

## Scudder sworn in as ASUN president

By Milli King

ASUN President Mark Scudder was sworn in Wednesday evening by outgoing president Matt Wallace. New senators also took their oath of office.

Both incoming and outgoing ASUN senators listened to addresses from NU Regent Edward Schwartzkopf and executive ASUN officers from 1983-84 and 1984-85.

The 1983-84 officers include: Matt Wallace, president; Regina Rogers, first vice-president; and Kay Hinn, second vice-president. The 1984-85 executives include: President Mark Scudder, First Vice-president Curt Oltmans and Second Vice-President Paul Edens.

Scudder stressed the importance of cohesiveness among ASUN members and called ASUN "a wonderful opportunity and something for all of you to grow by." Scudder nominated Matt Nyberg as ASUN treasurer.

New senators are:

- Sanjay Batra, an engineering senator and a senior industrial engineering major from Lincoln
- Laura Brix, a business senator and a junior finance major from Lincoln
- Timothy Brogan, a criminal justice senator and a sophomore from Norfolk
- Kenneth Bukowski, a business senator and a sophomore finance major from Ralston
- Anne Buntain, a home economics senator and an undeclared sophomore from Lincoln
- Craig Carlson, an arts and science senator and a political science major from Omaha
- Michael Chiarelli, a graduate senator and a second-year chemistry major from Grandview, Miss.
- Timothy Clare, a business senator and a junior from Lincoln
- Ross Davidson, a graduate senator and a second-year chemistry major from Cameron, Mo.
- Lisa Edens, a teachers college senator and a sophomore speech pathology major from Harrisburg
- Dan Ellis, an arts and science senator and a junior history major from Alliance
- Jill Fager, a nursing senator, a freshman from Lincoln
- Mark Ford, an agriculture senator and a senior

animal science and agriculture journalism major from Cody

- Laura Harvey, an arts and science senator and a sophomore political science and English major from Beatrice
  - Todd Hruby, a graduate senator and a second-year chemistry major from Maple Heights, Ohio
  - Joel Ita, an arts and science senator and a sophomore geology and anthropology major from Ericson
  - Larry Miller, an agriculture senator and a sophomore animal science major from North Bend
  - Susan Olson, a journalism senator and a junior advertising major from Lincoln
  - Clark Osborn, an arts and science senator and a sophomore psychology major from Grand Island
  - Sherry Otten, a teachers college senator and a junior elementary education major from Omaha
  - Scott Rash, an arts and science senator and a sophomore pre-med major from Beatrice
  - Nancy Rogic, an arts and science senator and a junior pre-med and life sciences major from Council Bluffs, Iowa
  - Amir Gorabchi Sadeghi, a graduate senator and a second-year chemistry major from Tehran, Iran
  - Brad Sass, a teachers college senator and a junior natural science major from Hastings
  - Christine Scudder, a business senator and an undeclared freshman from Lincoln
  - Douglas Seim, an engineering senator and a junior industrial engineering major from Omaha
  - Amy Sharp, an engineering senator and a senior industrial engineering major from Omaha
  - Lee Smith, a graduate senator and a freshman in the college of law from Omaha
  - David Stirtz, an architecture senator and a junior majoring in architecture from Minden
  - Craig Timberlake, a graduate senator and a second-year chemistry major from Ashburn, Va.
  - Thaddeus Tomaszek, a graduate senator and a fourth-year chemistry major from North Haven, Conn.
  - Donald Welch, a business college senator and a junior finance major from Wood River
  - Annette Wesely, an engineering senator and a sophomore computer science and engineering major from Oakland
  - Greg Wilke, an agriculture senator and a junior ag econ major from Holdrege
  - Kimberly Wood, an arts and sciences senator and a sophomore chemistry major from Omaha
- Appointments to Student Court 1984-85 are: Chief Justice James Rogers, and associate justices Julie Kimball, Lash Chaffin, Ted Bonk, Steve Sand, Robert O'Meara and John Vannes.

