

Daily Nebraskan



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Council Revises Associates Plan

Representation System Based On Living Units

By JIM MOORE
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A new Student Council Associates program, based on representation from various campus living units and the idea of maintaining quality membership, was passed in Student Council yesterday.

According to the report, one Student Council Associate would represent 55 persons from his living unit. Each living unit would select two interviewees for each associate they are permitted to have.

The associate program was initiated by the council last

year. Members of the group, who are not actual members of the council, are placed on committees and aid in doing research on pertinent Council proposals.

Susie Moffitt, senior hold-over Council member and chairman of the Associates program, said that the program was not wholly successful last year because of the lack of interest and qualified workers.

Interviews by a committee of the Student Council would select an adequate number of associates for the Council's work. However, the report specifically states, "If one living unit had a representation number of two, and of the four persons interviewed, three seemed very much qualified, then the three would be chosen."

Each fraternity, sorority, men's and women's dorms as well as UNICORNS, Towne Club, and Co-op members could select two interviewees.

The new program replaces the one used last year, in which a pilot plan did not prove successful.

According to Miss Moffitt, "The new system of representation should allow more effective organization of the associates program. This year, the representatives will have definite, assigned committees and specific duties."

Council Reveals Outcome Three Named To Pub Board

Student Council chose Arnie Garson, Maureen Frolk, and Mike Wiseman as the student members of the Publications Board yesterday.

Arnie Garson, beginning his second year on the Board, stated, "The possibility of an eight column Daily Nebraskan issued five days a week is currently under consideration."

"It appears that the demand for the increase exists. If this is the case, I would favor such an expanded campus newspaper," Garson commented.

Continuing, he pointed out, "I feel the Daily Nebraskan should center primarily on campus activities and not attempt to report national news."

Don Burt, president of Council, asked Garson whether he would agree that the newspaper should endorse political candidates and issues.

Replying, Garson said, "The paper should definitely have the power to endorse political candidates. This does not mean it should take a stand, however," he continued.

Mike Wiseman, newly-elected sophomore representative on the Board, said "The high quality and exceptional freedom the paper enjoys should be continued. However, some national and international news should be included to broaden the scope of the Daily Nebraskan," he concluded.

The three members will serve together with four faculty members during the coming year. The pub board advises the policy and financial decisions of all campus student publications.

Colwell Tells Ag Statistics

One out of three people in the U.S. labor force is employed in agriculture, according to Dr. William E. Colwell, former research director at North Carolina State College.

Dr. Colwell came from his ranch at Hay Springs to speak yesterday at the All-Ag Convocation and at the Governor's Committee on Agriculture in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The 23 million agricultural workers are divided into three groups, said Colwell. There are seven million producers of food and fiber in the U.S., six million dealers selling directly to farmers or producing agriculture supplies, and ten million buyers, processors, and warehousemen of farm products.

In the future, Colwell pointed out, the gap in numbers between those actually producing crops and livestock and those trading with the producers will widen.

"But," he added, "there is a wonderful opportunity for the technically-trained agriculturist, because our growing economy will require about 40 per cent more professional and technical people in the next 30 years."

Dr. Miller Gets \$26,000 Grant

Dr. Dwight D. Miller, chairman of the zoology and physiology department at the University, has been awarded a three-year grant of \$26,000 by the National Science Foundation.

Research on genetic variation in closely related species of fruit flies will be supported by the funds. Part of the work will involve microscopic studies of chromosomes in the flies.

Another section of the project will be a study of the geographical distribution of the insects which inhabit most of the Western Hemisphere.

Home Ec Expert To Aid Ireland

University of Nebraska Home Extension leader Agnes Arthaud will spend six months in Ireland working with the Irish Department of Agriculture.

While in Ireland she will train staff members and develop an organization for permanent rural home economics advisory service. Mrs. Alma Anderson will be acting state leader in Mrs. Arthaud's absence.



HOME AT LAST—Nebraska Book Store's dog, "Pee Wee", has found a home at last. Select Quadrangle turned in the most receipts to win the huge St. Bernard. The biggest problem Quad residents now have is: "Where shall we put him?" The second problem is "What shall we name him?" Any suggestions will be appreciated. Select officers said. Surrounding their prize are Beth Droskin, sophomore, Tom Cotton, freshman, and Roger Dodson, senior. (Photo by Pixie Smallwood)

Campus To Participate In Mock Campus Vote

University students will be able to voice their opinion on gubernatorial and congressional candidates Oct. 31.

Mock elections, sponsored by Student Council, Young Democrats and Young Republicans, will be held for the first time in the University's history.

