

DISCRIMINATION STUDY IS OK'D

Freshmen In End Zone?

Pittenger Proposes Solution

Freshman football fans will view the Cornhusker games from the planned "South Terrace" horseshoe addition to Memorial Stadium if Student Council accepts yesterday's suggested solution to the seating problem by James Pittenger, athletic ticket manager.

Pittenger appeared before the Council to explain the results of his studies following widespread complaints after 1100 students were forced to buy bleacher tickets last fall.

President Dennis Christie announced that a formal motion concerning the suggested plan will be introduced at next week's Council meeting. He urged all members to contact as many of their constituents as possible to obtain an accurate sampling of opinion on the issue. "This is a time when everyone has a chance to air his gripes," Christie said.

Pittenger listed three factors which were instrumental in the framing of the suggestion: the proposed horseshoe addition to the stadium will be ready for the 1964 season; the department will try to acquire as many student seats in East Stadium as possible; and upperclassmen have traditionally received more privileges than freshmen.

He added that he is interested in hearing from football fans about which sections would be considered choice in the South Terrace.

Answering a question by Bob Kerry, Pittenger said that he would leave it to the Council to determine the fate of house blocks but suggested that the block system be retained with an active block in the East Stadium and a pledge block in the South Terrace.

Most universities report about 50 per cent of their students buying football tickets, said Pittenger, but 75 per cent of the students here bought them last fall.

The plan for next year (figuring 75 per cent of 13,000 students) would put 2,525 freshmen in the Terrace and 7,550 upperclassmen in the present East Stadium seats.

Pittenger said that the ticket department is regaining as many seats as possible from the public season ticket sections to be used for student sections in the future.

"This gives us time to expand with the freshmen class as time goes along," he said. "While we recognize that it would be very tough—though not impossible—to throw the public out of the reserved sections we are recapturing seats when reserved tickets are not sold for them."

Pittenger emphasized that the seats in the South Terrace will be identical to present stadium seats. The Board of Regents will accept bids for the project April 8 and probably award a contract shortly thereafter, he said.

Another problem concerning the football tickets is the transfer of student tickets to non students, the ticket manager said. "Last year we got little support from students who got preferred seats for themselves and then sold them to the public at a profit to themselves. Student rates are a privilege, not a right."

Pittenger said that some system must be devised so tickets could be checked more accurately. The problem was intensified, he explained, when the ticket office allowed students with bleacher tickets to exchange with students holding stadium tickets.

Quiz Bowl
Scoreboard
Sigma Alpha Mu 100; Phi Beta Psi 80.
The IP's 160; Alpha Phi 25.
Sigma Chi 70; audience substitutions 5. (Kappa Alpha Theta Interfell.)
Phi Kappa Psi 150; Phi Beta Psi 20.

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—Independents Now Eligible—

IFC Slate Open To Every Male

Interfraternity Council (IFC) last night passed a motion opening the IFC Student Council slate to all qualified male students.

Tom Brewster, president of IFC, explained to the DAILY NEBRASKAN that the basic value of the slate in the past has been to help raise the all-campus Student Council elections above the level of a popularity contest by interviewing candidates before the elec-

tion and selecting a slate of Greeks who can prove that they have a basic knowledge and preparation to serve in the best interests of the Council. Opening the slate to all men, he said, should raise the quality of the elections even more.

Other IFC officers expressed similar feelings about the new policy.

"In the past the IFC slate has represented only the best

qualified male Greeks" said John Lonquist, chairman of the expansion committee. "We feel that this practice of slating only Greeks excluded many qualified men and hence was defeating the basic purpose of the IFC slate, which was to support the best men for the Council."

Tom Kort, a member of both IFC and Student Council, indicated that the motion will also be beneficial to the

Council. "The Student Council appreciates the fact that men backed by the IFC slate have contributed to the strength of the Council in the past and that IFC has done a responsible job of backing candidates for the Council," he said.

"The increased interest in the slate stimulated by this motion should bring in a greater number of qualified men to interview," he continued.

Reaction from independent leaders was enthusiastic.

The possibility of independent men more fully cooperating in Council elections should bring about greater understanding among campus groups, said Gerald Pierce, chairman of the Presidents' Council of Cather Hall.

