

NU-OU matchup considered for student migration game

From Staff Reports

Student leaders Wednesday will consider making the Oklahoma-Nebraska football game the annual student migration game of the 1990 season.

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska Sen. Pam Kohlmeier of the College of Arts & Sciences has introduced a bill to make the Nov. 17 matchup in Norman, Okla., the migration game.

NU Board of Regents' policy lets ASUN pick the migration game.

Joe Selig, Nebraska athletic ticket manager, said the student migration game is the only away game in which tickets are reserved for students.

For other away games, students must follow the normal procedure by applying before the June 1 deadline, he said.

If Kohlmeier's bill passes, students would get 20 percent of the tickets allotted to Nebraska Athletic Ticket Office for the game. The sale probably would take place in October, Selig said.

The ticket office gets 3,838 tickets

for the Oklahoma game, meaning 768 would be set aside for students, he said.

In recent years, Selig said, the ticket office has sold the tickets on a first-come, first-served basis. The office separates the tickets into three equal batches, selling a batch a day for three days, he said.

He said he didn't know if the same system will be used this year. A few of those who sought tickets for the migration game against Colorado last year abused the system, he said.

"We had more problems with that sale than we've had in past years," Selig said.

Some who tried to buy tickets used student ID cards belonging to someone else, he said. When the picture on the ID didn't match the buyer, tellers required a signature to compare to the one on the ID.

The potential for such abuses exists this year, Selig said, because tickets for the NU-OU game will be in demand.

OU officials had proposed a ticket price of \$28 for the game, but Selig said he is not sure if that price has been finalized.

used in research on the telescope.

"It's valuable to write knowledge down," Samson said.

Scientists will use the telescope, which was launched into space Wednesday from the space shuttle Discovery, to get a better view of the universe.

"It will help to see the edge," Samson said.

the idea until he has seen the bill, but said he encourages students to debate issues of national and international significance and do what they feel is correct.

The foundation also will do what it thinks will best meet its goals and objectives, Fairfield said.

Gosch said he thinks the bill is a "realistic proposal in that it's workable" and can make an "immediate

Second possible measles case investigated UHC hopes outbreak can be averted

From Staff Reports

Since the first University Nebraska-Lincoln student was diagnosed with rubeola measles April 21, only one other possible case has been reported, a health center official said.

Dr. Gerald Fleischli, medical director of the University Health Center, said the possible case is

being investigated, but he thinks it is not actually measles.

Fleischli said he hopes last year's mass immunization will reduce the number of measles cases this year and avert a widespread outbreak.

"We are hoping the big effort last year is making a big dent this year," he said.

Fleischli said he asked any students who had had face-to-face

contact with the infected student to be re-immunized.

Response to that request, he said, "could have been better."

The poorest response, Fleischli said, was from the larger classes the infected student was in. Only a few students from those classes have been vaccinated again, he said.

Fleischli said the extent of the measles outbreak should be known by the end of the week.

Coed

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locally and nationally affiliated single-sex organizations, and local and national organizations that admit men and women. Different organizations meet different students' needs, he said.

Having coed houses would increase gender awareness, but there are other ways to do that, he said.

Cochran said the school plans to add four to six more houses in the fall, but may add as many as eight to 10 new houses if four of the national fraternities move off campus.

Terhune said he doubts any fraternity would go underground, maintaining its all-male status but losing official student recognition, because Middlebury owns all but one of the houses. The house not owned by the school is owned by the alumni association and sits on land owned by Middlebury, he said.

It would be financially impractical for a group to purchase a house, difference."

"I think it's something not only aimed at what the foundation is here for... it also addresses the social and moral responsibility" that the foundation must have for South African investment.

The specifics of the scholarship program are deliberately vague, he said, so it can be flexible to the foundation's needs and can be worked out during the summer.

Terhune said.

Not all fraternity members oppose admitting women.

David Rogers, president of Sigma Epsilon, said house members were tentative at first but now "we feel very good about it."

Sigma Epsilon, formerly associated with Sigma Phi Epsilon, broke its ties to the national fraternity in order to comply with the college's rule.

That doesn't bother Rogers who said the chapter also broke with the national fraternity in 1959 after admitting Ron Brown, a black man who currently is the Democratic national chairman.

He said they left behind the "Animal House" image of fraternities as beer-swilling, sexist men.

