



Radicalism remains Regents' issue

by GARY SEACREST
Nebraska Staff Writer

The University campus has been peaceful since June. The talk around campus is not about civil disobedience, but about the exploits of the football team and the upcoming migration to the Orange Bowl.

News analysis

But campus radicalism, the dread of conservative Nebraska, continues to be an issue half a year after the May unrest on the Lincoln campus.

Last spring's voluntary strike, the occupation of the ROTC building and the Michael Davis case were hotly debated at Friday's Board of Regents meeting. The conservative forces — lame duck State Sen. Clifton Batchelder and the Committee for Undisrupted Education (CUE) — provided the highlights of the meeting.

Batchelder lashed out against the University administration for weakness in disciplinary matters concerning the May unrest.

CUE criticized the student government's financial support of last May's voluntary student strike and recommended to the Regents that non-university partisan politics be eliminated from the campus.

The Regents responded by lavishly commending the efforts of CUE and ordering an independent audit of the Student Activities financial records, which includes the books of ASUN.

ASUN President Steve Tiwald defended student government's role in last May's boycott of classes by pointing out the constructive nature of ASUN activity during the period.

And other ASUN representatives unsuccessfully attempted to quiz the Regents about the controversial Michael Davis case. The Regents refused to answer questions posed by the ASUN representatives who are investigating the Regents' refusal to hire Davis. The Board told the representatives that students had no legitimate authority in personnel selec-

tions.

But the biggest sparks at Friday's meeting were provided by Batchelder, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for governor last spring. The senator told the Regents he became interested in the use of student funds for last May's voluntary strike when students brought to his attention "considerable evidence of loose handling of state funds."

The Omaha senator said it was evidence of a "weak administration when we have to gather to hear students try to straighten things out."

He also criticized the University for not taking any disciplinary action against

students who occupied the ROTC building last May. "That indicates," he said, "that the administration is not with it."

Asked where discipline is lacking, Batchelder replied that students and faculty should be carefully "screened" before entering the University. He also suggested that the Regents should keep informed at all times about the actions of students and faculty.

The state's taxpayers, the senator said, "don't want to see the University with a budget approaching \$200 million run by students."

Although the Regents attentively listened to Batchelder and CUE, the Board refused to "rehash" the Michael Davis case with the ASUN representatives. The students tried unsuccessfully to get the Regents to further explain their refusal to hire Davis, a

graduate student at the University of Michigan.

"There is no evidence which warrants a change of our decision," Regent Edward Schwartzkopf told David Ratliff, ASUN spokesman.

"Do you ever have to prove your evidence?" Ratliff asked the Regents.

Ratliff referred to a letter Davis had written in which he said there were inaccuracies in the reasons the Regents gave for rejecting his appointment as a philosophy instructor.

"Our sources may not have been entirely accurate," Regent Richard Herman said, "but our judgment was made and I suspect it will stand unless someone comes up with new evidence."

The Regents told the students to submit in writing any new information they have concerning the case.

Happy Thanksgiving

This is the last the Nebraskan will publish before Thanksgiving vacation. We will resume publication Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Huskers finish unbeaten season

by JIM JOHNSTON
Associate Sports Editor

Sun splashed down on Nebraska's new AstroTurf at Memorial Stadium.

And the sun's glisten reflected off the thin-haired head of Nebraska coach Bob Devaney. It was Thursday, Sept. 10, 1970 — two days before Nebraska opened the 101st year of college football against Wake Forest University.

Devaney was beginning his ninth year at Nebraska, a year people said would be Devaney's best.

His team was rated ninth in the nation by the major pre-season polls. Sports Illustrated tagged the Cornhuskers as the fifth best team in the land.

"Well, let's hope Sports Illustrated is right," smiled Devaney.

The temperature was in the 80's as the Cornhuskers went through their final full scale practice before opening the season.

Devaney, clipboard in hand, walked the sidelines and watched his team go through their drills. He wore white shoes, white gym shorts and a black pull-over jersey — the brand worn by his famed Black Shirt defense.

