



Landis . . . Tuesday a student, Wednesday supervisor-elect to the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation Board.

## Law student wins conservation post

Dave Landis, a University law student, woke up Wednesday morning as a supervisor-elect to the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation Board.

Landis received 15,658 votes to qualify him as one of the three new members elected. Fred Retzlaff led in votes for the board with 17,588. Owen Perry trailed Landis with 15,423, but also qualified as a new member.

The 22-year-old law student considers his election to the non-partisan agency important because "water control will be one of the major issues in the seventies."

Landis is the only University student elected to an office in the state.

Depending on the actions of the new governor and members of the legislature, Landis might move into a position of considerable importance.

A bill passed in the last session of the legislature, the Natural Resource District Law, will dissolve small conservation agencies like the one to which Landis was elected. If the bill is implemented, one central, statewide board will have sweeping new powers in recreation development, pollution control and resource planning.

Landis would be a member of that board, to be functioning by 1972. However, there was talk in the legislature of repealing the bill. Governor-elect J. J. Exon has also said he will lead a fight to repeal the bill.



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## Election marks new direction for University budget, future

News Analysis  
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Tuesday's election of J. J. Exon as governor and several new NU Regents clouds the University's future in addition to demonstrating the public's deep disenchantment with the University.

Although Amendment 14 (that would have abolished the Board of Regents) was soundly defeated, apparent voter animosity toward the University helped defeat one and possibly two incumbent Regents.

It is speculated that a record University budget recently proposed by the Board of Regents, last May's disturbances on the Lincoln campus, and the controversy over the homophile studies course severely hurt the two incumbents, Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York and Richard Adkins of Osmond.

Greenberg, a Regent for 18 years, was soundly defeated in the Fourth District by Dr. Robert J. Prokop of Wilber, a pathology resident at the NU Medical School in Omaha. Adkins, Osmond banker and Regent for 12 years, trailed Schuyler grain dealer Kermit Wagner by more than 400 votes in the Third District with 98 per cent of the returns in.

The issues of University spending and campus disturbances also played a part in Exon's victory over Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, whose policies had been often favorable to the university.

Exon's victory is viewed as a backlash against Tiemann's taxation and spending policies; and the University was seen as

a symbol of Tiemann's increased spending. Claiming that the Tiemann administration failed to set guidelines for budget requests, Exon sees the University's proposed budget for 1971-73 as being "too high, way out of line."

Like Exon, Prokop campaigned on the issues of University spending and law and order on the campus. He accused the Regents of being a "rubber stamp organization," urged full prosecution of all students who occupied the Military and Naval Science Building last May and labeled the investigation of last spring's campus disturbances a "whitewash."

The University's request for \$123 million in state funds for 1971-73 has been termed "ridiculous" by Prokop. He said the state should expand vocational education instead of meeting NU's "excessive demands."

Prokop has been charged with conflict of interests in running for a Regents' seat. Prokop ran from the Fourth District and claimed Wilber as his home, despite the fact that he works at the Omaha Medical School. He will also be serving on the body that is his employer.

Wagner favors "basic student participation" but says students can't be allowed to decide "what, when and where they should be taught." He says money is education's most pressing problem but holds little hope that the University will receive all the funds it is requesting.

This year's elections also saw the Board increased from six to eight members.

In the new Eighth District in the Omaha area, attorney James Moylan defeated Gene P. Spence, an insurance executive. Moylan believes students should not have an actual voting voice in academic and non-academic matters, but that they should have an opportunity to be heard on such

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## PACE reports to ASUN

Most of the action at Wednesday's ASUN meeting concerned the Program of Active Commitment to Education (PACE) proposal.

Representatives of the PACE committee reported on the program's progress including the petition drive being conducted among the students. The proposal calls for a low-income scholarship program to be financed by an increase in student fees.

Senator Steve Fowler presented a resolution to allocate money from the ASUN General Fund for use by PACE. It requested \$150 for posters and advertising and \$250 to pay for a computer listing of the names and addresses of off-campus students. Fowler said the list was necessary to simplify the task of petitioning.

A few senators disagreed. Although supporting the PACE idea, they thought the names could be taken from the University roster of the buzz book thus saving the money.

Proponents of the allocation fought back by noting the ex-

## Davis speaks today

Michael Davis will be making his first appearance at the University Thursday and Friday since being rejected as a philosophy instructor by the Board of Regents.

Davis, a University of Michigan teaching fellow, will give a speech on student power Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room. Thursday Davis will also appear at Centennial College at 4:00 p.m., have dinner at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House at 5:30 p.m. and speak at Schramm Hall at 9:30 p.m.

Davis will appear Friday at an ASUN hearing to discuss the reasons behind the Regents' decision to reject his appointment. All the University Regents have been invited to attend the hearing.

periences of past drives. According to Tim Kincaid, an overwhelming amount of time and work are necessary to organize without the computer's help. Fowler added that the list would be kept available for use by other organizations thereby saving time and trouble in the future.

The allocation, which requires approval by two-thirds of senate, failed. Few nay votes were cast but several senators chose to abstain from the decision.

A last-minute motion to provide \$200 for PACE advertising was quickly drafted and introduced by Senator Roy Baldwin. His motion passed easily. The PACE committee is now considering solicitation of

money to buy computer time.

In other business it was announced that a public discussion of the Michael Davis case will be held in the Nebraska Union Friday. Although several administration personnel are expected, senator Bill Arfman said he doubted that any of the Regents would attend. Those Regents who had responded to ASUN's invitation all reported that previous engagements would prevent their participation.

A bill requiring the senate to meet at least once each semester on East Campus was passed along with one setting guidelines for ASUN expenditures. The Center for Educational Change, an office designed to investigate educational innovation and improvement was approved.

Students were appointed to joint committees which will review the policy statement on campus disorders and the carrying of firearms by campus police.

Mike Rumbaugh, a student in law, was appointed chief justice of the student court.

**Lowlands  
Reader**

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