

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIBRARY Council Backs University Policy

Nolon Tells IFC To Begin Work

By GARY LACEY
Nebraskan Staff Writer

John Nolon, president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), told IFC committee chairman that the organization has a "lead in the seat of the pants problem."

He said that only two committees—rush and fraternity management—have been doing their jobs the way they should be done.

The special meeting was called as Nolon put it "to re-evaluate, and inspire the committees and their chairmen to begin working."

"Beginning last year, Nolon said, we had a competent and 'Gung Ho' group, but you have fallen down this year. Everything the IFC does is done in committees, and if they don't function then the organization as a whole doesn't function."

Done Nothing
He said that the IFC committees have done nothing in the areas of communications, leadership, and projects. It's gotten so bad, he said that we only need a meeting about once every three weeks to take care of business.

"Organizationally we are OK, now all we need are the projects to work on," Nolon said.

He asked each committee chairman to tell what they had been doing.

Jim Hix, chairman of the rush committee said that his committee was looking into the possibility of using an IBM machine to take some of the immense amount of paper work, and to alleviate the all night sessions during rush week. Rush committee members are going to give talks on fraternities throughout the state. They also have been studying the advantages of a "deferred rush week."

Quartile System
The scholarship committee headed by Dennis Christy is following up the "quartile" system which was used during fraternity rush week this year. The committee placed each rusher in one of four quartiles according to his scholastic record during high school.

Block and Bridle Choose Finalists

Five finalists have been chosen for the Miss Block and Bridle contest.

They are Suzanne Plum, Chi Omega; Sandy McDowell, Alpha Xi Delta; Lola Linneman, Kappa Delta; Susan Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Carolyn Johnson, Nebraska Center, according to Bill Ahlschwede, Block and Bridle spokesman.

The annual ham sale will determine the queen. The buyer of each ham will give the name of the girl of his choice to the seller. The girl with the most votes will be queen.

Hams will be for sale by Block and Bridle members and queen candidates starting Thursday.



NEW ANGEL!—Colonel Chuck Yeager, officer in charge of the test pilots for the X-20, was made an honorary member of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Tuesday night. Gary Thrasher, (above), commander of Arnold Air Society, and Ruthanne Read, commander of Angel Flight, made the presentations at a joint meeting where Colonel Yeager explained the routine life of an Air Force crewman. Yeager accompanied the Air Force Briefing Team from Edwards Air Force Base, Maxwell, Alabama, to the campus to point out to students, especially those in physics, math and science of their importance in the exploration and development in space.

Sub Rosa Membership Is Grounds For Suspension

Student Council overwhelmingly defeated a motion yesterday against the University's policy of having proof of membership in any sub rosa organization as sufficient grounds for suspension from school.

The vote was 17 against, 4 for and 6 abstaining.

Steve Christensen, Law College representative, said that he hoped the resolution would not be misconstrued but that it was intended to show that if the University wanted to kick someone out of school, it should require more than membership in a sub rosa to do it.

Chip Kuklin retorted by saying that by definition membership in a sub rosa is worthy of expulsion. He clarified what sub rosas are by saying that they preached deceit and dishonesty.

He explained that in the past, the purpose of sub rosas has been to control the campus politically. He pointed out that in 1955 Student Council was reorganized because it had been abolished in 1952 because most of the members were members of sub rosas and the Council had become stagnant.

Kuklin said that other organizations were purged in the same way. "No good comes by people obtaining offices through sub rosa membership," Kuklin commented.

Yousef Meshiea, NIA representative, pointed out that some students probably joined the organization to find out what it was like and didn't realize what they were actually getting into and that these students should not be expelled from school for this reason.

Kuklin replied that any sub rosa member can get out by signing an affidavit in the Administration office that says he is no longer a member.

Mike Barton said that he did not like the idea that students do not have the right to free association. He admitted that there are wrongs in sub rosas and that they should be off campus, but he also questioned the right of the University to expel them.

Christensen said that the University is punishing somebody for their beliefs rather than action. He agrees that it is right to kick someone out if they are caught drinking or painting.

Barton replied to Christensen's argument that belief necessary implies that members do break laws and added that he does not believe you legislate morality. "Only social pressure will take sub rosas off the campus," he said.

Bill Gunlicks advocated passing the resolution, but pointed out that he does not support sub rosas. He said that the motion deals with whether Administration has the right to expel members who are inactive.

Kuklin said that in the charter of the University, the students have no rights because they sign them away when they register. They have the right to attend classes, and the rest of the activities are just privileges, he continued.