Several weeks ago, Sigma Epsilon initiated 16 women, he said, all of whom have the option of moving into one of the house's two open rooms in

the fall, although they are not really willing to move in yet because of the condition of the house.

The women make the house a more diversified and close-knit group, Rogers said.

Terhune said it is difficult to compare Middlebury's greek system with the systems at larger schools like the University of Nebraska-Lincoln because the systems serve different purposes at the schools.

At Middlebury, for example, where enrollment is less than 2,000, most of the students at least know each other by face, Terhune said. And with 15 percent of the school's population in fraternities, a large percentage of social life takes place in the houses, he said.

At a university such as UNL, where enrollment exceeds 22,000, fraternities and sororities help form friendships on a campus where many students don't know each other, he said.

Hubble

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Samson said he was not contacted about the use of his information because it is published material.

He said he was honored that his book is the only publication that described the procedure and that it was

South Africa

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not give "endorsement" to South African apartheid.

ASUN President Phil Gosch and NU Foundation President Terry Fairfield said they will meet Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

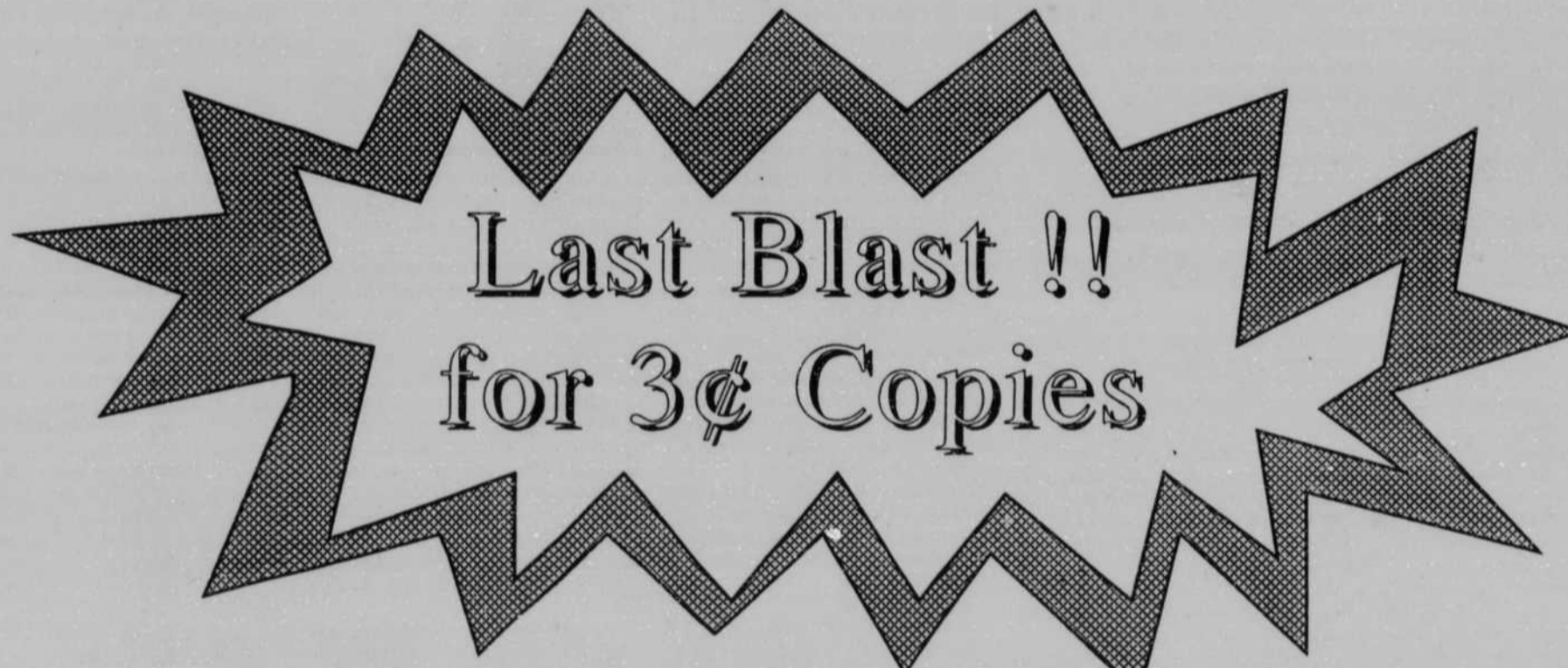
Fairfield said he cannot respond to

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