

Deadline Looms On Convention

... Eligibility Dispute Continues

By Rich Meier
Junior Staff Writer

The eligibility requirements for positions in the Student Cabinet and Electoral Commission were not lowered by Constitutional Convention delegates yesterday.

At the beginning of the meeting, John Lydick said, "We have to be done by next week. Last time we got through 2 1/2 pages." He pointed out their deadline was Sunday and "we'd like to get done."

The present draft states that the Student Cabinet "shall comprise an advisory body appointed by the President. All appointments shall require approval by a majority vote of the senate."

"To be eligible for appointment to the Student Cabinet, a nominee must be regularly enrolled as a full-time student, either as an undergraduate or as a graduate student, and must meet the University requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities."

Rebecca Marshall proposed an amendment to strike everything after "graduate student" and insert the words "in good standing."

She stated, "This will give as much latitude as possible to the president to pick the members for the cabinet." She also felt this was in keeping with the requirements already set down for elected members of the student government.

Vicki Dowling felt the reason the requirements for elective office were lowered was that they are elected. The members of the cabinet are not elected, and therefore the reason to lower their requirements cannot stand up.

Cuz Guenzel pointed out the members of the Cabinet are going to be from an organization anyway, and therefore it was ridiculous to consider lowering the requirements for the cabinet position when they had to have the regular requirements to get into the organization in the first place.

Miss Marshall said, "The president may organize his cabinet as he sees fit. Its members may come from anywhere he wants."

Dave Kittams said, "The president can use the cabinet to study any area or particular problem. We should give this the power and magnitude it should have and not cut down on the president's breadth of choice."

John Luckasen said "I

still consider it (student government) an extra-curricular activity. For this reason I think we ought to require a (5.0) grade average."

David Keifer said, "If we do that we may exclude some qualified people."

The question was called. The amendment was defeated by a vote of 5 to 6, with Terry Schaaf abstaining. At this time Dick Stuckey was not present.

An Election Commission is provided for by the draft. Their function is to preside

over the elections conducted by the Association, (i.e. the whole student government).

"The electoral commission shall consist of five Commissioners, two of whom shall be the faculty representatives to the Student Senate, one of whom shall be appointed by the President of the Association, one of whom shall be elected by a majority vote of the Senate, one of whom shall be selected by the Student Court from its own membership by a majority vote of that body."

To be on the Electoral Commission "a nominee must be a regularly enrolled full-time student, and meet University regulations for participation in extracurricular activities."

Miss Marshall made an amendment to strike everything after "full-time student" and insert the words "in good standing."

Joe Carroll repeated the argument that these people were not elected to office and therefore should be subject to the requirements for extracurricular activities.

Little subsequent discussion took place. The question was called and the amendment was defeated by a vote of 4 to 7.

Terry Schaaf explained his personal feelings on the matter of eligibility in a statement after the meeting to the Daily Nebraskan:

"We, as a convention, have lowered the required grade average from the 5.0, presently used by the administration in determining eligibility, to a 4.0, or simply: 'in good standing.' This Association is a subordinate

body (to the administration), and the position of President and Vice President should be required to . . . meet the presently required grade average.

"The responsibility of good leadership has now been left up to the student body."

Stuckey stated after the meeting that Schaaf had made a "responsible statement." He said, "it is perceptive and responsibility anticipates a problem. But it is unnecessary to TELL the student body that when

they cast their vote they should do so responsibly. We should assume that they will."

At one point during the meeting Stuckey also said, "It is not that we made limited, or more or less limited requirements, but that we have made none at all. The process of election, the race itself will decide. Why hamstringing the constitution? The electorate will take the responsibility on themselves to see that the

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Enjoying a break from their book-packing activities are Neil Bateman, Rebecca Marshall, Ken Thienhardt and Steve Carter.

NIA Completes Project; Books Ready For Shipment

Saturday the Nebraska International Association completed their project of preparing packages of books to send overseas. David Jhun, chairman of NIA, said that over 5,000 books were packaged.

A dozen members of NIA spent the day in the basement of Sells Quadrangle sorting, boxing, and addressing the books. The texts will be given

to people needing them in underdeveloped countries.

NIA was founded five years ago as a group for U.S. and foreign students. Jhun said the group's goal is to promote international understanding and fellowship by exchanging cultural as well as academic sharing.

The group's adviser, Dr. Richard Gilbert said books had been collected for over five years. Schools donated slightly more than half of them as obsolete for class use. Previously 65 packages were sent to 12 countries from areas as diverse as Africa, the West Indies, and the Pacific Islands.