Barton asked the Council to remember that last week they passed a resolution stating approval of the Administration's actions in this affair.

Proposals

Whereas, it is deemed manifestly unjust and contrary to the principles of a democratic society that the mere fact of association with or membership in any given group be the basis of official obloquy, sanctions, punishments, and ostentatious publicity; and

Whereas, the students of any university community should be accorded a reasonable standard of fairness;

Now therefore be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska go on record as favoring the following provisions and respectfully requesting their implementation:

1) Membership in any sub rosa organization shall not be sufficient in and of itself to subject any individual to expulsion or suspension from the University of Nebraska.

2) Further, that in no hearing or trial, whether quasi-judicial, administrative, ministerial, accusatorial, or whatever, which has its purpose the probable or possible suspension or expulsion of any University student, shall the admission of any testimony or other evidence as to the student's membership in any sub rosa organization be allowed.

3) Further, that in no event should this resolution be construed to deprive just punishment for acts of vandalism, but as a request that such punishment be uniformly applied to all, irrespective of organizational membership.

Whereas parking on the University of Nebraska campuses is an ever increasing problem and

Whereas there is no provision in the University budget for the purchase of land specifically for parking facilities

Whereas it is the desire of the students of the University of Nebraska to have adequate parking facilities

Therefore be it resolved that the Student Council of the University of Nebraska go on record as recommending a raise in the parking permit fee from one dollar to five dollars.

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Ag Library Bids Let—Lower Than Expected

The new \$1.2 million Ag Library might cost only \$983,095 — if it's built according to alternative specifications which were accepted in yesterday's bid opening.

The low base bids totaled \$939,558.

George Cook Co. of Lincoln submitted the apparent low out of four general contracting bids. Cook's bid was \$634,456 for general construction only.

Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln submitted a bid of \$968,784 for combined general, electrical, and mechanical work.

Low Bidders
Other apparent low bidders were: mechanical, out of six

Students Receive 7 Week Downs

Over 3,000 students received at least one down for the first seven weeks, said Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs.

Tallies on the subject area and who received the downs will be made later, commented Ross.

Downs were issued after the first seven weeks this year under the new system initiated last spring.

Coeds Model Ball Fashions Next Monday

Military Ball gowns and dresses will be modeled Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom by the Honorary Commandant finalists, members of Angel Flight and college representatives from a local department store.

The finalists will be escorted by cadets from the services which they represent. The Arnold Air Society will present the Angel Flight members to the University at that time.

"Full length gowns and short dresses will be shown," said Karen Benting, coordinator of the show, "but emphasis will be on the long ones." Door prizes will be given, she continued.

Coeds are especially invited, but anyone may attend, Miss Benting commented.

Angel Flight and a local store are sponsoring the show.

Scrip Announces Magazine Staff

The new staff for Scrip, the campus literary magazine, has been chosen.

Members of the staff are: editor, Joel Lundak; art editor, Terry Anderson; art coordinator, Barbara Pandzik; layout editor, Nancy Nelson; copy editors Linda Lueking and Pegge Speice; and publicity, Rick Spellman.

Redman Introduces Plan To Raise Parking Fees

By JIM MOORE
Nebraskan Staff Writer

A resolution to increase the parking permit fee for student and faculty cars from one to five dollars, effective next year, passed in Student Council meeting yesterday.

The motion, introduced by Dale Redman, chairman of the parking committee, comes as a result of allocation of state funds concerning parking lots.

"The state will provide no funds for the purchase of lands solely for student parking lots," Redman explained. "This motion would provide funds solely for parking lots."

The land which the University could buy for parking lots extends north of the Elgin building to the State Fair grounds.

Most of the land would be leased, as values in the area range to \$43,000 an acre.

Redman pointed out that the subsequent increase in parking revenue would approach \$45,000 yearly. "This would permit an estimated 75-100 more parking stalls per year," he continued.

An eventual outcome of the program might be assigned parking stalls to specific individuals. "In later years, parking fees for stickers might increase according to the lot in which an individual wishes to park," Redman

said. "The lots further away would require a less expensive parking sticker," he explained.

In other business, Chip Kuklin, chairman of the public issues committee, announced that the University would represent France, Algeria or India in the Midwest Model United Nations to be held next spring in St. Louis.

Dan Rosenthal, newly-elected representative from the Council on Religion, was sworn in and will serve as a regular Council member for the coming year.

The committee to study a possible "official" migration for next year was set up and will be chaired by Dennis Christie. Assistants Cindy Tinnan and Patty Knapp will also work on the committee. A second new committee, the honor code committee, will be composed of chairman Syl Golka, and members Sandy McDowell, Ann Wahl, and Jerry Schaaf.

