

# Council Backs Protest Plan

## ... Low Tuition Stressed

By Wayne Kreuscher  
Junior Staff Writer

Student Council went on record yesterday as supporting the two-point program of senators of the Nebraska Unicameral in protesting the proposed raise in the University's tuition rates.

The resolution said that Student Council believes that it is in the best interests of the academic community to keep tuition as low as possible and urged every student of the University to support the protest program with both their time and effort.

John Kenagy, who introduced the motion supporting the two-point program, said that the best way to reach senators personally was a simple one-paragraph letter saying where the writer lives.

"Home opinion will influence the legislature more than anything else," he stressed.

Kenagy also said that students should urge their parents to write the senators from their districts in protest of the suggested tuition rise.

"It's every Student Council member's and every campus leader's responsibility," Kenagy stressed, "to encourage the students at Nebraska to write letters to the senators protesting the tuition raise."

It was explained in the Council meeting that the legislature itself could not raise the tuition but that the Board of Regents was the only group who could raise the tuition.

All the legislature can do is give to the University a small enough budget that the Regents have to raise tuition.

Kenagy explained that several senators had told him that the Unicameral did not have enough money now to give the University all it needs because of the limited tax base.

Thus, he said, many of the senators feel that the only thing they can do is make the students and their parents carry some of the load by paying a higher tuition.

"But the problem is," Kenagy emphasized, "that if the tuition is raised it will mostly hurt the out-of-state student and cut down on the ability of our educational community."

At the time of the meeting, the exact figures on the raise in tuition were not yet known, but it was reported that the raise was supposed to be approximately a \$30 increase to in-state students and a \$150 increase for out-of-state students.

Shortly after the meeting, the Lincoln Journal reported that the exact increase was \$28 for the in-state student and \$130 for out-of-state students.

Kenagy encouraged all out-of-state students to explain to their fellow students how much the increase in tuition will hurt them.

Dr. William Pharis, Student Council advisor, said that the increase in tuition will close the doors to some portion of students who would otherwise be able to attend.

He pointed out that in the long run the elimination of some students from the University because of a raise in tuition will hurt the state much more than what a small increase in taxes or some other means of revenue from the state for the University will hurt the taxpayers.

"The increase in tuition," he said, "for many individuals is fantastically high."

Mike Barton said that a senator he had recently talked to said the students should be willing to pay for the extra salary that they will receive after graduating from the University.

This senator also said that the large amount of beautiful new cars on the campus seems

### Peace Corps Exam To Be Given Saturday

The Peace Corps placement exam will be given this Saturday in room 203 of the Post Office building.

The exam starts at 9 a.m. Room 203 is located at the west end of the second floor. Examinees should have their application blank filled out and with them when they take the exam.

Application blanks are available in room 233 of the Post Office.

The next examination will be held May 4.

to suggest that most students can easily afford the increase in tuition.

In passing this motion which calls for all students to write letters to their senators in protest of the tuition increase, the Council members all firmly showed that they felt the tuition increase would hurt the school.

All seemed to agree that this increase was especially outrageous for the out-of-state student who possibly would be turned away from the University if the tuition were raised.

Most Council members seemed to suggest that the legislature was avoiding the obvious solutions to the University's money problems and suggesting an easy, but unfair and poor alternative.

Bill Hayes said that a petition which had been signed by over 300 people had circulated the campus earlier this

week calling for the students to march on the state capital building Friday.

The Council seemed to agree that a march would not at this time accomplish the purposes of the students, but only create more resentment than it would do good.

JoAnn Stratemann said, "The march is not the thing to do, but it is a good sight to see that students had enough concern to be interested in one. I hope people will commend the signers of this petition on their interest and they will not feel that Student Council is trying to stifle their interest."

At the meeting yesterday John Lydick, Student Council president, announced the six justices and the chief justice of the new Student Court and also the members of the Civil Rights Committee.

Vernon Duncan has been appointed chief justice of the Student Court. The six asso-

ciate justices are: John Klein, Sue Turner, Larry Leistritz, Dick Schultz, Gary Wahlgren and Gale Miller.

