

Daily Nebraskan

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Parking Expansion Requested

Student Association passed a motion yesterday recommending the administration to consider constructing a parking lot south of the football field.

Bill Potts, who introduced the motion, said that this lot could be used as a faculty lot or if the Selleck lot was made into a faculty lot, the new lot could be used by the students.

Bill Poppert, who was chairman of this year's Student Council Parking Committee, announced last week that administration was considering making the Selleck lot a faculty parking lot.

"Next year there will be both more faculty and student cars and in order to cheat no one, we need another lot for the faculty and the students," he said.

At the meeting Bill Coufal was elected president pro tempore of the Senate. He will take the vice president's place when he is absent and is third in line for the presidency if anything should happen to the president or vice president.

Andy Taube, Joan McClymont and Terry Schaaaf were elected members of the Student Association executive board. They will work with President Kent Neumeister and Vice President Larry Frolk on executive matters and discuss legislation before it is brought before the Senate.

Neumeister announced that there will be a Senate meeting next week during Dead Week.

He said that they will have a meeting to discuss the grade average that should be used next year with the new grading system in order for a student to be eligible for extra-curricular activities. He said a Senate committee will investigate the grade average matter before the meeting.

Gary Larsen, who is the new chairman of the Service Day Committee, announced that the University's first Service Day will be Saturday.

He said that various campus religious and service groups will work in nursing homes and other places in Lincoln. Another group of 60 students will help the Lincoln Lancaster County Health Department in a cleanup drive.

Reasoner To Talk To Alum College

Harry Reasoner, newscaster for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will deliver a telelecture during the fourth annual University Alumni College, June 10 and 11, at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Reasoner will speak by telephone hook-up through the cooperation of A. James Ebel of Lincoln and station KOLN TV.

Other sessions of the program will include "The Argument of the Arts," "Educational Television," "The Teaching Environment of the 70's," "The Far East," and "How Conservative is Nebraska?" These sessions will be presented by University faculty members.

The Alumni College, which is open to public participation, is sponsored by the Nebraska Alumni Association. Total fee for this year's program, including four meals, is \$16.

Placement Office Asks Registration For Jobs

All students who plan to seek employment after graduation in 1966 were urged to leave their names in the Placement Division Office in the Student Union.

Division Director Frank Hallgren said placement interviews will begin in early October, and that it is important that students planning to work through the division in finding employment contact him as soon as possible.



LOOKS LIKE THE END OF THE SEMESTER . . . With only one more week of classes left, this scene will be a familiar one as students search through one semester's accumulation of "work" to find the answers for final exams.

IFC Adopts New Pledge Average, But Sets Required Initiation Number

A 2.300 grade average was set by the Interfraternity Council, last night as the pledge average required for initiation into fraternities.

The new ruling, which changes the bylaws for IFC, was suggested by John Cosier, scholarship chairman for IFC. The measure also calls for a minimum of 60 per cent of the pledges to be initiated, even though this many pledges had not met the requirement of 2.3.

Cosier read a list of grade averages and percentages of initiation from other Big Eight schools, and pointed out that a 2.3 average is the most common for fraternity requirements.

He said that midwest schools where fraternities set the average at 2.0 are actually saying "Be reasonably stable and we'll initiate you."

"I'd like to think that the University can be better than this," Cosier said, "and I'd like to see a higher requirement for initiation."

Earl Watkins, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity national representative appeared before the Council, saying that his fraternity is interested in colonizing at the University, beginning in the fall if possible.

Watkins said that the fraternity would provide three scholarships for students next fall if they did colonize here.

The University chapter, which would be called Gamma Beta, was previously located at the University before the War, Watkins said.

Asked by President Buzz Madsen if the national group has any "clauses" in their constitution, Watkins said that while Pi Kappa Alpha does not discriminate on the basis of race or religion, it does discriminate against a person "if that person doesn't have enough money to belong to a fraternity, or is not morally acceptable."

Watkins said that the national group was interested in participating in Rush Week in the fall.