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### Freshmen and administrators talk transition

The 29th annual principal/freshmen conference at UNL took place Thursday. It reviewed the adjustment problems students have between high school and college.

More than 100 high school principals and community college representatives met with their former students.

"The purpose of the conference is to encourage university personnel, high school principals and community college representatives to discuss mutual problems involving the transition of students from high school or community college to the university," Chancellor Martin Massengale said in a recent faculty newsletter.

Students were sent a questionnaire to complete and bring to their meetings Thursday to help their former high schools and community colleges prepare other students to enter college.

"I think it helps to make a better curriculum for our school," said Seward High School Principal Gordon Benson.

Before they met with students, principals and community college representatives were given the option of taking part in three UNL presentations. Topics covered a wide range of subjects including admissions and advising, ROTC and multi-cultural affairs.

## Off The Wire

**National and international news from the Reuter News Report**

### House adopts budget with defense, deficit cut

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives Thursday adopted a budget plan that would reduce the federal deficit and trim President Reagan's request for increased spending on defense. The vote in the Democratic-controlled House was 250-168.

It came after two days of debate during which seven other plans, including Reagan's own budget proposal sent to Congress in February, were voted down. The House plan now goes to the Senate, which is controlled by Reagan's Republican Party.

The House budget calls for spending \$918.5 billion deficit in the 1985 financial year.

It proposes allowing defense spending to rise 3.5 percent after inflation. Reagan endorsed a seven percent increase.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the 1984 budget deficit at \$189 billion.

### Saudi airliner hijacked to Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A Saudi airliner flying between Damascus and Jeddah was hijacked to Istanbul Thursday night the semi-official Anatolian news agency reported. It said an unspecified number of hijackers were in contact with airport officials by radio and wanted to refuel the plane and fly on to Stockholm. The agency reported the hijackers were speaking English. Unconfirmed reports said the plane was a Lockheed Tristar with 276 people aboard.

The airport manager, contacted by Reuters, said he had been ordered by Istanbul military authorities not to give any information on the incident.

### Nicaragua: No progress in talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan officials said Thursday talks with President Reagan's new envoy to Central America had served only to confirm that Washington is intent on issuing a "policy of force" in the region. The envoy, Harry Shlaudeman, and Assistant Secretary of State for Interamerican Affairs Langhorne Motley held an almost two-hour meeting Wednesday with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto. A government communique said the American envoys "were not bearers of any concrete proposals which could help to improve relations" between Managua and Washington.

### Astronauts to repair satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts James Van Hoften and George Nelson will attempt to retrieve and repair a malfunctioning satellite during a space shuttle mission scheduled to begin today.

It will be the first time an orbiting satellite has been captured by the shuttle, fulfilling another promise of the new generation, multiple-mission spaceship.

The satellite — called "Solar Max" because its mission is to observe the sun — was launched four years ago but malfunctioned after 10 months of successful operation.

It is the first satellite built specifically to be captured by the shuttle's remote-controlled cargo-handling mechanical arm. It also has been constructed with easily replaceable electronic components.

### U.S. bugged Brezhnev's car - Nixon

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon, in interviews to be shown on CBS-television next week, says the United States bugged Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's car and that U.S. intelligence keeps a president informed on the sex lives of foreign leaders. Nixon also says he should have destroyed the White House tapes that helped bring his downfall and calls the break-in at the Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate complex so clumsily handled that it might have been "deliberately botched up."

In transcripts released Thursday by CBS, Nixon told ex-aid Frank Gannon, his interviewer, that the United States and the Soviet Union frequently "bug" each other's embassies.

He then added, "As a matter of fact, there's also evidence to the effect that Brezhnev's car was bugged, not here in this country, but in the Soviet Union. One of the reasons that the release of the Pentagon papers caused great concern in the CIA was that one of the items in the Pentagon Papers could only have come from the fact that we had Brezhnev's car bugged."