pay any tax, he explained.

He charged that the wealthier people who will have to pay the tax are supporting the repeal.

"I think they (Those earning \$15,000 up) are wrong when they think you can take out one of the tax bases and forget about all the money going back to the local community," Luedtke said.

"I think we now have one of the finest balanced tax programs in the country," he added.

The senator urged the students to vote against amendment 300, which is a vote against the repeal.

Commenting on other bills coming before the unicameral, Luedtke said that the Offices of Secretary of State and Attorney General should remain elective.

As a former Deputy Secretary of State, he feels that the Secretary of State office is critical.

"It is the clearing house for everything in the legislature and would be important if something happened to the governor," he said.

World business interviews set

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss prospects in the field with William D. Page on Wednesday, Oct. 30, according to the Placement Office.

Page comes to the campus as alumnus education counselor for the American Institute for Foreign Trade (AIFT) in Phoenix, Ariz.

THE PROGRAM offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent industry, government and service organizations. Graduate studies at the In-

stitute emphasize three main fields — languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

DURING THE last three years an average of 85 percent of the students were offered positions before graduation.

If interested in the international field, students are invited to make an appointment through the Placement Office.

The senator felt that the Attorney General should not be accountable to anyone because of political appointment.

Luedtke also felt that the people will want the Board of Regents to remain elective offices because of the large expenditures they approve.

'Educated black man still behind white man'

Continued From Page 1 in track, baseball and basketball but that the teachers are so bad some of the old ones fall asleep in class.

And when a black gets an opportunity to go to college, he asserted, they have to work, study and take part in athletics besides being behind educationally.

AND EVEN if a black gets a degree, said Windham, "the average black man with a college degree makes less than the average white with a high school diploma."

After he spoke, there was a spirited question-and-answer period in which several whites out of the audience of 75 asked what they could do to help the cause of the blacks. One white student asked Windham if he didn't agree that solutions to this problem would take time.

"If you're willing to ask me to wait another day for freedom, I'm going to ask you what you're going to give me for that day to put in the place of my liberty and justice," he answered. "To me, my liberty is a hell of a lot more important than your car and house."

A BLACK WOMAN rose from the audience and suggested that whites be consistent in their values; that if a man didn't want his own son to have to attend a ghetto school, then not to let anyone else's son have to either.

"Accept," she said, "that it is already too late for us (the two races) to work as closely together as the white liberals would like. Reach the people in the white ghettos instead of coming condescendingly to the black ghettos to ask how you can help. Work alone."

Basketball squad starts season with talented, younger players

by Mark Gordon Sports Editor

What would you do if you coached a Big Eight basketball squad that lost 55 per cent of its scoring talent from last season, eight of your 15 players are sophomores and you have no seniors?

This is the problem facing Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano as he tries to provide his fourth straight winning team.

THE BATTLE will probably be tougher this year than before. But when the opening tipoff occurs on Nov. 22 between the Husker varsity and freshmen at the Coliseum, don't eliminate Cipriano's crew from the Big Eight race.

"Our biggest problem is lack of game experience," he said. "The team has much potential but it's a question of how soon it can jell."

Since little difference exists between the players, he said the practices thus far have been extremely competitive for starting positions.

ALL-TIME Nebraska top scorer Tom Baack, who averaged 17 points last season, and Stuart Lantz, Nebraska's runner-up all-time scorer are both gone. So are Ron Simmons and Jim Damm, each with a four-point average.

Cipriano cited Marvin Stewart, a 6'3" guard and Jim Brooks, a 6'8" center, both junior college transfers, as

Re Marks

players with considerable potential.

Brooks is a big player who will be a strong rebounder," the coach said "and he will give us the strong inside shooting that we haven't had before."

CIPRIANO termed returning letterman, forward Bob Grattopp at 6'5", guard Tom Scantlebury, 6'3", and Sam Martin, a swift 6' guard as players who should see considerable action this year.

Sophomore stars, hoping to crack the starting lineup include guard Cliff Moller, forward Tom Bryan, whom Cipriano termed "a complete player who is a fine outside shooter," and Tim Allmond, a 6'8" forward who has good speed. Other hopefuls are 6'3" Dale Von Seggern, a center from Orchard, and 6'5" forward Ken Cauble. We agree with Joe, this team has great possibilities.

Defensively, this team has more speed and quickness than past Husker crews, he said and the upcoming squad will have more rebounding strength than past teams.

ALTHOUGH we feel Cipriano and his new varsity

assistant Glenn Potter may not mold Nebraska into a Big Eight champion, NU should be a first division member.

