

Athletic role told

Big Red meets CSL

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Athletic Director Bob Devaney says the department's shutdown of a student operated charity concession stand last fall was "unfortunate."

The shutdown decision was made by Bill Fisher, athletic department business manager because the stand was thought to compete with athletic department concession sales.

"Fisher acted in good faith, but perhaps not in good judgment," Devaney told the Council on Student Life Tuesday. He said Fisher had not been told by the University

business office that the students had permission to operate the stand.

The athletic department doesn't want to make future decisions on the selling of concessions, according to the Husker coach. So CSL designated ASUN to name student members to a faculty-student committee which will make recommendations to campus President Joseph Soshnik about concession sales.

Most Council members felt the concession stand issue had been resolved, and they ex-

panded their questioning of Devaney to the role of the athletic department in the University structure.

Devaney told the Council: The department is controlled by the administration and the Regents. It is self-supporting and contributes \$10-12,000 a year to the band and a small amount to women's physical education. Students have some say in the department's decisions because a student is on the faculty committee that advises the athletic department.

But Devaney admitted that the "committee doesn't meet too often, and if we had to wait too long (to get decisions okayed) we wouldn't get much done."

He said players always make decisions about bowl games. When asked about charges of exploitation of athletes, the coach replied, "We are more concerned about athletes graduating than being All-Americans."

Concerning athletic department control of University parking lots on game days, Devaney said the lots were opened to students with Saturday morning classes after a complaint was received. But he said some contributors to athletics would be lost if parking places were denied them.

Devaney was asked what the athletic department charges student groups for renting the Coliseum for productions such as this fall's "Hello Dolly." He said he didn't have the figures but that the charge was probably "very little" and that all the money goes to the University.

"Any bad feeling that exists between the students and the athletic department is due to lack of communication," Devaney concluded. "I know things aren't perfect, and I wish things could be done differently. But we'll keep trying."



Pinnings:

Gail Tompkins, Phi Mu junior in elementary education from Springfield, Virginia to Bob Woest, Chi Phi senior in advertising from Houston, Texas.

Karen Kostman a student at Omaha's Patricia Stevens School from North Platte to Gary Westphal, Alpha Tau Omega senior in civil engineering from North Platte.

Lois Petersen, Burr East sophomore in home economics from Syracuse to Karl Linde, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in agricultural education and animal science from Bassett.

Engagements:

Linda Rathje, Pound Hall sophomore from Aurora to Dave Strotman, Alpha Gamma Sigma junior from Aurora.

Helen Jones, math major at Kearney State College from Bellevue to Keith Neimann, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in agricultural education from Staplehurst.

Patti May, Pound Hall sophomore in interior design from Walton to Jerry Haertel, Alpha Gamma Sigma senior in general agricultural from Greenwood.

Jackie Southwell, senior in speech therapy from Lyons to Mike Swiggart, junior in wildlife management from Omaha.

Sue Sinovich, Alpha Xi Delta senior in physical education from Omaha to Ed Tricker, Chi Phi senior in business administration from Medford, Minnesota.

Wendy Coufal from Lincoln to Dave Burhoop, Chi Phi junior in industrial arts from Lincoln.

Engagements:

Eileen Novak, home economics instructor from Crete to Mel Fuller, junior in agricultural education and mechanical agriculture from Broken Bow.

Janelle Sperling, freshman in

home economics from Arlington to Les Schakat, sophomore in mathematics from Kennard.

Karen Petricek, Zeta Tau Alpha junior in home economics education from Clarkson to Marvin Paulson, Ag Men alum in engineering from Minden.

Barb Fye, Towne Club freshman in home economics from Lincoln to Dan Damewood from Lincoln.

Linda Latzel, Towne Club junior in journalism and sociology from Lincoln to Mike Hill, Ag Men junior in animal science from Arapahoe.

Vicki Hardgrove from South Sioux City to Jim Janousek, junior in mechanical engineering from Omaha.

Pam Novicki, junior in math from Alliance to Gus Larson, NU alum in accounting from Wahoo.

Sandy Skleba, Burr Hall senior in home economics and elementary education to Larry Smith, NU alum in electrical engineering from Lincoln.

Linda Jensen, Fedde Hall sophomore in home economics from Lexington to Loren Meyer, sophomore in business administration from Johnson.

Kathy Bargstadt, Fedde Hall freshman in home economics from Hartington to Lowell Provanca from Hartington.