According to the new Constitution, the justices will be appointed each year by the old president just before elections for the coming year.

Members of the Civil Rights Committee which will help coordinate civil rights efforts on the University campus were also announced.

They are: Dr. Bertrand Schultz, Dr. William Pharis, Dr. Patrick Wells, Peggy King, Nate Branch, Larry Frolik, John Klein, JoAnn Stratemann, Frank Partsch and John Lydick.

Another motion passed by the Council yesterday set the advertising rates for the Student Discount Cards next year.

The advertising rates will be the same as last year and

require the businesses who want to be on the cards to pay \$25 for the first two lines of advertising, \$10 for the third line and \$5 for the fourth line.

John Luckasen, who is chairman of the Student Welfare Committee and head of the discount cards, said that a total of \$550 was taken in from the cards last year.

After the printing and advertising costs, he said, there was a profit of \$300 before the commissions were paid to the people who sold the cards.

"The net maximum profit that we can expect this year," he said, "is \$300 and all of this money will be given to the Foreign Student Emergency Fund."

Luckasen explained that this year no commissions would be paid to students who sold the cards since the commissions started such a large controversy this past year.

The following are the tuition rates which the budget committee is assuming in computing anticipated income at the university and the four state colleges for the 1965-67 biennium:

### Grade Conversion Approved; Hoover Terms System 'Simple'

By Priscilla Mullins  
Senior Staff Writer

A method for conversion of grade averages to the new A-B-C system has been proposed by Dr. Floyd Hoover, registrar, and was approved by the Undergraduate Council yesterday.

The system will take effect next February, when the first grade reports are sent out under the new A-B-C system, according to Hoover. At that time the accumulative grade averages will appear in the form of an A-B-C or 4-3-2 grade.

Under Hoover's conversion system, the new grade average may be figured by dividing the present average by 2. This will give the numerical equivalent of the A-B-C system.

The system, although it is "ridiculously simple," according to Hoover, was arrived at after much debate and many proposed systems for conversion. Hoover said he finally hit upon the idea after toying with many ideas and formulas.

The approach to the problem system was simplified by the fact that the Faculty Senate several years ago set definite A-B-C equivalents for the 9-8-7 system.

Under the Senate ruling, an A equals an eight and a nine; a B equals a six and a seven; a C equals a four and five; a D equals a two and a three; and an F equals a one.

In another Senate ruling, all grades ranging between 8.0 and 9.0 must convert to 4.0.

Taking this ruling into account, Hoover reasoned that "every current grade average below 2.00 should automatically convert to 0.0. Thus, we are obliged to convert grades within the following total

range: 7.9-7.0, 6.9-6.0, 5.9-5.0, 4.9-4.0, 3.9-3.0, and 2.9-2.0.

"We have actually, then, a six-point scale to convert to a three-point scale"

"If this reasoning is sound . . . all that is needed is to divide grade averages accumulated under the 'old' (present) system by 2 if the average is anywhere between 2.0 and 7.9." This would solve the

problem of converting grades ranging from 7.9 to 2.0 to B, C or D.

Relative positions with respect to ranks in class will remain the same. Moreover, no student will be hurt because his letter-grade range has been dropped downward," Hoover said.

"The only ones who might object are students whose 'old'

(present) grade average of 8.00 or above might argue that an average of 8.845 should receive more recognition than a grade average of 8.450. But the Senate has ruled."

Under the Faculty Senate ruling of March 9, the numerical equivalent of an A is a four; a B equals a three; a C equals a two; a D equals a one; and an F equals a zero.

In a consideration of all Senate rulings on grade equivalents, the following chart shows their relationships:

Under Hoover's proposal, a student with a 6.4 average would find his average converted to a 3.2, or a B, and a student with a 5.2 average would have his average converted to a 2.6, or a C.

Other systems considered included various formulas and conversion tables.

Although a conversion table did work "quite well," it "did not yield averages which squared absolutely with students' true averages if the true averages are computed from scratch, with each grade weight changed to conform to the new system and grade points adjusted accordingly."