Nebraska's football team will not win the Big Eight title this year or do as well as last year, but it deserves our support during the remaining four matches of the season. NU football this year has provided the 66,000 Memorial Stadium visitors with much to cheer about and much to discuss.

CERTAINLY, the football team is not going to best Southern California or Ohio State, but each week the games and losses have been respectable.

We seriously doubt if Nebraska will better last fall's 6-4 showing. But matches at Colorado and Oklahoma ending the season will provide Nebraska a chance for the big upset.

Don't scoff at a 6-4 slate if that is the final record. Considering no superstars on the Husker roster, the coaching staff and players have done a great job molding a winning team.

WE'RE NOT trying to degrade Kansas, but if more fans don't attend Saturday's Colorado-Kansas football contest in 51,500 seat Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, maybe the franchise should be moved?

The last two home crowds of 21,000 for New Mexico and 36,000 for the Oklahoma State game were sparse for the nation's third rated squad.

Attendance overall in the Big Eight is up over last year's record crowds. But isn't it odd that the conference's leading team rather than a cellar dwindle should

be hurting at the gate?

LAST WORDS — Since Nebraska plays at Ames Saturday most Husker fans will watch television for college football. And what crucial game will viewers watch? That's right, the showdown battle (?) between powerhouses Indiana, with a sparkling 4-2 mark and the mighty Wisconsin Badgers, that haven't won a game in two years. Is this the best game the midwest can offer?

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: 'Frankenstein', 7:00, 9:30. 'Dracula', 8:10.
Varsity: 'Othello', 2:00, 8:00. 'Lower The River', 7:15, 9:15.
State: 'The Parent Trap', 1:00, 3:35, 6:12, 8:45.
Joy: 'Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River', 7:15, 9:15.
Stuart: 'Live A Little, Love A Little', 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Nebraska: 'Foreign Film Society', 7:00, 9:00.
8th & O: 'The Fortune Cookie', 7:30. 'Yours, Mine & Ours', 9:30. 'The Rage', 11:35.
Starview: 'Grand Prix', 7:45. 'Dark Of The Sun', 10:45.

OMAHA
Indian Hills: 'Doctor Zhivago', 2:00, 8:00.
Dundee: 'Funny Girl', every evening at 8:00, Wed., Sat., & Sun., 2:00.

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From That Desk In The Corner

by J. L. Baldwin Sports Columnist

The United States won more medals than any other nation at the XIX Olympiad, but whatever Maerican triumph emerged from Mexico City was rather hollow.

The Mexico City Olympics seemed to cause more disputes, suspicion, distrust and ill feeling, and seemed to attract more deliberations and investigations than any other modern Olympiad.

STARTING WITH the battle over South Africa's exclusion from the games and the threatened Negro boycott of the American team, the Mexican Olympics seemed headed for disaster. It is a credit to the patience and dedication of the Mexican people that the 1968 Olympics even took place.

During the competition, the participants and spectators appeared pensive, as if they were waiting for something undesirable to happen.

Fortunately for all involved, nothing of consequence occurred to disrupt the games.

THE SITUATION surrounding the games was unpleasant, but the efforts of the world's greatest athletes compensated for any dissatisfaction the sports fans might have felt.

Bob Beamon's winning long jump was fantastic. The former University of Texas at El Paso track star broke the previous world record by almost two feet, leaping an incredible 29 feet, 2½ inches. The list of exceptional performances went on and on.

IT IS SAD that the Mexico City Olympics were so troubled. An air of worry and anxiety hung over the Estadio Olimpico until the closing ceremonies.

The United States won the athletic competition, but Mexico, with genuine warmth and enthusiasm, won the respect of mankind.

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NEBRASKAN APPLAUDS

The new members on Aquaquettes have been chosen. They are: Carol Anderson, Diane Bowman, Susan Carter, Linda Dross, Patsy Fastabend, Nancy Hokenson, Jean Lambrecht, Donna Martin, Lynn Nevin, Connie Pappas, Connie Pederson, Nancy Sabs, Emily Sivers, Barb Stork, Gretchen Van Fleet.

Christensen, Judy Collins, Michelle Compton, Debby Durham, Kathy Gerber, Vicki Gardner, Becky Gloor, Barb Grauppner, Julene Lewis, Zibby Miller, Carol Moseman, Mary Jane Pedersen, Peggy Plank, Chris Quinn, Vicki Reid, Kim Riggs, Debbie Stutzman, Candy Tarwater, Ellen Varvel, Candy Warrick, Mimi Whitehead, Pam Whitted.

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