The Student Council resolution, unanimously passed yesterday "... endorsing more equitable apportionment in the State of Nebraska ..." will also appear on the sample ballots.

The Council will form a committee to study the reapportionment issue in order that they may later inform the University community on the issue.

In further business, Law College representative, Steve Christensen, introduced the following resolution:

"Whereas, certain members of the University administration, namely, the two Associate Deans of Student Affairs, have seen fit to articulate their feelings regarding the moral and social standards expected of the University community; and

"Whereas, the United States of America is a free country where each individual is entitled to his own opinion no matter how unorthodox or unpopular, even odious,

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska go on record as strongly endorsing the right

of the said Deans to exercise their constitutional right of freedom of speech."

Commenting on his resolution, Christensen said, "The recent manifesto in the Daily Nebraskan to the students of this University was unfair, to say the least."

The resolution was indefinitely postponed.

In other business, Council President Don Burt announced the appointment of Dennis Christie as Big Eight Student Government Association co-ordinator and Jim Hansen as Student Tribunal liaison.

Business College Affiliates School Joins Land-Grant Set

The University College of Business Administration has joined the Association of Land-Grant College's newly established division of business administration, according to Dean Charles Miller.

The division was created in an effort to guide land-grant business schools toward making analyses of information relating to the latest innovations in the educational and professional world.

By joining the association, the University business school is given a closer tie with other land-grant business schools, Dean Miller said. He explained that all the land-grant colleges have schools of engineering and agriculture, and these schools are becoming increasingly interested in business schools.

Dean Miller and Ossian MacKenzie, dean of the business school at Pennsylvania State University, initiated the new division during the time that Chancellor Clifford Hardin was president of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

"The new division will facilitate national thinking between schools of agriculture and schools of business. We will reap the benefits of contracts with other good colleges," Miller said.

The University was a charter member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business which is the top governing body and accreditation association.

Dean Miller will attend a meeting of the division of business administration in Washington, D.C. during the annual session of the Land-Grant Association.

YD's Will Decide Campaign Ideas For Fall Election

University Young Democrats (YD's) will meet tonight in 348 Student Union to plot campaign strategy aimed at helping win the coming fall elections according to Gary Thompson, YD president.

YD President Gary Thompson said club members will have the opportunity to choose the committees on which they want to work.

Thompson said it is urgent that all Young Democrats at the University attend the strategy meeting and he invited all interested students to attend the meeting.

Time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m.

Lost—One Trophy

The Innocents Society is trying to locate the men's division Homecoming Display Traveling trophy.

Won last year by Kappa Sigma, the trophy was taken from their house after men's rush week. Anyone knowing anything concerning the location of the trophy, please contact Steve Cass at the Delta Upsilon house.

Jr. IFC Told Year's Goals

Bob Weaver, last year's president of the Junior Interfraternity Council (Jr. IFC), told new representatives Tuesday night that they must forego the selfish thoughts of their respective houses in order to promote spirit in the Council.

He explained the ideals and goals of the Jr. IFC and its workings with the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and briefly brought up the subject of the Jr. IFC ball, and the "New Faces on Sorority Row" booklet published every year by the junior council.

The new representatives are: Jim Kubicek, Phi Kappa Psi; Shelly Krizelman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Lynn Hasselbach, Delta Tau Delta; Ron Gochenour, Acacia; Kip Hirschbach, Beta Theta Pi; Mark Waybright, Sigma Chi; Jim Harlow, Delta Sigma Phi; John Stohmann, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob McCoy, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Larry Henderson, Triangle; Galen Frenzen, Farm House; Robb Cole, Theta Xi.

Ed McElfresh, Alpha Tau Omega; Buzz Madsen, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Mowbray, Sigma Nu; Bob Kiekmann, Phi Gamma Delta; Skip Sorenson; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jim Baer, Kappa Sigma; Ron Cada, Alpha Gamma Rho; Steve Olson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Brent Scott, Delta Upsilon; and Doug Foster, Beta Sigma Psi.

Botany Professor Receives Award

Dr. Wendell L. Gauger, assistant professor of botany, has been given a \$2,961 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The recent award will be used for the second year of a three-year study of black bread molds.

IWA Schedules Interview Times

The schedule for Independent Women's Association (IWA) interviews for board positions tonight in the IWA office has been announced as follows:

- 7:00 Charlene Koelling
- 7:05 Cheryl Hoon
- 7:10 Janet Irwin
- 7:15 Carol Klein
- 7:20 Phyllis Prokavsky
- 7:25 Lorraine Rasmussen
- 7:30 Sherri Sumner
- 7:35 Ann Fir
- 7:40 Nancy Blument
- 7:45 Nancy Wray

Dr. Lasse, Speech Department Head Emphasizes Problems, Progress

"The speech department is more than a service department with courses in public speaking," emphasized Dr. Leroy T. Lasse, Speech Department chairman.