"This is a very good idea," he said. "Perhaps this will end the continual in-fighting between the Greeks and independents on campus."

Gary Pokorny, president of the Residence Association for Men (RAM), explained that the new policy will enable a large amount of untapped potential to become available for Council service.

"This action represents a major victory for the entire University because of the improvements that will result in the quality of Student Council candidates."

IFC slate interviews will start at 3 p.m. March 26. Applications will be available in the IFC office.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Dennis Christie, president of Student Council. Christie explained that the action will help the Council to become a more representative body.

"I feel that there are qualified people in all parts of the campus and that being a slate will give them more support than they otherwise would have had."

Christie expressed strong hopes that all other campus organizations sponsoring slates will also remove restrictions on participation in their slate.

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YR Presidential Candidates State Platforms And Views

By Travis Hiner
Junior Staff Writer

The Young Republican slate committee will announce its nominations for president of Young Republicans at tonight's meeting. There will also be nominations from the floor.

The DAILY NEBRASKAN has interviewed the three candidates who have indicated their interest in the presidency. The candidates are Bill Harding, Steve Stastny and Mark Anderson.

Harding's feelings toward the civil rights issue were as follows: "There is no single answer to the question, but of course every American should support the Constitution and live in accord with the decisions of the Supreme Court."

Harding declined to give his opinions on presidential candidacy, "due to the fact that by taking official stand on this, I would be, as a possible officer of an official party organization, going against the wishes of the State Executive Board of the Federation of the Young Republicans, the executive board of Young Republicans of the University and political precedent in general.

The goals Harding has for the club include more individual participation by members. He would like to make the committees a more positive contributing factor in the club.

The second candidate is Steve Stastny who is a member of Theta Xi fraternity. Stastny's ideals follow those of

a Goldwater conservative. On the question of civil rights, he is for integration, "but with due respect to states' rights. We need something gradual," he said. "You can't force the issue with bayonets."

"I'm for a tax cut, but not before the government cuts its spending." He is for a unicameral partisan group in Nebraska's government. "This would enforce parties' responsibility, increase and strengthen the parties and help the governor get his programs through."

Stastny feels Goldwater will get the Republican presidential nomination by a good majority.

Stastny has been a past president of Young Republicans, presently chairman of the budget committee, and a member of the executive council of Midwest Colleges.

"I would like to get the club going again. Also get more speakers and use more films. We need to publicize our club's library," he stated. He would like to make the club into an effective instrument during election time. An example, he said, would be door-to-door work. He believes that many areas in the club need expanding and the committees should be made more active, especially during election time.

Mark Anderson the third candidate is a member of FarmHouse fraternity. Anderson stands behind the Civil Rights bill which is in the

Senate now, but says it will be a secondary issue in the coming election.

When asked about the government role in the economy, he stated, "The public sphere has grown at the expense of the private sphere. Government control should be reduced and the trend reversed."

Anderson says that Nebraska should change to a partisan Unicameral for a number of reasons. First it would increase the responsibility of the legislators to the voters. Second, the voters would know where their representatives stood, thirdly, responsibility and blame could be attached to different political parties, and the parties would provide leadership.

Nixon or Goldwater is his prediction for presidential candidate. "I'll let the governorship of Nebraska be decided at the polls."

"I would like to set up a debate between Jack Romans and Dwight Burney for the YR's. Also I would like to switch from local speakers to speakers on the national scene who speak on national issues. . . . We need a representative system in every living unit in order to increase membership. . . . We have to make a greater attempt to contact freshmen."

"I promise a vigorous primary this spring, and an equally vigorous campaign on campus and in Lancaster county next fall."

Student Council Unanimously Decides To Set Up Committee

Student Council yesterday unanimously decided to investigate discrimination against University students both on campus and in Lincoln.

A motion introduced by Ann Wahl called for a committee to investigate discrimination and to prepare a report evaluating problems and progress. President Dennis Christie announced that he would decide late in the week whether to create a special committee or refer the study to the Student Welfare committee.