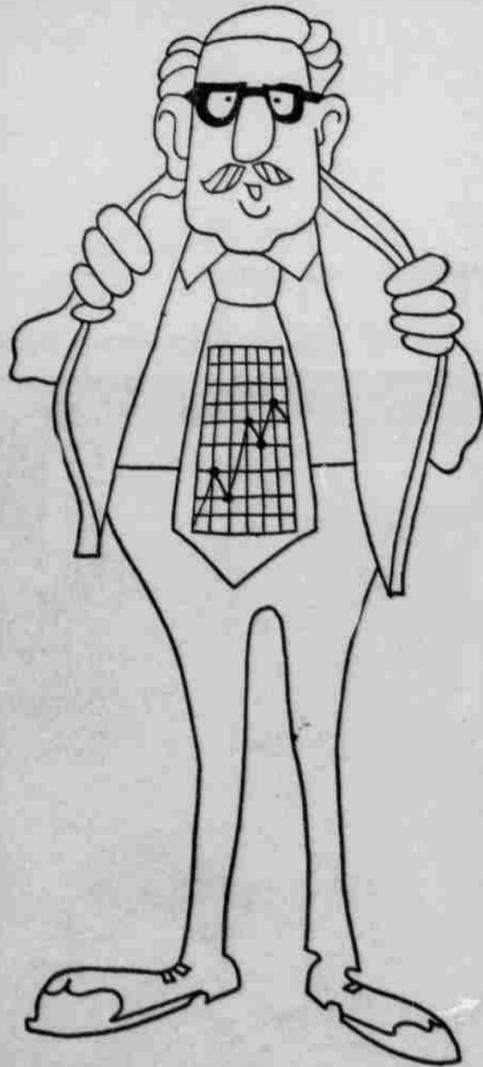
Judy Susman, junior in elementary education from Omaha to Marty Fogel, Zeta Beta Tau junior in geology from Omaha.

Nancy Reichmann, Pound Hall junior in music from Edina, Minnesota to Geoff London, Delta Upsilon senior in management from Shickley.

Karen Hallburg, Burr Hall junior in home economics education from Valley to Pfc. Robert C. King from Valley.

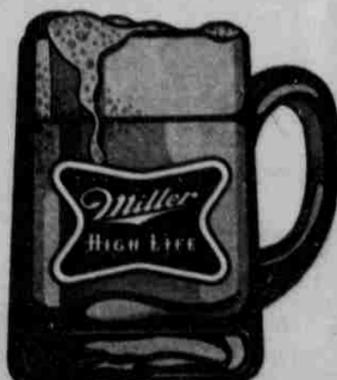
Sue Thompson, Chi Omega senior in speech and English from Blair to Steve Nanikes, Beta Sigma Psi senior in business from Holdrege.

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He called for integration in the entire country. "If segregation is bad in Alabama, it is bad in St. Louis," he said.

However, it isn't possible to be uninterested in schools just because they aren't integrated, Ribicoff said. The objective must be to provide the best education possible under the circumstances.

He added that education must be changed to meet the needs of the children rather than forcing the children to meet the needs of the system.

"School segregation exists because there is segregation in the society," Ribicoff said.

Black men must have an avenue to the suburbs before the problem can be solved, he added. Those who have jobs in the suburbs must be free to live near their jobs.

The senator cited another problem in the country as the rivalry between blacks and lower middle class whites. "Whites feel that whatever

gains the black man receives will come at their expense," he said.

The senator added that it is time for politicians to end this bitterness and struggle. "It is time we told the American people that what they have in common is stronger than what they do not have in common."

"We still need what we have always needed," Ribicoff said. "We need a massive national commitment to resolve the problems of poverty, discrimination and unlivable cities that add up to the urban crisis."

In a news conference Ribicoff said the President is developing a credibility gap over Laos. "The President must give the people the facts," he said.

The senator said students can be very helpful in politics, but tend to give up too easily when they are defeated. "You just have to keep on trying til you win," he added.

Vice-president Agnew's at-

tacks on the media were not called for, Ribicoff said. He criticized the press for "caving in" under the attacks.

In a rap session with students Ribicoff said blacks are on their way up.

"Blacks in the cities are becoming the majority," he said. "They can get what they want at the ballot box if they are willing to organize and work for it."

"It is easier to throw a bomb than to get out and work in politics," Ribicoff added. "But, a lot more can be gained by working through the system."

Plumb omitted as play reviewer

The Monday edition of the Daily Nebraskan inadvertently omitted crediting James Plumb as the reviewer of *The Flies*, a play by Jean-Paul Sartre to be presented at Sheldon Art Gallery this week.