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to place the issue on the ballot didn't have enough signatures.

Though the latest petition was "so flawed and so poorly drafted," Chambers said he expected the district court to rule as it did.

Chambers said lower courts were reluctant to make radical decisions on controversial issues.

"When the potato's too hot, they pass it on, and this one's smoking," Chambers said.

Ally Milder of Nebraskans For Term Limits said she was delighted

by the decision. She said arguments against Measure 408 were weak.

Milder said an overwhelming majority of Nebraskans would support the term limit amendment. She said the rest of the country was the same way; 16 states already have term limits, and six states will vote on them today.

"People feel the system is corrupt," she said. "They want change and think term limiting is the way."

Milder said elections were so skewed in favor of incumbents that challengers were often over-

matched. She said term limits evened the playing field and gave citizens a greater role in government.

Chambers, however, said advocates of term limits were shooting themselves in the foot. He said politicians facing a limited term would succumb to special interests. They also would seek personal gain without regard to the political consequences.

Chambers said voting incumbents out of office was the sure way for citizens to keep control of government.

Rebuild

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happened to one member directly affected 70 to 80 members.

Good from bad

But even with all the recent bad publicity, the incident was not without a silver lining, he said.

The parents of new pledges were pleased that a graduate student would be living with their sons, Spitzenberger said. They know nothing bad will happen under his supervision.

The incident had a positive effect on the remaining members, too, he said.

"It strengthened the guys here who chose to stay," he said. "They have a higher sense of commitment."

Mike Johnson, a Fiji officer and a junior biology major, said that for a

few months after the incident, fraternity members did not know whether they would still have a chapter at UNL.

"We all stuck together," he said, "and it brought us much closer."

Johnson said he was disappointed the other greek houses wanted to kick Fiji off campus instead of sticking together.

"They voted 22-1 to boot us off," he said.

But Johnson said he had seen an improvement in other fraternity's attitudes toward Fiji.

"I have friends in a lot of other houses, and they know we're trying to rebuild," he said. "And we're doing good things, and we're making good progress."

Looking ahead

Their progress has pleased Jayne Wade Anderson, director of greek

affairs. Anderson said the Fiji house had complied with the sanctions and the code of conduct.

"They're moving ahead and trying to do the right thing," she said. "I think they've handled it well."

Anderson said she did not know how long the memory of the Knoll incident would remain a part of the Fiji identity.

"Hopefully, there will be a day when someone says, 'Yeah, something tragic happened once, but I can't remember who that was,'" she said.

Spitzenberger said the incident should not be forgotten, but it should be put in perspective.

"When the members start losing focus of what happened, I have to try to put it into balance," he said. "Looking back and not learning doesn't help anybody."

"They've just got to get beyond it and move forward."



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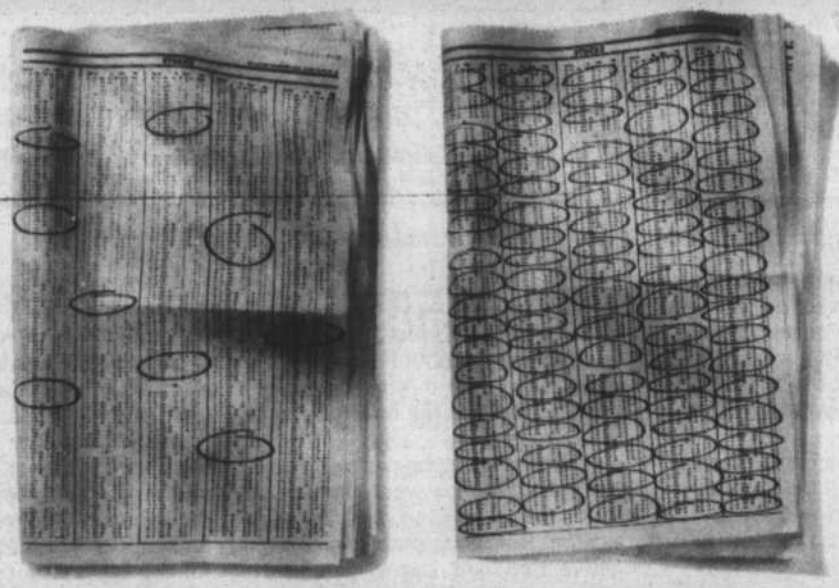


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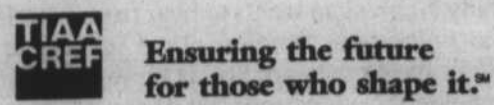
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