Elections committee chairman Steve Cass announced that the voting times for Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart at the Kosmet Klub Fall Show will be from 7:00 to 8:15 p.m. and during intermission.

To prevent voting irregularities, Student Council and Kosmet Klub members will check to see that no student votes more than once.

County Extension Agents Boost University Public Relations

By BOB RAY
Ag News Editor

There are 180 University faculty members who spend most of their time miles away from the campuses of Lincoln and Omaha.

According to William D. Lutes, University Extension educator, these "outstate faculty members" are also part of the administrative branch of the federal government.

"This dual appointment keeps Nebraska's 180 county and home extension agents abreast of the latest developments in their fields by keeping them in touch with U. S. Department of Agriculture researchers as well as research done by the University's widespread faculty," Lutes said.

"These County Agents are very popular with people in their areas, added Edward W. Janike, head of University Extension. This is so, "partly because they travel the county each day to visit people, and partly because they can get answers to almost every question they are asked," continued Janike.

Perform Service
"We perform the service of letting the outstate residents know what's new at the Uni-

versity, what new development will make money in their businesses, what new idea will help make a better home," said Janike. County agents are experts, or know people who are experts, on almost any question. "If someone comes into a county office with a problem," said Janike, "the agent knows where to go for the answer."

For instance, Extension Administrator Walter E. Spiker, pointed to Clark Jensen, Omaha area horticulture specialist. "Jensen gets more calls from yard and garden owners than from orchard and truck farmers," said Spiker. "There are probably more people with yard and garden problems than any other—even if the garden is one geranium," Spiker said.

Home Agents answer questions in their offices for about half a working day, then spend the rest of the day driving to homes in the area, meeting problems of diet, child rearing, and home management.

Once almost exclusively for farm women, this type of adult education is now sought by all homemakers. The women who serve as

home agents usually quit to get married after five years of extension service, Janike said. "Perhaps we're training them to become wives, like the airlines do with their stewardesses," he added.

Nebraska's Extension service boasts many experts in specialized fields of farming. For instance, Bob Mullenier, at Hastings, serves a six county area as specialist in irrigation. (Hastings is the home of five manufacturers of irrigation pipe and several pump and power plants as



Small Grains, Big Gains—Cyril Bish (left), Lancaster County Extension Agent, and Dean Lancaster, (right) of the Crop

well as other related service industries.)

Corn Competition
John Brewer, county agent at McCook, reports that "snap beans have returned maximums of \$145 per acre above seed and harvesting costs." It appears that beans, tomatoes and potatoes could compete with corn in some areas, Brewer says.

"Two potato varieties, Haig and Pioneer, developed by the university, accounted for 75% of Nebraska's 1962 crop," says university plant breeder R. B. O'Keefe. "That's enough

potatoes to fill a freight train a half mile long."

County agents in southwest Nebraska and parts of Colorado and Kansas are co-operating with the Universities of Nebraska and Kansas State to find out where residents of their respective areas buy their food, clothing, appliances, machinery, tractor fuel, and feed as well as where they sell their livestock and grain.

"There are approximately 40 home extension agents working out of offices in county seats over the state," noted

Clyde Noyes, University extension specialist.

Specialists
"Dr. John Vallentine, from North Platte, is the range management specialist for the whole sand hills area," Spiker said. (North Platte's experiment station has contributed much of the information available on the effect of grazing on short-grass ecology.)

Spiker pointed out that the forestry experts at Lincoln, Grand Island, Pierce, and Chadron help farmers in half the state appraise standing timber for market value and short courses and workshops for sawmill operators."

C. W. Nibler, University Extension dairyman has been traveling all over the state in recent months to arrange meetings of dairymen in Beatrice, Fremont, Norfolk, Grand Island, Superior, and North Platte.

The dairymen have discussed ways of curing mastitis in cows. Mastitis causes milk to look like poor quality cottage cheese. Such milk is branded by all health authorities as unfit for human consumption, and it cannot be sold to milk processors.

Since farmers can't sell milk from cows with mastitis, but must keep milking such cows, they are greatly concerned with finding a control for the disease. This problem is more grave than it may seem, for the farmer has no use for a cow which he may milk with no good reason for doing so. A cow cannot be butchered as may a bull.

Through such producer-educator discussions came programs for co-ordinated control of tuberculosis and undulant fever — both transmittable to man.

County agents have aided in photographing every foot of soil in Kimball, Hall and Nance counties for a study of soil depth, slope, suitable uses, drainage problems, and location of alkali and salt areas.

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