

## Union Board delays additions, leasing plan

The Union Board Wednesday night voted to delay proposed building additions and the leasing of rental space in the union, except for Harvest Room entry renovation, until next fall.

The building changes include a possible delicatessen, travel agency, plant shop, barber shop move and candy and ice cream shop in the Union. The Harvest Room entry renovation plan already has been passed by the board.

The board vote resulted from a motion presented by Union Director Al Bennett to withdraw a request for reallocation of funds in the bond equipment replacement fund, which would have financed the projects. The request for reallocation of \$120,000 in the fund would have been presented to the regents had the proposed building changes been accepted.

The Harvest Room entry renovation will be discussed at the next Union Board meeting.

The board proposed a plan to run a market test in the Harvest Room and/or Crib

to determine the marketability of items that would be served in a delicatessen.

The Wednesday meeting was the third open hearing in which students expressed opinions on the building changes. Two students spoke out against the changes.

The third hearing followed a heated April 5 hearing where several students spoke out against the changes. A vote of the 20 people in attendance at the April 5 hearing showed that most in attendance were opposed to the changes.

But Bennett said that his proposal to withdraw the reallocation request was not a result of the hearings.

"We do not have available a full set of drawings and target estimates. If we were to wait another 30 days we would risk not having them completed in the fall," Bennett added.

"Yet, none of the projects have been invalidated," Bennett added.

Bennett suggested that the Board include the proposed plans in a summer

agenda for consideration by a long-range planning task force and that any student surveys be presented in September 1978.

Tice Miller, Union Board faculty member, said that the board could reject the plans, but to keep backing away from them was a show of timidity.

"It's a political issue," Miller said. "A small number of people can disrupt any-

thing," Miller said, referring to the April 5 open hearing.

In other business the board passed a suggestion to have Bennett make recommendations to the vice chancellor of student affairs and the vice chancellor for business and finance that they explore the possibility of the University Bookstore paying rent on space used, or turn over its operations to Nebraska Union management.



Photo by Mark Billingsley

When the Broyhill Fountain in front of the Nebraska Union released its waters this spring, memories of a tragic automobile accident were remembered by many.

The Broyhill Fountain is a gift to UNL from the Broyhill family in memory of their daughter Lynn Diann Broyhill.

In September 1966, 21-year-old Broyhill, from Dakota City, and another UNL senior, Jean Higgins, 21, from Schuyler, were driving to Omaha where they were to be countesses at the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation.

Enroute, they were involved in an automobile accident that killed Broyhill instantly and severely injured Higgins. Higgins was a resident at the Madonna Care Center in Lincoln until her death last December.

Susan Norby, a Pi Beta Phi sorority member, recalls that both girls were leaders in their senior class. Broyhill was involved with many Nebraska Union activities, including the Union Program Council Talks and Topics committee. She was vice president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority at the time of her death.

Higgins also was a sorority officer.

## Legislature advances bill to aid rural med students

By Rex Henderson

A bill to encourage medical school graduates from Nebraska to practice in areas of the state lacking doctors was advanced to the second stage of debate in the Nebraska Legislature Wednesday.

LB884 would loan money to as many as forty Nebraska medical students, ten students each year. Students getting the loans who practice in communities designated as shortage areas by the Nebraska Commission on Rural Health would be exempted from repaying the loan.

Each year of practice in those areas exempts the borrowers from repaying as much as \$7,000 in loans.

The bill contains a provision that a borrower who fails to complete the agreement would repay the loan, plus the highest legal interest rate and a \$5,000 penalty.

The bill's introducer, Sen. Richard Maresh of Milligan, said it is an attempt to solve the miscallocation of medical personnel in rural and urban Nebraska.

Other states have used the approach successfully, he said.

The bill sets priorities for those eligible for the loans. Applicants who reside in shortage areas and wish to return to that area get first priority.

Those who reside in a shortage area and want to move to some other shortage area get second priority and Nebraska residents not reared in a shortage area get third priority.

Sen. John Murphy of South Sioux City objected to language allowing any Nebras-

ka resident to be eligible. Maresh agreed that the bill should be amended to make only Nebraska high school graduates eligible.

Maresh also agreed to offer an amendment to strike a section that would not allow loan obligations to be satisfied by bankruptcy after Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln said that section may be unconstitutional.

The Legislature also advanced LB152, calling for a national constitutional convention on abortion.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Herbert Duis of Gothenburg that would amend the state constitution to deny bail to persons accused of sexual assault advanced. If passed, the issue will go before the Nebraska voters in November.