The table did have the advantage of "not allowing a student's grade average to go below or above his letter-grade range, but it is troublesome to use mechanically."

"The key punch operator must refer to the table each time she punches a grade average card," Hoover said he was "less concerned about the possibility of error because of varying routines than about the time which would be consumed in making the conversion."

"This today was a real credit to Wesleyan students," Dr. Rogers said, "they weren't demonstrating for the right to use four-letter words. They were here because of concern for the recognition of a great teacher. I am proud to see the students are concerned with real issues."

### Prof's Memorial Is Subject Of Wesleyan Demonstration

Some 200 Nebraska Wesleyan students skipped chapel and made a surprise call on the school's president, Dr. Vance Rogers, to protest a decision not to name the men's dormitory after the late professor E. Glenn Callen.

Sixty uninvited guests crammed into Dr. Rogers' office and the remainder filled the halls of the administration building.

The students wanted to know why the three-year-old building was not being named after Dr. Callen, a beloved teacher of political science who was killed in a 1964 automobile accident.

Dr. Rogers replied that Wesleyan plans to honor Dr. Callen, who would have retired this year after a Wesleyan teaching career going back to 1919, by establishing a permanent E. Glenn Callen chair of political science.

A chair in academic circles is a permanent teaching position usually named in honor of an outstanding teacher and carrying with it both prestige and a higher salary. He estimated the long range cost at \$250,000.

The Wesleyan Board of Governors will take final action on April 15.

Dr. Rogers explained that it was the feeling of the board and himself that the best memorial is a connection with Dr. Callen's major interest, political science. A chair is regarded in the best colleges today as the highest honor which can be given to a teacher.

The students presented three chief arguments: that the dormitory would be the best memorial since it would be seen and the name would be in constant use; the dorm is for students and Dr. Callen had a great interest in students; and, Wesleyan had three other academic chairs which are relatively unknown and therefore not a worthy memorial.

"This today was a real credit to Wesleyan students," Dr. Rogers said, "they weren't demonstrating for the right to use four-letter words. They were here because of concern for the recognition of a great teacher. I am proud to see the students are concerned with real issues."

ably will not happen, though, he added.

Criticisms leveled by some professors at Greek Week have caused concern by IFC, according to Andy Taube, public relations chairman.

Taube said that professors are complaining that many students cut classes to attend the Greek games. A letter is being drafted to the faculty explaining that the IFC wants to work with them in solving this problem, Taube said.

The proposed discussion social hour with John Galbraith did not take place because Galbraith was busy finishing preparation for a lecture, according to Skip Soiref.

Soiref had proposed that interested students meet with Galbraith to discuss economics, during Galbraith's visit to the campus last weekend.

Reaction to the idea was favorable on the campus, though, Soiref said, and many people felt that this idea should be used in the future with other speakers.

Reporting for the scholarship committee, John Cosier, chairman, said that the committee is getting excellent results in securing tutors for the tutoring program. The only area which still needs help is English, he said.

Gary Larsen, affairs chairman reminded the Council that the car wash scheduled for last Saturday has been rescheduled for this Saturday.

Taube told the IFC members that this will receive plenty of advertising this week, so people will be sure to know that it has been rescheduled.

He said that there is a possibility that coupons will be sold to those who wish to donate but do not have time to bring their cars in to be washed.

Following the adjournment of the official meeting, an executive session was held for IFC members only.

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MUD PIES FOR SALE OR RENT . . . Wayne Moles, Lynn Gage and Bill Beasing await Saturday's Greek car wash to 'clean up' their mud-spattered car. The car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Nebraska Hall and Selleck Quadrangle parking lots.

## Committee Reveals Plan For Increase In Tuition

The Legislature's Budget Committee yesterday revealed its recommended increased tuition levels at the University and the four state colleges.

The basic proposal for the University suggests a 27 per cent jump in resident tuition and a 48 per cent climb for non-residents. In the case of non-residents, tuition and fees, under the committee's schedule, would be \$860 next semester, contrasted with the current \$600 expense. Residents would pay \$320, as against the present \$264.

