

Senator requests debate on '68 NU merger

An Omaha senator, taking issue with an article published recently in the American Assoc. of University Professors bulletin, said Wednesday he will publicly debate the UNL professor who wrote the article.

Sen. David Stahmer said he would like to publicly debate Carroll McKibbin, chairman of UNL's political science department, who authored the article that discussed the political results of the merger of Omaha University and the NU campus.

Stahmer said McKibbin wrote subjectively about the issue without knowing the facts.

"Not only do I disagree with him, which would be subjective," he said, "but I can produce facts to show he's wrong, which is objective."

"McKibbin seems to be saying that we (Omaha senators) are partly responsible for the financial problems at UNL," he said. "The chief point of his article seems to be that the Omaha senators haven't

been cooperative in helping UNL."

McKibbin could not be reached for comment. Stahmer, a member of the Legislature's Budget Committee, said he had not met with all the other Omaha senators since an article appeared in the *Omaha World-Herald* last week about McKibbin's report.

McKibbin, in his report, writes, "It is still too early to evaluate all of the political implications of the 1968 merger. But one thing is certain at least at this point: the unity that was supposed to have developed between the Omaha and Lincoln delegations in the Legislature in support of public higher education has not yet occurred."

"What has developed is considerable competition between the two cities over the limited financial resources available to the university system, which has resulted in such items as capital construction priorities being 'rebalanced' between the Omaha and

Lincoln campuses."

McKibbin says in the report that it is obvious "the Omaha senators got what they wanted; i.e., the state relieved the city of the financial burden of the local university. The outstate legislators did not suffer the consequences they feared; i.e., the syphoning of large amounts of funds from the state college budget to the state university system and greatly increased appropriations for the universities."

"The Lincoln legislators have not yet received what they had anticipated; i.e., a cooperative effort with Omaha legislators in providing larger appropriations for the university."

McKibbin also cites resources available to improve the educational program at UNO. Those same resources, he claims, have not been evident at UNL.

Stahmer said that after serving on the Budget Committee three years, "I believe that I should know what's going on here if anyone should."



Theta Xi fraternity, in cooperation with Dr. San Guinary of KMTV Channel, will sponsor a Haunted House Spookorama Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 1535 R. Proceeds from the \$.75 admission charge will go to the Lincoln Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Attorney to file complaint against UNL

The attorney for the Residence Hall Association (RHA) will file a complaint today with Judge Warren K. Urbom in Federal District Court seeking an end to enforcement of university regulations governing visitation and alcohol in university housing.

The attorney, John Stevens Berry, will file the complaint today. RHA announced last week it would file suit in connection with the regulations.

According to a statement released earlier by ASUN and RHA, the reason for the lawsuit is to contest the provisions of visitation, open door and alcoholic beverage policies to which all students must comply.

The statement said the students involved were being denied certain rights and privileges and certain protections of the law which are available to any other class of citizens of equal age.

Senate funds, restricts libraries

By Susanne Schiefer

Without their parliamentarian, the ASUN Senate Wednesday night struggled over the number of votes needed to decide appropriations for the libraries of the Womens' Resource Center, the Afro American Collegiate Society and the International House.

After deciding by a majority vote to uphold the budget committee recommendations for the libraries, the vote was questioned on the basis of whether a two-thirds or a simple majority vote was needed.

The senate voted to accept the simple majority vote on the decision, and approved the funding of the libraries.

The original recommendations of the budget committee gave the International House \$175 for resource books, \$50 to the Afro-American Collegiate Society for library funds, and \$325 to the Womens' Resource Center for magazines and books.

The senate later voted to limit the spending to

only those books which would not be found within the University library system.

Sen. Dave Thurber had raised the original objection to the expenditure of funds for books which could be found in the library on campus at the Senate meeting two weeks ago. He had prepared a report for the senate about the ability of the library to acquire books for the student groups.

Sue Aitchison, of the Womens' Resource Center, and Altaf Malik, of International House, appeared before the senate. They said the location of the books in the centers was vital because students needed both the books and the people who staff the centers for informational purposes.

Sen. Mark Molacek said that even though some students encounter difficulties in acquiring books from the library, ASUN should not set the precedent of providing books for any group who wishes to duplicate the library's resources.

UNL dairy melts student ice cream cravings

By Nancy Stohs

UNL's agriculture dept. used to keep a herd of cattle on East Campus, from which it processed milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products for neighborhood residents.

The cattle are gone, but the East Campus Dairy Store is still there.

Whether it's Karmel Kashew, Bavarian Mint or Apple Stroddle, UNL patrons say it has the best ice cream in town, it's the "Valentino's of ice cream parlors," some might say.

The one-room, over-the-counter operation in the south side of H.C. Filley Hall, 38th and Holdrege Sts., sells mainly ice cream and cheese, manager T.A. Evans said.

Evans, associate professor of food science, said nothing special is done to the 15 flavors of ice cream or seven to eight cheeses to make them taste better, but many of the formulas are handed down from long ago.

The store mainly exists for the 15-20 agronomy and home economics majors who staff it to gain experience in food processing, Evans said.

Because it is such a small operation, "we have to keep our prices competitive," he said. Cones are 15 cents a single-dip and 25 cents a double dip, compared to 19 cents and

29 cents at a leading national chain.

Evans said the store sells about 1,500 cones, sundaes and handdips weekly during its open hours, which are 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday



Neighborhood kids get together for an ice cream treat from the East Campus Dairy Store.

through Saturday.

At Christmas, the dairy store packages cheese gift boxes, which are sent all over the U.S. and to foreign countries.

For the last few years, the store has barely managed to break even financially, Evans said.

Sales were hurt most about six years ago, he said, when Lincoln's large commercial dairies took over its dormitory business.

The dairy store used to supply the dairy products for City and East Campus dormitories.

"If we can't make ends meet, we'll fold," Evans said. "There's not enough justification to support it with lots of tax money." It is supported solely by sales now.

Since the store does mostly student business, Evans said sales are down about 15-20 per cent in the summer. Warmer weather and summer session enrollment keep that figure from being more, he said.