



Building names contain history

By Deb Beltenhausen

Every football Saturday some 76,000 Big Red fans pour into Memorial Stadium for an action-packed afternoon of football. But how many people realize what the stadium actually is a memorial to?

According to Joseph Svoboda, university archivist, Memorial Stadium was dedicated by NU alumni to all Nebraskans who were heroes of World War I. The stadium was completed in 1923 and had seating only on the east and west sides. In 1965 bleachers were added on the south side, north stands were added in 1968 and the press box in 1970. Today the stadium seats 76,000.

Pound Hall was built in 1967 and named for Louise Pound, a famous alumna of NU, Svoboda said. Pound was graduated in 1892 with a diploma in music. She held the Central Western and Western tennis championships in 1897, was the 1915 golf champion and held the state golf championship. Pound was a professor of English, specializing in linguistics and Nebraska folklore. She died in 1958.

Oscar Van Pelt Stout became a professor of civil engineering at NU in 1892, and eventually became the dean of that college. Stout Hall, which was

razed this summer, was erected in 1897, with an addition to the building completed in 1953.

According to Svoboda, Charles E. Bessey was probably one of the most famous historical figures on the NU campus. Bessey, an internationally known botanist, came to NU in 1886 as a director of agriculture experimental stations. He was twice acting NU vice chancellor. Bessey died in 1915, and the building named after him was constructed the following year.

Henzlik Hall has had a complex history. Frank Ernest Henzlik was the dean of Teachers College during the '40s and '50s. In 1954 University High School was built, now called Henzlik Hall, serving as a laboratory for future teachers. The last University High School class was graduated in 1967 and University High was officially changed to Henzlik Hall on June 29, 1971.

Probably the most recent dedication on the NU campus was the naming of the Broyhill Fountain on the north side of the Student Union. Lynn Diann Broyhill was a student at NU when she was killed in a car accident Sept. 8, 1966. On Nov. 14, 1970, Broyhill's parents dedicated the fountain to their late daughter.

CSL fills Fees Allocation Board

By Mark Hoffman

The Council on Student Life (CSL) suspended its rules Thursday night to appoint two members to the Fees Allocation Board to expedite its hearings on student organizations appeals.

The students nominated by the ASUN Senate, Richard Oney and Don Wesely, were approved by the council as board members. CSL rules call for such appointments to be made by its Committee on Student Organizations.

Because that group is not yet functioning, the council voted to temporarily use the committee's appointive powers because of the urgency of the matter.

"The concern is that there are so many demands for rehearings and they are starting to stack up," said Ron Gierhan, CSL member and assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

To handle the backlog, he told the council that UNL Vice Chancellor Kenneth Bader said he would make the appointments necessary for the board to start operating by Oct. 1. UNL bylaws state the vice chancellor, after consulting with the ASUN president and CSL chairman, has that power if those appointments are not acted on by Oct. 1.

In a telephone interview, Bader said almost all faculty and staff members of the 2-member board have been appointed but from four to six students still need to be selected. This does not take into account CSL's appointments last night.

In previous meetings, some CSL members have expressed a concern that some student organizations did not have the time, or an appeals body was not available last year to rehear allocations for their groups made by the fees board.

Also, Gierhan noted, \$15,000 had been held over for the 1974-75 organizations budget to finance additional funds appropriated by appeal, by the creation of a new group or any other reason.

The council also acted to make the following appointments: Kelly Baker, John Windle and Gary Seacrest, all student members to the Publications Board; Garnet Larson and Ted Wright, faculty members, and Wendy Reitmeier and Don Thompson, student members, to the Housing Committee. Both are CSL subcommittees.

Ford's amnesty plan rejected

President Gerald Ford's offer of conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters has been rejected by representatives from the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (NCLU) and Nebraskans for Peace.

All five persons who spoke at a Thursday morning press conference at the United Ministries in Higher Education called for immediate, unconditional amnesty and rejection of Ford's proposal.

Monday, Ford announced amnesty for those who violated the Selected Service Act from Aug. 4, 1964, to March 28, 1973, if they complete up to 24 months of alternate public service. Draft evaders and deserters must present themselves to authorities before Jan. 31, 1975, to be eligible for pardon.

Lincoln State Sen. Steve Fowler, representing Nebraskans for Peace, said White House estimates showing 15,000 draft evaders and resisters eligible for amnesty "was incredibly too low" and a "misrepresentation" of the real figure.

Quoting from Amnesty News, Fowler said 500,000 was a more realistic estimate of the number of men who fled the U.S., deserted or went to jail.

Another 450,000 draftees were dishonorably discharged because they found the Vietnam War abhorrent and chose to resist it while serving, Fowler said. These men also should be considered for amnesty, he contended.

"I would not recommend that they (deserters and resisters) turn themselves in before consulting an attorney," Fowler said.

James Cole, NCLU board member, said the Nebraska chapter unanimously agreed to adopt the resolution calling for unconditional amnesty passed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Cole emphasized that unconditional amnesty was declared after the Civil War, WW I and WWII. The Vietnam War should not be an exception, he said.

"The national guilt over the pardon has put up a roadblock to full reconciliation," he said. Cole also urged draft evaders to wait until uncertainties about reparation procedures are clarified before turning themselves in.

Gordon Simmons, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, said unconditional

amnesty would be hard for the country to accept, but it is needed because "moral leadership during the Vietnam War was very ambiguous" and therefore the call for complete amnesty is justified.

Cole said the NCLU has not received any requests from draft evaders for legal aid, but all such requests once received should be considered.

The Associated Press Wednesday reported that 40 Nebraskans are eligible for amnesty. However, none have yet reported to authorities.

U.S. District Atty. William Schaphorst has said that federal agents will not serve warrants on those entering the U.S. who agree to report to the district attorney within 15 days.



Lincoln State Sen. Steve Fowler.