Residents and non-residents alike are required to pay \$30 per semester in fees in addition to tuition. Lesser increases are proposed for the state colleges.

The committee has frequently protested it has no authority to set actual tuition rates. This is the prerogative of the Board of Regents and of the State Normal Board. The committee's real power is in so building appropriation recommendations that the Legislature would have to vote several million dollars more from tax funds if it wants to maintain tuition rates at their present levels.

The United Press International estimated the tuition increases will provide some \$3 million in additional revenue for the schools.

Aware of this fact, the budget committee intends to trim its general fund appropriations a like amount. Thus the burden will fall on the entire legislature to reverse the committee's tuition proposals.

The following are the tuition rates which the budget committee is assuming in computing anticipated income at the university and the four state colleges for the 1965-67 biennium:

	Present rate	Differ- ence	% Inc.
University of Nebraska			
Resident per semester	\$102	\$130	28%
Non-resident per semester	\$270	\$400	48%
NU College of Medicine, Annual Basis			
Resident	\$600	\$650	8%
Non-resident	\$990	\$1,050	6%
NU College of Dentistry, Annual Basis			
Resident	\$430	\$450	5%
Non-resident	\$840	\$860	2%
NU School of Nursing Annual Basis			
Resident	\$230	\$300	30%
Non-resident	\$280	\$420	40%
NU Paramedical Program, Course Basis			
Resident	\$120	\$150	25%
Non-resident	\$200	\$300	50%
Extension and Summer Session Hourly Rates			
Residents	—25% increase		
Non residents	—50% increase		

## IFC Urges Greeks To Support Resolution

The Interfraternity Council passed a resolution supporting a two-point program consisting of a petition and letter-writing to the Legislature in protest to the proposed tuition increase.

Students, particularly those in the Greek system, were "strongly urged" to support this resolution.

The letter-writing part of the program is the "best and most effective way to reach the senators personally," according to John Kenagy, chairman of the Student Council Senators' Committee.

The best way to accomplish the goal of reaching the senators is through personal effort by each house, Kenagy said.

"It should be every student's responsibility to keep a college education open to as many people as possible," he said.

It will take "just 10 minutes" to write a letter to a senator, he said, and this should be done by all interested students as soon as possible within the next two days.

Buzz Madson, IFC president, said that this two-point program is the "most logical approach. It is a more mature way of presenting our demands to the Legislature."

Madson said he thought a march was "premature."

In other business the Council elected Madson as their representative to the Western Division IFC Conference April 15-17. Madson had suggested to the Council that they send a delegate to the Conference to "feel out the possibilities" of membership in such an organization.

Madson said that he had heard from several sources, including the administration, that the organization was worthwhile.

Open Rush Week will be held two weeks after Easter, according to Bill Poppert, rush chairman. He said that posters are up and letters have been sent out notifying people about rush week.

April 29 will be the final date for pledging persons to be initiated next semester, he said. Persons pledged after that date may not be initiated next semester.

Dan Isman, pledge education chairman, told the Council that attendance at the pledge education seminar on Sunday was not good. He told the Council members that in the future he hopes that such seminars will receive more support from the individual houses.

Isman also announced that the new initiates' convocation is scheduled for April 15. However, there has been no speaker secured for the convocation as yet, and this could cancel it, he said. This prob-

## Quiz Bowl Schedule

Six matches will be held tomorrow night in the weekly Quiz Bowl competition.

The matches include: Pharmacy College versus The Eclectics at 7 p.m.; Kappa Alpha Theta I versus Beta Theta Pi Pledges at 7:25; The Goats versus the Four Frosh, 7:50; Sigma Phi Epsilon versus Farm House I at 8:15; Kappa Sigma versus Sigma Alpha Mu at 8:40; and Phi Gamma Delta versus Beta Theta Pi I at 9:05.

The first six teams must report in by 7 p.m. and the remaining six must check in by 8 p.m.