

WEATHER: Thursday, partly sunny and continued mild. High of 50. Thursday night, becoming cloudy and windy with a low of 25 to 30. Late night snow flurries are possible. Friday, windy and colder with occasional flurries. High in the upper 30s.

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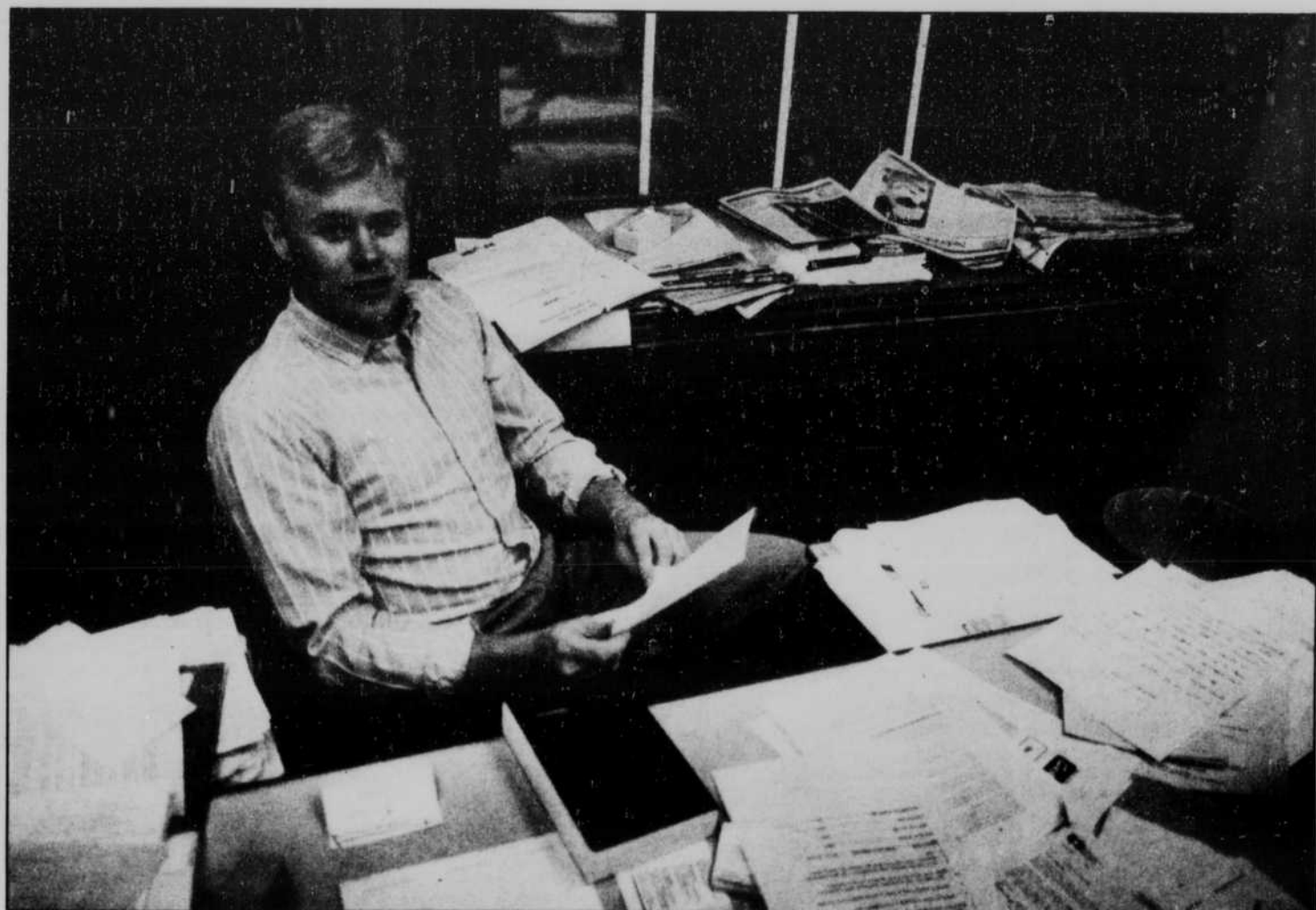
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Pollock

Orr's Curtis position criticized

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 Staff Reporter

Gov. Kay Orr is assuming the role of governor of the University of Nebraska by trying to reallocate money for the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, said Andy Pollock, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

The NU Board of Regents voted last year to close the Curtis school because of budget cuts for the entire university.

"The decision is one we should stick by," Pollock said.

Pollock said he is bothered and feels manipulated by Orr's actions.

An advisory committee, created by Orr to study the two-year school's situation, will present a report to the regents at their meet-

ing Saturday. Pollock is a non-voting member of the board.

Rob Raun, committee chairman and Minden farmer, would not comment Wednesday about the contents of the report because the committee is not finished with it.

"We're down to the final stages," Raun said. Raun is also a former regent.

Orr appointed the committee Nov. 6. It consists of: Irvin Omtvedt, interim vice chancellor for the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Jack Maddux, Wauneta farmer and cattleman; and Roy Frederick, state agriculture director.

Raun said he hopes the regents take the report "very seriously."

