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Lydick To Head Convention

Group's Purpose Outlined

By Jim Korshoj Junior Staff Writer
John Lydick was elected president of the Constitutional Convention at its first meeting yesterday.

The convention also chose Bill Coufal to serve as its vice-president and picked Judy Johnson as its secretary.

The meeting was primarily an organizational one for the group. Lydick presented a brief history of the events leading to the calling of the convention to the delegates.

Outmoded Constitution
The present Student Council is working under an outmoded constitution, Lydick said. He added that the present constitution was jointly drawn up by the University faculty, administration and students about ten years ago.

Lydick also suggested that it would probably be advantageous to the convention if they have a representative from the office of Student Affairs to the convention. It was decided to attempt to have such an advisor.

Robert's Rules
Bill Coufal moved that the convention permanently follow Robert's Rules of Order in their meetings. The motion passed.

Lydick then stepped down from the president's chair and moved that any formal proposal wanted by a person who isn't a convention delegate must be presented by a regular delegate and that before a non-delegate can speak in the meetings he must be yielded the floor by a delegate or be recognized by the president.

Joe Carroll then amended the motion. His amendment stated that on matters which the convention regarded as highly important, a special open hearing be held. This hearing would be announced ahead of time in the Daily Nebraskan and would be for anyone interested in speaking on the matter. The amendment was added to the motion.

President Vote
Cuz Guenzel moved that the president of the convention not be given any voting rights in the convention. She cited the possibility of Lydick's votes being interpreted as a conflict of interests on his part because of his present position as Student Council president as the reason for her motion.

The meeting will be next Sunday at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Union. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Activities Candidates Not From Living Units
Finalists for Activity Queen will be chosen from campus organizations, and not from living units as printed in the Daily Nebraskan Friday.



Linda Grothe, Angel Flight pledge... receives ride in vertigo chair at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Altitude Chamber Attracts Interest

Over 90 Air Force ROTC Cadets and members of Angel Flight last week participated in a Physiological Training Course at the Lincoln Air Force Base Altitude Chamber.

The course consisted of a briefing on the physiological aspects of flight, and orientation with the purpose of the altitude chamber and vertigo chair.

In addition, selected Cadets and Angels received a ride in the vertigo chair which simulates the problems involved maintaining orientation with the plane of the earth.

AUF Campaign Will Begin Today; Goal Set At \$6,400

The 1964 All-University Fund AUF drive begins today and will end Nov. 21. This year's goal for the solicitations has been set at \$6,400.

The charities chosen by students in an all-University poll are the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, American Cancer Society, Nebraska Heart Association, Holt Adoption Agency and Larc School of Mental Retardation.

A kick-off dessert with Dr. Robert Manley as the main speaker will be held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clifford Hardin, the sponsor of this year's drive, will be introduced. Special invitations for the event have been sent to the presidents and AUF representatives of campus organizations and living units.

Many organizations have special programs to solicit funds from members. The Gamma Phi Beta's will be collecting on either height, weight, size of the feet or waist. Delta Delta Delta will be paying a nickel for each year of age. The Alpha Phi's will be paying a penny for each pound of their weight. Love Memorial Hall will have a collection within the house.

Regents Accept Construction Bid

The Board of Regents accepted the low bid of \$19,016 submitted by Newberg and Bookstrom of Lincoln for construction of a steam line, chilled water lines and electrical distribution ducts to the 501 No. 10th building.

At the meeting Friday afternoon, the Regents also: Accepted a bid of \$14,950 for a spinco amino acid analyzer from Beckman Instruments, Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., the only known source of the instrument. The instrument will be installed at the Eppley Institute on the College of Medicine campus.

Ratified an agreement with the State Department of Agriculture and Economic Development for research on a method of diagnosing the cattle disease vibriosis. The Department of Agriculture will reimburse the University in the maximum amount of \$20,000 for research to be conducted prior to June 30, 1965.

Granted a leave of absence for second semester to Dr. J. A. Fagerstrom, associate professor of geology. Dr. Fagerstrom will serve as visiting associate in paleontology and will conduct research in invertebrate paleontology at the California Institute of Technology.

The Regents accepted research and training grants totaling \$720,533.67. The total represents grants received from July 1 to Oct. 22 through the office of Dr. Roy G. Holly, vice chancellor for research and professional education at the University. Grants included \$387,900.67 for research, \$314,244 for training and \$18,389 for fellowships.

