

Budget committee meets despite Marvel

Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel, chairman of the Nebraska Legislature's budget committee, may have capitulated on the right of Sen. Fern Orme of Lincoln to call a meeting of the committee without his permission.

A controversy developed Thursday morning when Sen. Orme, vice-chairman of the committee, informed Marvel that she was calling a full meeting of the committee for that afternoon.

Marvel had not called a meeting of the committee for two weeks because, according to some committee members, he feared a majority of the members would change the state's omnibus appropriations bill into a form which he disagreed with.

The Legislature as a whole forced the bill out of committee earlier in the week in a 32-9 vote.

As the Legislature was discussing who had the right to call committee meetings, Sen. William Hasebroock of West Point moved to adjourn until Friday morning.

Several Senators urged the question of who had the authority to call committee meetings be immediately decided.

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh ruled that a motion to adjourn must be immediately settled first. A voice vote was too close necessitating a vote by machine which ended in a 20-19 tally to adjourn.

At that point discussion continued and Marvel asked to reconsider the motion to adjourn for the day.

Marsh ruled that it was impossible to reconsider a successful vote to adjourn since the body was not in session. He then pounded the gavel and announced the Unicameral was adjourned until Friday morning.

Although Marvel called the planned meeting "informal" and a "rump session" which he planned not to attend, the Hastings chairman did show up for the meeting that afternoon.

Marvel did not speak for 15 minutes into the meeting which Orme called. He did then participate in committee discussion.

Following the meeting it appeared as though some of the wounds within the split committee had been bandaged.

The disagreement arose when a majority of the committee wanted to give state departments and agencies some flexibility in money appropriations.

Marvel, who was part of the minority on the question, desired to have programs more tightly budgeted.

"We're not putting in a completed bill," Orme said. She acknowledged that further action will have to take place on the Unicameral floor as the bill is out of the committee's hands.

Marvel countered Orme's criticism, saying, "You must assume as much of the responsibility of what you term 'stalling' as anyone."

"You many times refused to report the bill out."

Following the meeting Orme said committee members "at least talked to each other."



London fires student interest

With Christmas dinner barely under their belts, some 350 UNL students and faculty moved through wintry winds Dec. 26 to waiting planes at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Twelve hours later they were in London, for an interim experience one student described as the most educational she ever had.

James Green, head of class programs for the extension division, said the venture allowed students to "get off the campus and away from the textbooks." Some 80 students received credit for participation in five classes sponsored in conjunction with the trip. They studied aspects of British literature, drama, architecture, education and politics.

Those students not enrolled in classes had the three weeks to do as they wished. Many crossed the channel and did extensive traveling on the continent. Others were fascinated with the English countryside and engaged in such activities as mountain climbing in Wales and visiting Stonehenge.

Most of the students enjoyed the night-life of the London pubs and many said the New Year's Eve celebration, called Hogmany, was particularly exciting.

"The trip was by far the most amazing

three weeks that I have had in a long time," said John Dennis an Omaha freshman. "If you never do anything else in your life, go to Europe."

Les Whipp, associate professor of English said he thinks a student would get a better educational experience for his money spending three weeks in London rather than a whole semester at UNL.

"The one requirement I would give an English major interested in any English literature is a trip to London. Being in that atmosphere brought back many passages from great English novels," he said.

Another student, Bill Wollner, said, "Amsterdam is the greatest place for people like me—an American college student."

The newly-formed International Information Center made many of the arrangements for the trip.

"We are mainly interested in providing information which would lead to all forms of international experience for UNL students," Zoya Zeman, director of the office said.

The Center can help students with information concerning foreign study projects, transportation, lodging, service projects, overseas job opportunities and family living opportunities Zeman added.

"There are two flights to Europe in the planning stage for this summer—one covering a 9-week period and costing around \$240, and the other running 3-to-4 weeks and costing around \$270."

Zeman also said a student can buy a rail pass for another \$130 for unlimited travel for two months if he does not want to hitchhike.

'A most brutal experience'

A UNL agricultural economics professor said recently "brutality" may be necessary to save some parts of the world from starvation.

James Kendrick told about 35 Agronomy Club members in Keim Hall that only when underdeveloped countries are wrested from the economic, political and social conditions that create starvation will they be saved from the problem.

And the resultant loss of cultural security by the countries' people would be "perhaps the most brutal thing they could experience," Kendrick said.

He said a violent revolution would not necessarily be a prerequisite of such a brutal change, but he said the change would require a strong central government which could direct a country's people and resources away from the path to overpopulation and starvation while at the same time providing political stability.

Kendrick listed one problem leading to overpopulation in underdeveloped countries as "a lack of social security."

In some countries parents have four or five children in order to increase the chances of a secure old age in the care of several offspring, he explained.

"Until you give these people social security you're whistling up a tree in urging small families," he said.

Kendrick said increasing food production is not a long range answer to the problem either. He said most of the countries in crisis double their populations so fast that this solution "gets to be a losing game."

Another factor narrowing the chance of an easy solution to the world food problem is the population profiles of the underdeveloped countries, Kendrick continued. Fifty per cent of their populations are under 15 years old.

Such a country faces a tremendous strain on its economy, Kendrick said. "They get very little production from people so young," he said. "The young people can't pay their own way."

Mrs. Evers will speak for Muskie candidacy

Mrs. Merlene Evers, widow of civil rights advocate Medgar Evers and supporter of Edmund Muskie will speak at UNL in the Nebraska Union Small Auditorium Tuesday.

Mrs. Evers, head of the volunteer organization People for Muskie, will address students at 1:30 p.m. about new opportunities for young people in the Democratic party. The event starts a week's activities at UNL and Wesleyan sponsored by the Lincoln Youth Coalition for Muskie.

Activities will include registration and membership canvassing.

Come out and see
Beautiful People
this week
The Royal Grove

10% OFF ON ALL BOOKS
BLUE SKY BOOKS
1017 Q STREET
UNIT 1031 Q STREET
UP TO 15% OFF ON ART AND ARCHITECTURE SUPPLIES

daily
nebraskan

editor-in-chief barry pilger
managing editor jim gray
news editor bart becker
ad manager bill carver
coordinator jerri haussler

The Daily Nebraskan is written, edited and managed by students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is editorially independent of the University faculty, administration and student body.

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the CSL subcommittee on publications Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday throughout the school year, except holidays and vacations.

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska 68508.

Address: The Daily Nebraskan/34 Nebraska Union/Lincoln, Neb., 68508. Telephone 402/472/2588.