This year the packages will

be forwarded to the Asian Foundation in San Francisco. The Foundation will pay the postage and distribute the books throughout Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Helping NIA with the project were the People to People Committee, RAM, the Methodist Wesley Foundation student group, and the Friends Meeting.

Food Management Reduces Prices

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

Food prices, laundry bills—both are common problems to University students who find a good share of their money going for these two items.

People often talk about prices, but seldom do they do anything effective about them except pay the bills.

One organization on campus, at least in theory, is trying to do something about bringing prices of food, laundry, bakery goods, eggs, lumber, flowers and paper goods down—the IFC Food Management Association.

Food Management, an unincorporated branch of IFC, makes contracts with food companies in Lincoln and then buys at a discount, large quantities of food or other goods for fraternities and sororities who wish to participate.

Sam Baird, chairman of the Association, pointed out that if the program ever reached its full potential, it could have the bargaining power of several thousand Greeks and save the houses a large amount of money.

Right now only two houses are fully participating in the Association which was started four years ago by the IFC. Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho buy all of FMA's products and 25 other houses, including co-ops and two sororities participate in some part of the program.

Baird said that more houses so far haven't fully participated in FMA for several seasons. He said, "Often housemothers after several years of experience feel they know the best way to purchase the food for their house—they like certain merchants and they prefer this over a lower price."

Upon questioning some of the houses who don't participate in FMA, one housemother said, "The association has an excellent purpose and in theory no doubt it could be beneficial, but unfortunately our experiences with it so far have provided few benefits."

A former house president who has dealt with FMA in the past also pointed out that the program in theory could work, but that often prices weren't lowered or the quality of the food was not as good as FMA had promised.

Besides the present FMA itself, Baird said that two other possibilities were being examined to help improve the collective Greek buying to its fullest potential. One of the possibilities is a corporation of FMA itself and another is to bring in a food management company which will provide food services, take the responsibility of providing cooks and do the purchase accounting work for the houses.

"These corporations," Baird said, "would provide the management service now provided by the housemothers and they would know where to go for food and know where to get the best quality food at the lowest possible prices."

He pointed out that the corporation's food would probably be standardized, but variations could be made by individual houses.

Baird said that many campuses around the country have developed collective Greek bargaining or co-operative buying to very successful levels and that their Greek systems had profited from it.

Go To Three Students Avalon Scholarships

Three freshmen from the University College of Medicine have been awarded scholarships from the Avalon Scholarship Fund.

The winners were selected by the College's Committee on Scholarships and Awards with the approval of the dean, Cecil Wittson, M.D.

Gary Biesecker, Wallace Duff, and John Rogers will each receive a \$300 scholarship.

Broadcasting Company Offers Scholarships

Applications for the Summer Scholarship Award Competition sponsored by the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation must be entered by March 15.

The CBC is offering three six-week scholarships to juniors or seniors. The winners will undergo an extensive six-week, on-the-job internship at one of the Corinthian television stations.

Each winner will receive transportation, allowance for room and board and a \$400 scholarship for the program, which is scheduled to begin in mid-summer. Students interested should contact Dean Linger or the Corinthian Broadcasting Corporation, 110 West 51 Street, New York 20, New York.

Eight Alums Invited For Masters Week

Eight distinguished Nebraska alumni are being brought back to their alma mater this year by the Masters' Committee of the Student Council.

The purpose of the program is to provide a two-way education between alumni and the students. The masters learn about the University as it is today, while the students learn about their futures.

The date for Masters Week has been set for May 2-4. This year's program will stress student contact with the masters, according to Bill Coufal, committee chairman. The masters will make class visitations, speaking to students about their experiences and give lectures at the graduate colleges in their respective fields.

Also included in their schedules are informal luncheons, coffee hours and sessions in the Crib. They will attend dinner in various living units Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Other points include a formal breakfast with Gov. Morrison and a news conference which will be open to students and broadcast by local radio stations. The masters will be honored at the Honors Convocation May 4.

The eight masters attending

are Eugene Robb, publisher, Albany Times-Union, Albany, New York; Judge John Brown, U.S. Circuit Judge, Houston, Texas; Harold Corey, chairman of the board, Hormel and Co., Austin, Minnesota.

William McCleery, playwright and editor of the University, a Princeton magazine, Princeton, New Jersey; Dr. James Henson, president, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon; Paul Babson, president, United Business Service, Boston, Mass.; Herbert Brownell, Lord, Day

and Lord, New York City; and Hazel Stebbins, former vice president, Red Cross Campaign, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The masters will be escorted by the Student Council Associates working with the committee, Mortar Board and the Innocents.