The largest grant, \$92,880, came from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration for rehabilitation counselor internship training under the direction of Dr. Bulent Tuncak, department of neurology and psychiatry.

Other training grants included: \$48,683 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. Holly for a traineeship program in obstetrics and gynecology. \$28,884 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. N. Babchuk and A. P. Bates, department of sociology, to increase department facilities for training research sociologists.

\$25,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Dr. Paul M. St-Aubin, department of radiology, for a cancer teaching program. \$25,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service to Robert L. Grissom, department of internal medicine, for undergraduate cardiovascular training. \$24,066 from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration to Dr. George H. Kurtzrock, department of speech, for teaching and traineeships in speech pathology and audiology.

YR's, YD's Predict Victory

Months of campaigning by the Young Democrats (YD's) and the Young Republicans (YR's) will be culminated tomorrow when voters go to the polls to vote for local, state and national officials.

Asked his prediction of the election, Bob Cherny, acting chairman of the YD's, said, "I think the mock election is a fairly good indication of the feelings of the students and also of the state, with the exception of the third district."

Cherny said that Colwell is leading according to the polls, and that Swenson will probably run much better than was indicated by the students.

Dr. William Colwell, Democrat, is running against incumbent Republican Dave Martin in the third district. In the second district Richard Swenson, Democrat, is running against the Republican incumbent Glenn Cunningham.

Bill Harding, YR president, said "the presidential election could be one of the biggest political upsets of all times. Goldwater still has a chance. The Democrats might think they have it in the bag, and not go to the polls, while more Republicans will get out and vote."

Harding said he thought the student poll showed "a liberal trend at the University, which may be expected on all college campuses. But it also showed there are also very solid favorites in the Republican party."

The student poll, conducted last Wednesday, showed the students favored Democrats Governor Morrison, Phil Sorensen for Lieutenant Governor, and Republicans Senator Roman Hruska, Glenn Cunningham and Dave Martin.

Cherny said, "The American people have been able to see through the veil of obfuscation laid down by the Republican leadership, and have been able to recognize the issues in this campaign."

"I predict Goldwater will probably not get more than 50 electoral votes. It will probably be the greatest Democratic victory since 1936, if it does not exceed that."

"I hope that the election results in a GOP repudiation of this 'faction of a fraction of a minority,'" Cherny continued.

"I also hope the responsible elements in the Republican party will be able to reassert leadership so the two-party system so vital to American democracy will be able to revive."

YD campaigning activities for yesterday and today included helping the Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee to call all registered Democrats in Lancaster County and urge them to vote.

Since state laws prohibit car polls by political parties, the YD's are taking names of people unable to go to the polls and delivering them to COPE, a non-partisan organization sponsoring car polls.

They will be conferring with County chairman about activities on election day.

Last-minute campaigning by the YR's included a college caravan with representative from every college in Nebraska who went from town to town in a last campaign effort.

Door-to-door campaigning has been carried out, as well as a telephone campaign in connection with the Lancaster County Republican Committee.

Author John Howard Griffin, a white man who darkened his skin and traveled through the South to find out what it was like to be a Negro, will speak at the University Wednesday.

Griffin's book, "Black Like Me," became an international best-seller and was made into a movie starring James Whitmore. He will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Student Union, presented by the Union Talks and Topics committee.

Although he first made his mark in the literary world as a novelist, with such best-sellers as "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Nuni," Griffin turned to human relations in his unprecedented study of the life of the southern Negro.

Darkening his skin by means of dyes and chemicals, the author collected data to write a book of which critics have said, "Is a scathing indictment of our society," and "Had a Negro written this story of animal existence some of us might disbelieve it, because a white man has written it, white readers will through every harrowing experience."

Following publication of

"Black Like Me," Griffin was burned in effigy in his home town, Mansfield, Tex., and a cross was burned above his home. He said only one out of every 100 letters he received was abusive, however.

His first two novels were written when Griffin was blind. He lost his vision while serving with the army in the Pacific. Married in 1953, he first saw his wife and two children in 1957 when his sight was restored.

Griffin was born in Dallas, Tex. in 1920. He attended grade school in Texas and went to France for high school and university education. He studied medicine and is also a recognized authority on the Gregorian chant.

