

Exon leads Nobby; Senate race close

It appears that Democratic candidate J. J. Exon has upset incumbent Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann in the Nebraska gubernatorial race.

The Associated Press and national television networks declared Exon the winner late Tuesday night. Exon outpolled Tiemann by a wide margin in heavily populated Douglas County.

Claiming that the present administration has failed to set guidelines for budget requests, Exon sees the University of Nebraska's proposed budget as being "too high, way out of line."

Incumbent U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska and his Democratic opponent Frank B. Morrison were engaged in a close race early Wednesday morning. Hruska, picking up strength in outstate Nebraska, held a slim lead over the underdog Morrison.

In the First Congressional District Charles Thone (R) was leading petition candidate Clair Callan and George "Bill" Burrows (D) late Tuesday night.

With three-fourths of the returns in on the Second Congressional District race,

John Y. McCollister (R) held a narrow lead over John Hlavacek (D).

Incumbent Rep. Dave Martin (R) held a large lead over Donald Searcy (D) in the Third Congressional District race.

Early returns late Tuesday night showed:

—Amendment one, lowering the voting age in Nebraska to 20, was being approved.

—Nebraska voters were rejecting Amendment 14 that would establish a single board of higher education for Nebraska. If the Amendment would pass the University Board of Regents would be abolished.

Early returns in the Board of Regents elections showed:

—Incumbent Richard Adkins leading Kermit Wagner in the Third District.

—Dr. Robert J. Prokop leading incumbent Dr. B. N. Greenberg in the Fourth District.

—Dr. Robert R. Koefoot leading Wayne E. Barber in the Sixth District.

—James M. Moylan leading Gene P. Spence in the Eighth District.

Faculty Senate accepts responsibility statement

by MICK MORIARTY
Nebraskan Staff Writer

After 45 minutes of discussing, haggling and amending amendments, the Faculty Senate accepted a revised statement on faculty responsibilities Tuesday.

The senate first passed an amendment introduced by Walter Militzer, professor of chemistry, which would have barred classrooms from being used "for the political ambitions of any party or persons," and further barring the classroom from being used as a vehicle for personal attacks.

Then by a vote of 74 to 61, the Senate rescinded the part of Militzer's amendment dealing with politics in the classroom.

Desmond Wheeler, professor of chemistry, argued successfully that the part of Militzer's amendment dealing with politics in the classroom (a provision appearing in the handbook of the College of Arts

and Sciences), "might get us in trouble if, for example, an economics professor opposed the way the government was handling the economy."

Members of the Faculty Senate also disagreed on an amendment proposed by Frederick M. Link, professor of English, which read, "Each faculty member is expected to inform his students in writing of the standards, objectives, requirements, and evaluation procedures at the beginning of a course."

Link argued that in the past some students not enrolled in a course on its first day of meeting have missed important instructions. He said a written statement on policy for each class would preclude later possible difficulties over grade changes.

Although Link met little opposition in discussion of his amendment, faculty members resoundingly defeated the proposal in a voice vote.

The result was that the faculty accepted the original statement prepared by the Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure which said teachers must inform students of class policies, but they do not have to do it in writing.

Further disagreement developed over Professor of English, Paul A. Olson's, question, "Does this statement apply to the administration and Board of Regents, as well as the faculty?"

Assistant Professor of English James A. McShane moved to replace "faculty members" with "all members of the academic community." His amendment failed.

The concensus was with Wallace M. Rudolph, professor of law, who said the statement on faculty responsibility should apply only to the faculty and not members of the Board of Regents, or graduate and undergraduate students.

The final draft included statements that each faculty member is expected:

—"To treat all students with dignity and respect."

—"To meet all regularly scheduled classes or provide a reasonable alternative related to the educational objectives of the course."

—"To maintain an atmosphere of free and open inquiry in the classroom."

The Faculty Senate will resume Tuesday's meeting (which lasted the allotted one hour) on Thursday, November 12, 4 p.m. at Love Library.

Included in the business for the resumed meeting will be the report to recommend changes in the structure and operation of the Senate.

Lincoln Housing Authority helpless

by STEVE STRASSER
Nebraskan Staff Writer

There may be a serious housing shortage in Lincoln, but the Lincoln Housing Authority (LHA) is not set up to provide emergency housing, according to its director of leasing, Herbert O. Hamilton.

"We offer rent assistance designed to provide decent, sanitary, safe housing for low-income families on a long-range basis," Hamilton said.

Since funding from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is limited,

LHA has to operate most of its lease-rent program with cooperating landlords in the city, he continued.

But lack of sufficient housing is only one of the complaints leveled at LHA.

"Students seem to have priority at the housing authority over other low-income families," chagrined Maggie Malloy, housing specialist for the federally funded Lincoln Action Program. "Students are usually middle-class oriented, in other words more oriented towards housekeeping."

Sandie Springer, chairman of a newly-formed tenant advisory board which will discuss problems with LHA, agreed with Malloy. "Married students are more respectable than other low-income families. They give the housing authority a better name with landlords," she said.

Hamilton explained students and also elderly couples may seem to be favored, but this is due to the type of housing available to the authority.

Of 1350 units available, 640 are either efficiency or one-bedroom apartments, according to Hamilton. Only 350

have three or more bedrooms.

"More units are available for small families," said Hamilton, "so low-income students and elderly families are more likely to find suitable housing."

Hamilton noted that 77 per cent of LHA units are rented by these two groups.

Meanwhile, Joan Wooten, who receives Aid for Dependent Children (ADC) welfare payments, said ADC mothers "automatically get a hard time" from LHA.

She cited frequent inspections

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Flip Your Wig

by Dean Robert Gibson