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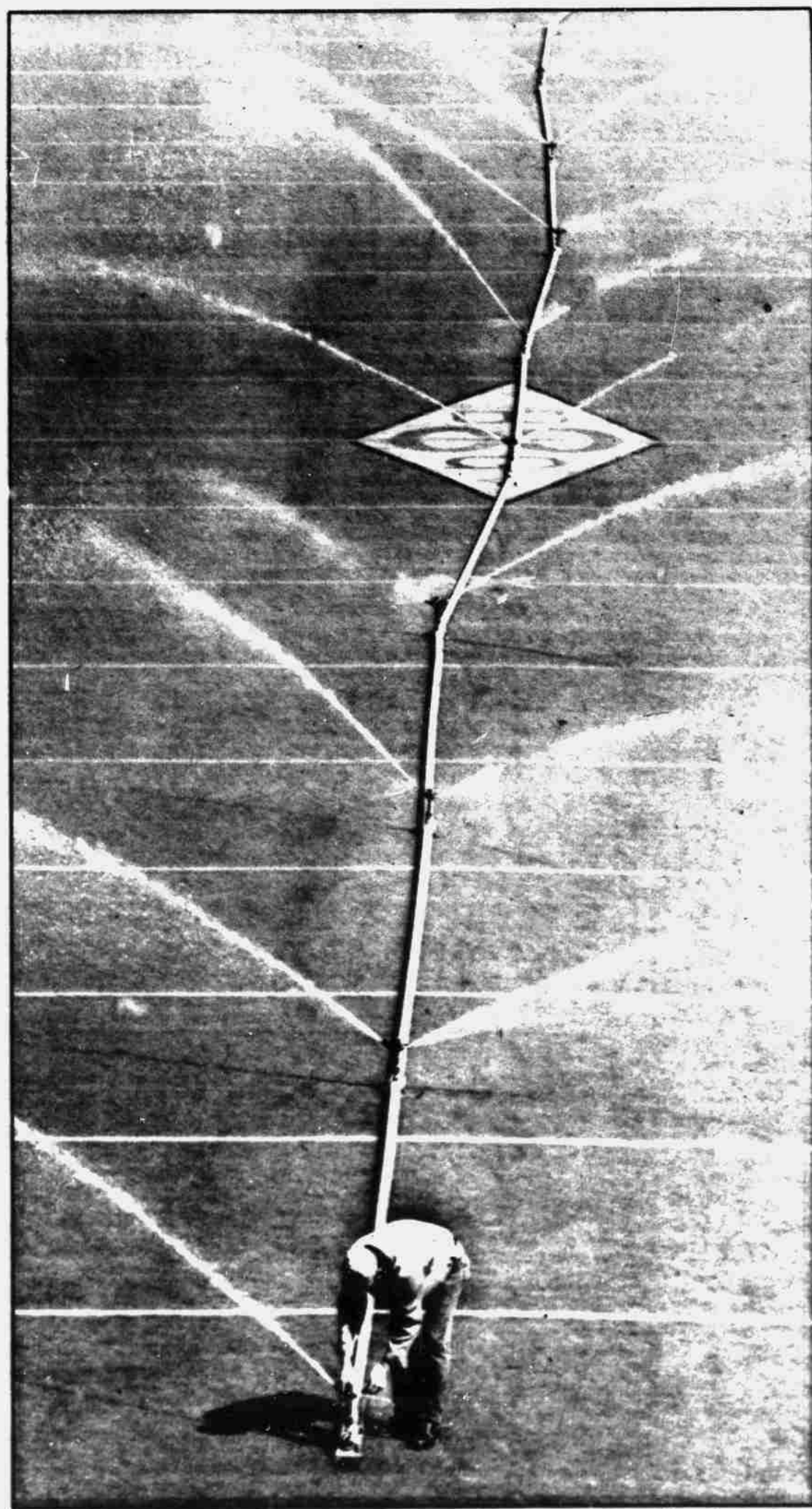


Photo by Ted Kirk

Spring is when lawns are mowed for the first time. Fertilizer and seed are carefully applied and weeds are pulled out in the hopeful expectation of a thick, lush summer lawn. But for Bill Shepard, grounds director for the UNL athletic department, a thick lush lawn actually is a carpet of plastic grass in Memorial Stadium, which needs watering every now and then.