He divides his time between writing and raising pure-bred stock. The Griffins have three children.

His book, "The Scattered Shadows," an autobiography, told of ten years of blindness and recovery. Since the appearance of "Black Like Me," Griffin has been much in demand as a speaker.

No admission will be charged for his Wednesday talk.

Burney's Future Daughter Helps In Governor's Race

By Wallis Lundeen Junior Staff Writer

Natalie Hahn, Burney sophomore, will be watching the election results with special interest tomorrow night.

Miss Hahn, whose mother, Mrs. Grace Hahn of Polk will marry Republican gubernatorial candidate, Dwight Burney, on January 7, has campaigned actively for Burney for the past month.

She plans to spend tomorrow evening with her mother and Burney in Lincoln "watching the results of each 2119 precincts in Nebraska as they come in."

"No matter what happens in the election, this has been the happiest time of my life. It's been more like a dream, but I've been happy to have been a small part. I'm real happy about the whole affair, and I'm happy for my mother and that Dwight Burney will be my new step-father," she said.

The campaign has been anything but dull. Mrs. Hahn was in a restaurant and was still wearing her name tag. She ordered a cheese sandwich, but the waitress noticed her name, and blurted out, "Oh, I'm too nervous to even make a cheese sandwich."

Miss Hahn has spent many hours traveling throughout Nebraska putting up campaign posters and meeting people.

In Brownville, Miss Hahn met a lady who said she was not voting in the election. The lady was unaware whom she was talking to. Miss Hahn asked her if she had seen the announcement of Burney's marriage. The woman responded that she was so happy, and that she had seen

Mrs. Hahn's daughter's picture in the paper.

Natalie introduced herself, and the lady said "If you took the time to come to Brownville, I'll make it a point to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Dwight Burney."

"I've always taken an interest in politics, and I've always been told about it at home. But I've never worked as hard as I have the past month," Miss Hahn said.

"It gets into your blood and you just can't stop," she said referring to her busy schedule. She feels she too has benefited from her experience by being in different situations and meeting new people.

Miss Hahn would look forward to living in the governor's mansion, but she emphasized that "it is the people's home as well as the governor's. All my university friends would always be welcome."

Part of her activities have been working at Republican headquarters. She visited Omaha and Brownville for celebrations. At Omaha, she participated in a street campaign, and at Brownville, she set up a booth, and answered questions about Burney's platform.

Serving as a Burney Girl at teas and luncheons in Lincoln has been another part of her activities. She has worked with the Young Republicans in their campaign.

Campaigning didn't slow up this week-end as she was in Hardington for a Dwight Burney Recognition Day yesterday. She did not know what plans were for today, but added "We'll keep on campaigning up to the last day."

J-School Students Gain Experience; To Publish Election Edition Tomorrow

Experience in publishing and in meeting deadlines for an election newspaper will be the result of the election edition published by members of integrated classes in the School of Journalism.

The advanced reporting, editing, and beginning photography classes will combine with the depth reporting class to write, edit and publish an election edition tomorrow.

The depth reporting class has already done some background writing, and will write on-the-spot analyses tomorrow night.

'Election Party' Set For Ag Students

An "Election Night Party" is scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Ag Union lounge on East Campus.

Three television sets — one a new color TV — will be tuned to each of the three major networks.

Sponsored by Ag Union and Ag Y, the evening is planned to allow students to watch election returns in a social atmosphere.

Free coffee will be furnished by Ag Union, and a representative of Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be on hand to represent their parties and organizations.

Editors and copyreaders will be drawn from the editing class, directed by Dr. Robert Cranford.

Photographers and reporters have done advance work, and will complete coverage of the local and national elections throughout the day.

A four-page paper will be printed tomorrow night or early Wednesday morning, depending on how fast results are available, according to R. Neal Copple, who is in charge of the paper. Two of the pages have been preprinted.

All of the publishing except photo engraving will be done at the J-School.

About 1,500 copies will be printed and distributed to newspapers. A few extra copies will be available.

Broken Bow Man Named Ag Honoree

The Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement has selected Frank Haumont of Broken Bow as its honoree for 1964.

Haumont will be recognized for his outstanding leadership and contributions to agriculture at a dinner to be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education here on November 24.