It was 4:45 p.m. Time for practice to end. Devaney sounded his whistle, wiped the sweat from his brow and called his squad together for a brief meeting.

Nebraska was ready to open the 1970 season and Wake Forest would be the first of ten

foes to fall.

Then it was Nov. 21, 1970, at 5:30 p.m. There was no sun shining on the worn AstroTurf. It was getting dark. There were streams of toilet paper, splashed oranges and a sign reading, "Huskers No. 1" laying on the turf.

Gray Memorial Stadium was quiet . . . much in contrast to the 67,000 plus red dressed fans who had just left. A few dim lights were still burning in the press box where sports writers were sending the word around the nation that Nebraska had just won sole possession of the Big Eight championship and finished the season undefeated.

A cold breeze was rushing through the stadium and the cold weather and snowfall predicted looked certain.

But in the Husker locker room, the only resemblance to snow were the handfuls of confetti thrown by Nebraska fans. There was shouting, victory cigar smoking, hugging and a showering of the Nebraska coaches.

The Cornhuskers had defied the odds. They went through an entire season unmolested. And playing in the Big Eight, that is like dealing with the mafia.

It was the same Bob Devaney that talked to writers after the celebrating. He sat in the corner of his red-carpeted dressing room with a towel around his neck.

His Huskers had just held off Oklahoma to earn a 28-21 win. It was a closer game than ex-

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Student petition asks Regents to keep Rozman on faculty

A student-sponsored petition drive is underway on campus to ask the Board of Regents to keep Assistant Professor of Political Science Steven L. Rozman on the faculty.

The petition condemns the Regent's statement made at a meeting Friday as being "vague and arbitrary."

"The Board directs the administration to advise Professor Rozman that he might not be reappointed for the 1971-72 academic year, pending the report from the University counsel," the Board's statement read.

Rozman, 30, an un'ennured NU teacher since 1967, has drawn the wrath of the Regents for his participation in the May anti-war protest at NU. At their September meeting the Regents ordered the administration to refer Rozman to the appropriate faculty committee for sanction.

That group, the Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee Friday formally requested a statement of charges and supporting evidence in the Rozman case.

No charges have ever been leveled against Rozman, said Betty Munson, an NU graduate student and one of the leaders of the petition drive.

She charged that the Regents are trying to keep Rozman's job status "in limbo." Leaders of the petition drive will probably present the petitions to the Regents at their December meeting, she added.

Rozman said Sunday he is going through "proper University channels" in an attempt to clarify his case. He would not elaborate on what those channels were.

"Obviously this is not simply a matter that affects me and my department," he said. "It

threatens the entire University community and the exercise of basic constitutional rights on campus. I am pleased to discover that I am by no means the only one on campus to recognize this fact."

Meanwhile the former head of the Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee said that group could not proceed with investigation and recommendations until it receives a statement of charges and supporting evidence.

Robert E. Dewey, whose term on the committee recently expired, said the group would proceed with all haste when it receives the list of charges.

Depending on how complicated the case becomes, he theorized that recommendations could be made about a month after the list of charges is received.

Because Dewey was involved with the Rozman case before his committee term expired, there is a slight chance he will continue to work with it although he termed that possibility "very doubtful." Vernon F. Snow, professor of history, is now head of the committee.

"If Rozman has done something inappropriate, the committee will hear the evidence, let Rozman respond and make a recommendation," Dewey said. "Until the committee gets a list of charges, it can't proceed."

Union sponsors Bowl trip

The Nebraska Union is sponsoring a trip to the Orange Bowl and will have all the information and prices by November 30. The cost of the trip will be as much under \$250 as possible. It will include: jet transportation between Lincoln and Miami, 4 or 5 nights lodging in Ft. Lauderdale, tickets to the game, transportation to the game and insurance.

All arrangements will be made through the Program Office, Room 128, Nebraska Union. Interested persons should contact the office as soon as possible at 472-2455.