

# U.N. diplomats address student MUN delegates

About 450 students from 90 delegations participated in the Model United Nations (MUN) Conference held in the Nebraska Union last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The students represented 10 different colleges and included delegates from East Illinois University and Wichita State University in Kansas, according to Secretary-General Patrick Olson, a UNL junior.

Two United Nations (U.N.) diplomats addressed the MUN General Assembly on Thursday and Friday in the Union Centennial Room.

Michael Weston, first secretary of the British U.N. Mission, discussed the current conflicts in the Middle East, Northern Ireland and Britain's U.N. role. Martin F. Herz, deputy assistant secretary of state in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs discussed the U.S. role in the U.N. and the world.

The five main MUN committees held meetings on the first two days. According to UNL student Kirk Hemphill, who represented Brazil, most committees would take three issues, present several bills concerning those issues and submit a final draft of their resolution to the General Assembly.

Using parliamentary procedure, the resolutions were then debated and voted on by the delegates. Hemphill said most of the time in the General Assembly was spent with countries trying to influence other countries.

"It reminds me of the Nebraska State



Legislature," he said.

Of the resolutions submitted to the General Assembly, six were passed. One measure, concerning sea laws, recommended that only conventional, defensive, non-biological weapons be permitted within a twelve-mile sea limit, and that the sea bed be completely demilitarized.

Other resolutions condemned South Africa for its policy of race discrimination, Portugal for its refusal to recognize the sovereign independence and right to self-determination of its third world colonies, and Israel for its overt aggression in the June 1967 war against the Arab Republic.

The Model U.N. also granted admission to the Democratic Republic of Germany and the Federal Republic of Germany. Concerning world population, it requested the World Health Organization to increase its effort to aid all nations in promoting birth control measures.

Stressing that "students should know as much about the quality of education as anyone," Hastings Sen. Richard Marvel introduced a proposal last Monday for student representation on the NU Board of Regents.

If the bill, LB323, is passed by the Legislature, a proposed state constitutional amendment would be placed before the voters. Should the amendment be added to the constitution, the present eight-member board would be supplemented by "not less than one nor more than three full-time students of the University of Nebraska."

The method of selection and term of office would be determined by the Legislature at a later date. The bill provides if more than one student member is to serve on the board, each member would have a fractional vote.

Marvel said he had received considerable support in drafting and introducing the measure from the ASUN Legislative Liason Committee.

"Nebraska Wesleyan University is moving into the area of students on the governing board," he said.

"When we talk about quality education we have to get

## Marvel introduces student regent bill

### Series planned on environment

Nebraska's environment will be discussed by a series of speakers sponsored by the ASUN Environmental Task Force.

Scheduled speakers and their topics include: Gary Hergenrader, UNL associate professor of zoology, pollution of Nebraska's water reservoirs, Wednesday; Jan Postlewait, Waverly, editor of Green Power, chemicals and poisons in our food, Feb. 14; and Dr. William Wayne, UNL professor of geology, the hydrolic cycle, Feb. 21.

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## Prokop proposes ag advisory overhaul

University of Nebraska Regent Robert Prokop will request in March a new Agriculture Advisory Council for the University. He will make this request because "we (NU) have at times slighted agriculture," he said during the Regent's meeting Saturday in Omaha.

Nu President D.B. Varner and Lincoln Regent Ed Schwartzkopf reacted.

"I don't know what happened during the first 100 years of this University," Varner said, "but I would not like the comment to go unchallenged that we have slighted agriculture in the three years and two days since I've been here."

Prokop said he was speaking of the "general system," not of anything or any staff member specifically. He said he feels that as farm population has decreased, so has agriculture's prominence at NU.

Prokop's proposal, which he read Saturday, would have "the recognized leaders of farm organizations currently meeting with Regent Robert Raun's committee replace the current Agriculture Advisory Committee." That committee now works with Agriculture College Dean E.F. Frolik.

Raun is meeting with Nebraska farm leaders to discuss the future of UNL's Agriculture College administrative organization.

They are discussing a legislative proposal—backed by many state farm organizations—that would make the Agriculture College NU's fourth campus with its own chancellor and UNL Chancellor James Zumbege's an alternate plan. The Zumbege plan would place the college's extension services under a vice chancellor and leave the resident instruction under the college dean.

After Prokop read his proposal Schwartzkopf read four resolutions he'd prepared.

Two of the resolutions commended NU researchers whose projects, according to the resolution, have reduced the livestock losses from calf scours by \$18-\$25 million and increased wheat yields by \$20 million.

The other two resolutions commended the UNL football team and marching band on their performances at the New Year's Day Orange Bowl. All four resolutions passed unanimously.

input from the recipients of education," Marvel said.

Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler, former ASUN president, said he will support the measure although he has some reservations about implementation and legal technicalities.

Fowler termed the bill's provisions "valuable, provided that the students get to pick their own representative rather than administrators, regents, legislators or the governor.

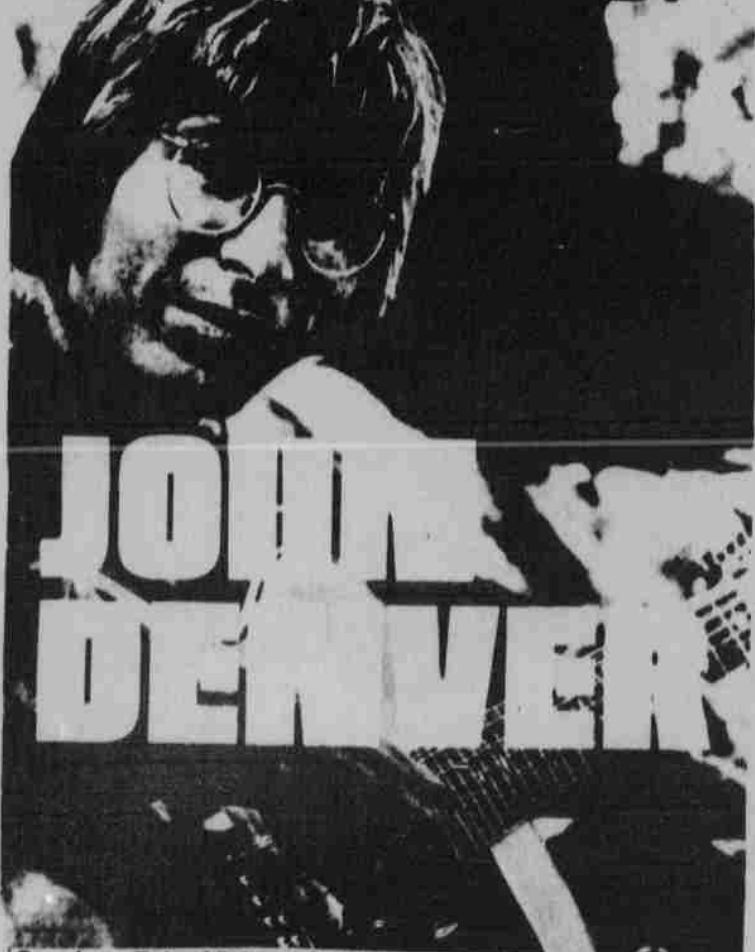
"If students themselves can't pick their own regent, then there is a danger that the person picked will not really represent student interests," he said.

The freshman state senator also expressed possible legal problems present in the bill concerning U.S. Supreme Court "one man, one vote" guidelines.

"If students vote for a student regent and are qualified electors to vote for a regular regent they are voting twice," he said.

The bill will be referred to the Constitutional Revision Committee for a public hearing before any action can be taken by the Legislature.

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