Requests for national television coverage have been sent to NBC and CBS. Letters for magazine coverage have been sent to Time, Life and Newsweek. The theme for Masters' Week 1965 is "Masters Today—for Tomorrow."

'Student Newspapers Can't Expect Freedom'

... Study Reveals

A student newspaper has no legal basis upon which to demand editorial freedom and will find little support for such demands in courts, according to Kenneth Devol, assistant professor of journalism at California State College at Northridge.

In a study completed at the University of Southern California, it was revealed that courts traditionally have held that college governing boards and state legislatures possess broad powers in establishing rules and regulations for the conduct of all phases of college life, including publications.

The courts generally have not intervened in questions of administrative discipline unless there was evidence of arbitrary or grossly unfair action taken by the college administrator, Devol said.

Undergraduate newspapers have enjoyed a tradition of relative freedom on American college and university campuses, he said, but conflicts involving editorial control have existed in all types of institutions.

There is no single method or philosophy of control that is advantageous in all campus environments, he reported.

Devol recommended that: 1.) editorial pages should contain statements pointing out that views expressed on those pages are not necessarily the views of the college nor of its administration; 2.) fiscal control should not be in the hands of student politicians; 3.) administrative officers and editors should meet periodically to exchange views and discuss questions; and 4.) boards of publication should establish in writing the basic policies which govern the publication.

"Student-edited college and university dailies exert a significant influence on the thoughts and actions of members of the college community," Devol said. "This influence is becoming greater as readership of college newspapers increases, student editors adopt more professional approaches to news, greater responsibility is placed on these publications as a primary means of communication within the campus community, acceptance of these publications grows and freedom and controversy continue to be an inseparable part of higher education."

Some of Devol's findings were:

Areas of major conflict are fiscal independence, editorial freedom, the role of faculty or administrative adviser, relationship with student politicians, appointment and removal of editorial personnel, and the role of the student press in the community.

Presidents generally voice strong support for a free student press, citing educational as well as philosophical foundations for such support. Most agree that a free student press is a "calculated risk," but one worth taking.

Eighty-two per cent of the institutions having daily newspapers have written policy statements governing the student press.

Fifty-one per cent of the policy statements specifically prohibit prepublication censorship, 14 per cent specifically allow for such censorship and 35 per cent make no specific reference to censorship prior to publication.

Membership of the various boards of publication ranges from five to 17 members, the median number being nine. Twenty-six per cent have student majorities, 18 per cent non-student majorities and 14 per cent an equal number of student and non-student members.

Devol, who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Southern California School of Journalism in 1951, earned a Master of Science in Education from USC in 1954 and has taught journalism and been a publications adviser at Burbank Junior and Van Nuys Senior High Schools and Los Angeles Valley College before joining the California State College faculty in 1961.

—Skirting Other Campuses—

Coeds Seek 'Rust Proofing' Rather Than 'Rust Removal'

Women are coming to college more frequently to get "rust proofing" not "rust removal," according to Dr. Vera Schletzer, coordinator of the Minnesota Plan for Continuing Education of Women.

This statement came out of Women's Week, recently held at the University of Minnesota. Because of "natural and cultural" causes, women have not shown as much ability as men in some areas of knowledge, according to Dr. E. Paul Torrance, director of the Department of Education Psychology. This does not mean women are not as intelligent or creative as men, however, Torrance explained.

Under the direction of Alpha Phi Omega, Suffolk University in Boston, Mass., is in the process of having its own blood protection pro-

gram. Under this program each full time student and faculty member including his immediate family will be thoroughly covered for any blood need they may encounter. Students and faculty will be recruited for donating purposes.

Next fall, while students trudge daily across the nation's campuses, 75 freshmen at Allegheny, Colo., and Lake Forest colleges will be working toward their four-year degrees without ever attending classes, pursuing an education as part of a new experiment backed by the Ford Foundation.

Free of the usually required courses, grades, and credits, the chosen students will be taken from registration to

graduation in these liberal arts schools in a faculty-guided independent study, rather than a standard classroom situation.

Prof. Alexander Boyd, head of London's Manchester University's department of surgery and author of the keep-your-legs-warm-and-keep-them-pretty theory, claims that "girls who dress scantily in cold weather run the risk of getting fat calves and blotchy skins by the time they're 30. They can be victims of erythrocytosis crurum puellarum frigidum, the medical name for a condition caused by exposure to cold. 'Hideous legs,' he said, 'can ruin a girl's life. The only answer is to keep them warm.'"