Twenty-one years ago when Dr. Lasse came to the University, the speech department consisted of a dramatic arts program. Dr. Lasse proceeded to set up the speech and hearing clinic, a new concept at the time.

At present the speech department is composed of four general areas: theatre arts, speech pathology and audiology, radio and television, and public address and speech education.

Dr. Lasse emphasized both progress and problems in explaining the work of each area.

Biggest Problem

The biggest problem presently facing the speech department is to fill staff vacancies with competent people. "This is difficult," said Dr. Lasse, "primarily because we

are unable to compete financially with other institutions for people of established professional status."

Dr. Lasse noted the appointment of Dr. George H. Kurtzrock, head of the speech and hearing department of the Rehabilitation Institute of Detroit, to associate professor of speech and audiology as an important addition to the staff.

The loss of key staff members has meant a considerable setback in speech pathology and audiology," said Dr. Lasse. "The other areas are also suffering said Dr. Lasse, citing increased enrollments and need for additional staff members as general problems in the speech department.

Emphasize Training

In developing the area of speech and hearing the department must emphasize therapist training, clinical services and research.

The speech department has a "reputation for turning out good therapists and its clinical services are in demand

by private and government agencies."

In order to keep up this reputation, and to continue building to meet rising professional standards, the clinic must concentrate on improving its program," said Dr. Lasse.

Students Compile Nebraska Facts

Teacher's College students have helped compile information "about every item which might conceivably be used by a teacher or student learning about Nebraska," says Dr. William L. Pharis Jr. of the Teacher's College.

The background material includes bibliographies and volumes on Nebraska's Indians, the arts in the state, the government, Capitol, recreation, transportation, and future state planning.

According to Dr. Pharis, the material is to be used by elementary and secondary students to increase their pride and understanding of the state.

—University Foundation Member—

Nebraska Alum Conquers Loss of Sight, Parents

By KAREN GUNLICKS
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A blind Nebraska alumnus has become a successful businessman and a leader in welfare activities by denying self-pity and shunning sympathy.

J. Kenneth Cozier lost his left eye when he was two, both parents when he was nine, and lost all but five percent of his vision in his right eye 12 years later.

Born in Aurora, Cozier lost his left eye when he fell into broken glass. His parents' deaths were caused by food poisoning. Following their deaths, Cozier lived with his married sister.

In 1950, iritis, an inflammation of the right eye, afflicted Cozier. Adhesions necessitated operation, but an opaque condition in his eye left him with only five percent vision.

Identifies by Voice

Despite his visual handicap, Cozier, 61, who identifies people by voice, is president of four companies which operate a total of seven plants. He lives in Cleveland, O.

Cozier credits his happiness to two

sources: a sense of accomplishment and service to one's fellow men.

"People with physical handicaps should face their problems and master them. They will never solve them by running from them," Cozier advised.

He is a trustee of the Youth Service Bureau and Health Council and of the Nebraska's University Foundation. He has set up a scholarship fund through the foundation from which awards of \$200-\$300 are given to one or two business administration students a year.

Blind Commissions

Cozier is first vice president of the Cleveland Society for the Blind and last year was appointed to a five-year term as member of the Ohio Commission for the Blind.

"I live a normal life and am no worse off than a person who can't hear or one with a heart condition," Cozier said. Many people have disabilities. Everybody has a cross to bear. I've never felt sorry for myself," he added.

Cozier, a ruddy, robust, dark-haired man, plays golf and backs a Class E baseball team.

Sheldon Gallery 'Stone Placing' Set for Tuesday

The cornerstone for the new Sheldon Art Gallery will be placed Tuesday at 9 a.m. on the east steps of the building.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin will act as Master of Ceremonies. Speakers will be Mr. Clarence Swanson of the Board of Regents, Mr. Fred Wells, president of the Nebraska Art Association, and Mrs. A. B. Sheldon of Lexington. The new art gallery is named in honor of Mrs. Sheldon's late husband.

Mr. Verner M. Meyers, director, Division of Planning and Construction for the University, reported that the exterior of the structure is nearly complete.

KK Workers

University sophomores who are interested in being Komet Klub workers, but did not sign up at the meeting last week may still join by calling Steve Cass at the Delta Upsilon house, 435-8673.