Pollock said he was not convinced of the reasoning the committee uses for keeping

the school open. Pollock said he has heard a presentation from the committee.

"I don't think that fits very well into the university's plan," Pollock said. "Most of farming's problems are not generated by technical problems, but are farm management problems."

Most community college programs already have a strong curriculum in technical agriculture, Pollock said, so the Curtis school is just repeating other programs.

But Pollock said he is glad Orr is proposing to use state money instead of university money to finance the school. He said he is also frustrated because Orr is unwilling to offer money to raise faculty salaries.

Joe Rowson, director of public affairs for the university, said the regents will respond officially to Orr's proposal Saturday with a resolution stating their intentions.

Campus committee finding fight solutions

By Victoria Ayotte
 Staff Reporter

An estimated \$10,000 in property damage from a snowball fight Nov. 30 has prompted the creation of a campuswide committee to improve relations between students living in residence halls and Greek houses.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, and students of the Abel-Sandoz Residence Association met Dec. 3 to discuss and find solutions to the snowball fight problem, Griesen said.

The students came up with the idea of a campuswide committee at the meeting, he said. Students met with Griesen again Tuesday night to further discuss the problem and the function of the committee.

One of the biggest problems on campus is separation and animosity between residence hall and Greek students, Griesen said. This is one of the problems behind the snowball fights, he said.

The goal of the committee would be to build relations between residence hall and Greek students, and a sub-goal would be to stop the snowball fights from occurring in the future, students proposed.

Students proposed that the committee be made up of 10 representatives from residence halls, 10 from Greek houses, some administrators and police representatives.

Griesen said he will be meeting with the presidents of the Residence Hall Association, Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council to discuss formation of the committee and get names of potential committee members.

Several ideas for improving student relations were discussed Tuesday night.

Residence hall students resent Greek students because Greeks dominate many campus organizations and committees, students said.

Griesen said one way to achieve greater representation of residence hall students might be to build more activity involvement into University Foundations classes.

Students were specifically upset about how little representation residence hall students have in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Students proposed that ASUN be reorganized according to living units instead of by colleges.

Another idea suggested was to restructure intramural sports so Greek and residence hall students would interact more often instead of just in championship games.

Griesen said he believes the committee could be very effective.

"I think there's a lot of potential to bring residence hall and Greek students closer together," he said.

ASUN policy in error

Furgason: No final exams allowed during Dead Week

By Lee Rood
 Senior Reporter

Students are not the only ones confused about the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's current Dead Week Policy. University officials and professors have crossed their signals as well.

Robert Furgason, vice chancellor of academic affairs; Marlene Beyke, director of development for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska; and potentially several professors have been using different Dead Week policies.

Furgason said the correct policy reads as follows:

— Final examinations for full-semester classes are to be given only at the regularly scheduled time as published in the official Schedule of Classes or at another time during Finals Week, mutually agreeable to

all concerned.

— The only examinations that may be given during the last week of classes (Dead Week) are: laboratory practical examinations, makeup or repeat examinations and self-paced examinations.

— Projects, papers and speeches scheduled for completion during the last week of classes must have been assigned in writing by the end of the eighth week of the semester. This refers to the project and its scope, but not to the topic.

— Failure to follow the above outlined procedures may be basis for a complaint to the Professional Conduct Committee of the UNL Faculty Senate.

Furgason said no finals or tests, other than the ones mentioned above, may be given during the last week of classes, even if the class agrees, unless there are extremely unusual

circumstances.

But Beyke said she and ASUN Senate members, who originally receive complaints made about Dead Week, have been operating under a 1973 Faculty Senate Dead Week Policy.

The policy Beyke and other ASUN members have used as a guideline for complaints said students may take hour examinations during Dead Week if the class and professor agree to do so unanimously.

Beyke said the ASUN office has never received anything from the Faculty Senate explaining that the policy they have been using is no longer in effect.

Furgason said the 1973 policy was revised by the Faculty Senate several years ago and was re-approved two years ago.

Beyke said if the version of the

policy Furgason believes is in effect is the right one, it is being "grossly abused."

Given the current policy, Beyke said she expects more complaints this year than ever before, because both tests and finals are being rescheduled for Dead Week.

Furgason said the policy will work if it is enforceable, but last year when he asked ASUN for student complaints about Dead Week he received none.

Beyke said Dan Hofmeister, then an ASUN senator, called about eight professors who allegedly violated the Dead Week policy. This is standard policy for ASUN before giving the complaints to Furgason or anyone else.

Hofmeister never reported back to Beyke as to his findings.

Hofmeister, who is no longer a UNL student, was unavailable for

comment.

Jim Lewis, president of the UNL Faculty Senate, said Wednesday that he had believed the 1973 Dead Week policy to be correct, but wasn't sure.

"It has long been the belief of most people that tests can be taken during Dead Week if the instructor and all of the class agrees," he said.

"I personally think that final exams should only be given during Finals Week," Lewis said.

"Only something that's in the best interest of the majority of the students and instructor should be given during Dead Week," he said.

Unfortunately, Lewis said, group psychology can definitely affect students who do not want to change test dates, and that is why complaints should be filed.

If students are given 15 weeks for teaching and one week for tests, that is the way it should be, Lewis said.