Miss Wahl, in introducing her motion, said "This does not advocate any specific action besides the establishment of a study group to gather information." She stated that the committee could have two purposes: compiling information concerning the problem and generating student interest in the issue.

"The only final change will be in people's attitudes," she said. "The time to start is now and the way to start is with a study group."

Miss Wahl then yielded the floor to Arnie Garson, managing editor of the DAILY NEBRASKAN, who announced a forthcoming series of articles on the discrimination problem which will appear in the paper. Garson said that the series would help the committee with background information on their study.

The two most serious areas of discrimination, said Garson, are against Negroes and foreign students. His words were echoed by Bobby Kotecha, who expressed hope that foreign students will be able to carry better impres-

sions home with them than they have now.

Kotecha listed housing, service and the right to join a Greek house as examples of discrimination against foreign students.

In answer to a question by Mike Barton of whether the investigation should include fraternities and sororities, Garson said that the Intrafraternity Council report on discrimination in the Greek system would be available to the group.

The series in the DAILY NEBRASKAN will include reports on background, housing, social life and academic affairs, said Garson.

In other business Susie Pierce reminded the Council that Spring Day interviews will be held from 3-5 p.m. Sunday and that filings for the general election will be accepted between April 6 and 11.

Tom Kort, chairman of the Public Issues committee, reported that about 18 people attended the Student Drinking forum Monday. "If we try another forum, we will have someone from outside the University," he said.

We will get "someone from the state government," Kort said in answer to a comment that most students were not interested in the administrative and psychological problems involved in drinking as much as the possibility of the institution of a 3.2 beer law for college students under the legal drinking age of 21.

Susie Segrist announced the Model United Nations delegates for the Wesleyan Model United Nations. The delegations, headed by Maureen Frolik and Bob Weaver, will represent Cyprus and Turkey. The Council appropriated \$24 to pay entry and a required banquet fee for the delegates.

Any organization planning to have a Master speaker should contact John Lydick before Friday.

Rites Set For Student

A memorial service for Hormoz Hormozdi, University exchange student from Iran, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 at Roper and Sons

Mortuary, 4300 "O". Hormozdi, who was a pre-med student, had been president of the Union Club for the 1962-63 year, and was presently involved in the People-to-People program. He had received a Regent's scholarship.



Mr. Hormozdi

Greek Week Events Told

The schedule for Greek Week, to be held April 10 to 14, has been revealed by Stan Miller, IFC representative.

A parade starting at the Sigma Chi house will launch the program April 10. A chariot from each fraternity ridden by a representative from each sorority will comprise the parade. Greek games will be held at the south practice field in the afternoon.

The Greek Week ball will be held April 11 at the Pershing Auditorium with the Astronauts playing.

Other events during the week will be exchange dinners, a housemother's tea and a recognition dinner. Awards will be given at the recognition dinner to the top three male and female scholars, and William Hamser, Phi Delta Theta alum, will speak.

Winners' Albums Here

Students who possessed the winning tickets at the Ford show, Jazz Wing Ding, may pick up their record albums in the Union program office Friday or Monday.

Possible Third-Night Holdover For 'Hamlet'

Petition Needs 200 Signatures

"Hamlet," the University production may be held over for a third night if enough people indicate an interest.

The production is sold out for Sunday and Monday nights, both holdover nights. A list of people who would like to see it Tuesday night is now being formulated.

Four hundred names are needed in order to request permission for the extra night from Administration. Two hundred names are yet needed, according to Dr. William Morgan, director of the theater.

"If we received the same support on every production," Morgan said, "we could build up a theater similar to that of Yale."

Morgan attributed the success of "Hamlet" to the excellent support received from the newspapers, the opportunity for students to see photos depicting the production, and the fact that Shakespeare's plays, especially "Hamlet," are good crowd pullers.

Anyone wishing to attend on Tuesday night may phone University Theater, extension 2072.



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HOLDOVER HAMLET — "Hamlet," University Theatre production which has been held over two, possibly three, days gave its first performance last night. In the play are (right) John Guinty as Claudius, Pat Patterson as Gertrude and Carrol Parment as Switzer, Lord and Francisco; (left) Sandra Watkins, playing Ophelia, Robert Hall as Polonius and Gary Gue as Laertes.