



## Students interviewed

# Majority supports Rocky

By Regina Hill

Thirty-one of 50 UNL students interviewed early this week said Nelson Rockefeller should be confirmed as vice president while 11 said his money made him too powerful and eight were indifferent.

Over half of the 31 in favor of Rockefeller's confirmation said that his wealth would keep him out of trouble.

Nancy Erskine, a sophomore studying political science, said, "because of his money, he wouldn't be overcome by big business." Rockefeller and President Gerald Ford would be a good influence on each other, she said.

Rockefeller's nomination as vice president is now being considered by the Senate for confirmation.

### Can't be bribed

Nancy Larson, a senior business major, said, "since Rockefeller has money, he can't be bribed."

But Tezeta Moges disagreed.

"The Rockefeller's are rich people and they only think of their money and not

the country," the senior business major said.

Another student against the confirmation is Steve Janousek, a senior studying drama.

"Rockefeller should not be vice president because he's rich and I'm afraid of rich, powerful people," he said.

Karen Gauchat, a theater major, said Rockefeller "would have too much influence as vice president because of his present monetary status."

On the other hand, freshman Mark Westphal said Rockefeller would make a good vice president because he has a lot of political experience.

Barbara Brownell, a senior studying elementary education, also said he has good experience.

"Rockefeller is a good trustworthy conservative and he shouldn't be put down because of his money," she said.

### Abortion a factor

But Kathy Holloran, a freshman, said she could not support Rockefeller because "he agrees with abortion." She added that "he was too high class for the office."

In contrast, a junior journalism major, Virginia Broady, said "he would make a good vice president because of his stand on limiting the population."

Most of those who had no comment or were indifferent about having Rockefeller for vice president said it was because they didn't know very much about the nominee.

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## ASUN committee and senate position open

Thirteen ASUN appointments to UNL committees and the ASUN Senate still have to be made, according to John Dobitz and Kent Bliss, ASUN appointments committee co-chairmen.

Those positions open to students are: one position on ASUN Senate (Graduate and Professional); one on the Union Board; three on the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Advisory Board (one of which is open only to women); two on the Faculty Senate Commencement Committee; one on the Chancellor's Committee on Equality; one on the Cultural Affairs Committee; one on Publications Board; two on the Student Organizations Committee and one on the Housing Policy Committee. The last three committees are sub-committees of the Council on Student Life.

According to Dobitz, the positions were to have been filled last spring. However, few students have applied for the positions, he said.

### Students voice opinions

"Students have the chance to voice their

opinion and get involved in the university," through the committees, Bliss said. He said most of ASUN's work is done in the committees.

Dobitz and Bliss explained the function of each committee:

**Union Board**—According to Dobitz, the Union uses nearly \$1 million in student fees. It is the largest student fee user, according to Sharon Johnson, ASUN second vice president. Students on the board advise the Union director on matters affecting the Union, ranging from food prices to salaries.

### No ROTC College

**ROTC Advisory Board**—Members are appointed because there is no ROTC college. Members of other advisory boards are elected because they represent various colleges.

**Commencement Committee**—The committee members arrange commencement exercises.

**Chancellors Committee on Equality**—The

committee investigates on-campus cases of inequality.

### Plans cultural events

**Cultural Affairs Committee**—The committee is responsible for planning various campus cultural events and supervises publication of "The Lively Arts At UNL."

**Publications Board**—The Board of Directors for the *Daily Nebraskan*; its members also decide what publications can be distributed on campus.

**Student Organizations Committee**—The committee is in charge of helping new organizations become established on campus.

**Housing Policy Committee**—The committee advises UNL officials on student housing. Members of the committee include students living in residence halls, in sororities and fraternities and off campus. The position available is an at-large position.

Bliss said a questionnaire will be sent to all 70 appointees made by the appointments committee to determine what problems committee members are having.

## Teaching salaries topic for Faculty Senate

By John Kalkowski

Faculty salaries were once again the major topic at the meeting of the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge said the UNL Advisory Council has made recommendations to NU President D. B. Varner favoring an adjusted salary base for the faculty to make the University of Nebraska a more competitive institution.

The UNL Advisory Committee is a group of Nebraskans "from all walks of life and all geographical parts of Nebraska" that aids the administration in making decisions, said Zumberge.

According to Zumberge, the University of Nebraska is in the tenth percentile of category-one institutions for faculty salaries. He also reported that in 1972 there was about a 50 per cent faculty turnover.

According to Richard Gilbert, Faculty Senate president, a category-one institution is one that offers doctorate programs.

With the response of the UNL Advisory Committee favoring salary increases for the faculty, Zumberge said he was prepared to make a proposal that would adjust the base salary of the faculty, make allowances for inflation and contain a merit factor.

Zumberge said there are studies in the state fiscal office and legislature comparing the University of Nebraska to other Big-8 schools. He added that he felt it would not be wise to use the faculty study of salaries, because the faculty figures might appear "massaged" to the faculty point of view.

It would be wrong to use one arbitrary group such as the Big-8, which is not necessarily comparable to the University of Nebraska, for the faculty salaries studies, Zumberge said.

The senate passed two resolutions dealing with faculty salaries. The first resolution said the University of Nebraska should raise its faculty salaries at least to the median of like institutions as determined by the American Assoc. of University Professors. The second resolution dealt with a study that faculty of equal rank in the different colleges should receive approximately the same salaries.

Zumberge also said that \$115,000 from new and improved programs has been budgeted for intercollegiate athletic activities for women. These will be the first state funds used for intercollegiate athletics, said Zumberge. The previous funding of athletics had been from gate receipts and other funds, he said.



Chancellor Zumberge discussed the faculty salaries at the faculty senate meeting.