

# Tiemann <sup>Exon</sup>

Mud slinging, charges, counter-charges and promises dominated debate as the Governor and J.J. came to the University Wednesday night.

Democratic gubernatorial candidate J. J. Exon told the overflowing crowd at the Nebraska Union that he wasn't "going to duck any questions." He kept his promise but his answers frequently brought groans from the student-dominated audience.

Exon said as governor he would not recommend as much

the NU football team," Exon said.

Unlike Exon, Gov. Tiemann refused to mention specific areas of the University budget he thought should be trimmed. "More important than what is going to be cut from the University budget is the role the University is going to play in the development of the state," responded Tiemann.

One of the hottest points of the debate between the gubernatorial candidates was the issue of law and order on the campus.

While admitting unnecessary force should not be used to quell disturbances, Exon said he favored "bringing in the necessary force" to deal with campus violence.

"Before I send in the National Guard on this campus I would consult Chancellor Varner," promised the Democratic candidate.

The Governor said he would confer with the University administration and student leaders before calling the National Guard on campus. He also remarked that trained and experienced guardsmen carrying live ammunition would come on campus only if regular law enforcement officers could not handle the disruption.

Turning to last spring's unrest on the University campus, the Republican Governor praised student leaders for keeping the campus peaceful. "The principal reason there was no serious trouble was that you had some

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## THE NEBRASKAN

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### Nixon to be in Omaha

U. S. Senator Roman L. Hruska Wednesday night announced President Richard M. Nixon will come to Omaha Thursday, Oct. 29, on behalf of Republican candidates.

The President will speak at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Hruska said. Further plans are indefinite.

money to the University as Gov. Tiemann. But the democratic candidate promised he would not be a "scrooge" when it came to making budget recommendations to the Legislature.

"The University of Nebraska budget would be in a lot more trouble without the victories of

## Controversy settled

... hopefully

by JOHN DVORAK  
Nebraska Staff Writer

"Personally, I just think that some people are raising hell to make political hay. But I just want to clear up this issue."

With those words, ASUN President Steve Tiwald began a discussion at the student senate meeting Wednesday on an issue that nearly everyone — senators, administrators, faculty and newsmen — hope has been put to rest.

That issue is the expenditures during last May's strike activities. The final point of controversy which may have been settled Wednesday is \$1,565.82 used to pay for three town meetings in the NU Coliseum.

The issue has been haggled to death, most people agree. But the conflict seemed to culminate this week with a news release issued by ASUN Sen. Bruce Wimmer.

The release, which appeared

in most area newspapers, charged a "blatant cover-up attempt of President Joseph Soshik's actions during the disruptive activity, by Miles Tommeraasen, University finance and business director." Wimmer charged the student money "was wrongly spent."

Tommeraasen, as well as two of the three ASUN senators who investigated the issue recently, agreed the whole problem was one of an error in accounting procedures.

The costs of the three mass meetings last May were paid from unallocated student fee allocations, not ASUN funds. Tommeraasen told the senators.

The money was never supposed to pass through the books of ASUN, he continued. However, through mistake it did. The bookkeeping error was rectified when caught.

Costs of the mass meeting

included setting up and putting away chairs, procuring sound equipment and lighting.

"Everything was automatically charged to ASUN, but it shouldn't have been," Tommeraasen said. "The University administration considered the all-student meetings a proper activity to be paid for with a supplemental appropriation of unallocated student fees."

The administration made no judgment on the issues to be discussed at the mass meetings, Tommeraasen said. The important thing was that the administration deemed the meetings important and legitimate expenses, he added.

Apparently satisfied with Tommeraasen's explanation, the Senate amended slightly the investigating report of the three ASUN Senators. Wimmer

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### THE TWELVE DAYS OF HALLOWEEN

(last verse)

On the twelfth day of Halloween  
my true love gave to me twelve bats a-flying,  
eleven masks a-leering, ten ghouls  
a-groaning, nine ghosts a-booing, eight  
monsters shrieking, seven pumpkins glowing,  
six goblins gobbling, five scary spooks,  
four skeletons, three black cats, two trick-  
or-treaters, and an owl in a dead tree.

... so sang the Youth International Party  
(YIP) choir Wednesday in the Nebraska Union.

## Come back, please come back

Besides controversy, confusion and complexity, the ASUN Senate has had to deal with another serious problem this year.

Senators don't seem to want to stay for the entire meetings.

The meetings have gotten a little long. Wednesday's lasted until 6:15. The two meetings before that were also marathons.

At the Wednesday meeting, discussions dragged on and as supper time neared the ranks of senators thinned. Before any new business was introduced, the Senate had lost its quorum — which for all practical purposes renders the legislative body helpless.

ASUN President Steve

Tiwald became increasingly irritated as he watched senator after senator walk from the meeting room.

Finally, in a very mild outburst, the ASUN president chastised the senators for leaving.

"I see some of the senators leaving now are the very ones who weren't here at 4 'clock and prevented us from starting the meeting on time."

Bob Pfeiffer then seconded Tiwald's request for the senators to stay put.

But several ASUN officials had already noticed that the quorum (22 voting senators) had been lost.

Several people were already out trying to persuade wayward senators into return-

ing for more of the action.

But after seeing that the quorum was definitely gone Pfeiffer, who conducts the meetings, stated: "I know where there are three senators."

With that he hurriedly left the room. A five minute unofficial break ensued.

Pretty soon a senator returned to the room. Then another, and then another. Then several more. And finally Pfeiffer himself returned.

With 25 senators present, three more than the quorum, the meeting went on — despite the occasional looks of nervousness and anxiousness on the faces of senators who wanted so badly to leave.