Watkins was scheduled to meet with IFC representatives and Board of Control members after last night's meeting to discuss the possible colonization.

A program to assist in the orientation of pledges to the fraternity system and the University was suggested by Dan Isman, pledge education chairman.

Isman's program included several points, including:

—A project of having the pledges fill out a list with the names of the other pledges as well as familiarizing themselves with the actives.

—Having the pledge trainer have a conference with each pledge so he can get to know all the pledges better, and know their interests and feelings.

—Having fraternity officers or professors or administrators talk to the pledges on

subjects on which they are qualified, as well as informing them about the campus in general.

—Appointing 'big brother' to help the pledges become a part of the fraternity.

—Having such activities as pledge functions with sororities.

—Having the pledge write a theme on what he wants and expects of the University and the fraternity system and what his goals are.

—Keeping the pledges occupied during New Student Week so they will not become bored and disillusioned.

—Having housemothers give a talk to the pledges on manners and the social grades.

The Council informally approved an idea calling for a \$30 salary for house health chairman. John Luckasen told the Council that he has talked with Dr. Fuenning from Student Health, and learned that there is a strong possibility that such a salary can be secured by Student Health through a work scholarship program of the Federal Government.

Such a salary for the chairman would obligate them to be responsible for all correspondence and coordination between the house and Student Health, as well as attending training sessions at Student Health.

"This would obligate the health chairman to do a better job," Luckasen said, adding "You can't knock money."

Fraternity Managers Association chairman Sam Baird told the Council that committee members will be talking to individual houses this week or next week about the services for next year.

After Baird had quoted some prices to the Council, Madsen urged the delegates to talk to their housemothers and alum advisers about the savings which could be made, adding that he didn't think that they "understand entirely the savings which can be made."

The drawing of the billboard promoting the University which was scheduled to be shown at last night's meeting was not completed by a Iowa firm working on it, according to Gary Larsen, but it should be done by this week-end. Those Council members interested in seeing it were invited to come to the IFC office the first three days of next week.

Rush chairman Bill Poppert told the Council that the Rush list which was scheduled to be ready this week has not been completed yet. He reminded delegates that fraternities cannot contact possible high school pledges until after 5 p.m. on June 9.

The Council carried a motion to have house managers

take a training session in house janitorial work two or three days before Rush Week in the fall. The training course offer was made by a local firm and will not cost trainees.

At the close of the meeting, John Cosier suggested that the Council look into the possibility of having a non-voting Parliamentarian for Council meetings next year.

Cosier pointed out that Parliamentary procedure has not been too pure this year because the officers could not devote their full attention to this matter.

Seniors To Obtain Degrees June 12

Commencement exercises will be held in two sessions June 12 at Pershing Auditorium.

Candidates for graduation may assume they will graduate unless they have been notified to the contrary by the office of the Registrar.

The deadline for grade changes affecting graduation is 5 p.m. June 10.

The morning session will begin at 10 a.m. and the afternoon session at 3:15.

In the morning session those candidates from the following colleges will graduate. Agriculture and Home Economics; Business Administration, Teachers, Teachers Advanced Professional (masters and doctors), Graduate (masters and doctors from all departments in Agriculture and Home Economics, Business Administration and Education).

All candidates for degrees to be granted at the morning session are asked to report to the auditorium lobby promptly at 9:15 a.m.

The afternoon session will be made up of those candidates from Arts and Science, Engineering and Architecture, Dentistry, Law, Pharmacy, Graduate (masters and doctors from all departments in Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and the Medical Sciences).

All candidates for degrees to be granted at the afternoon session are asked to report to the auditorium lobby at 2:30 p.m.

Each candidate is required to participate in the session at which his college graduates.

All candidates are urged to notify the Registrar's Office by June 4 if they do not expect to be present at commencement. All must pay an absence fee of ten dollars at the Registrar's Office.

All candidates wear caps and gowns at the Commencement exercises.

Candidates for doctor's (including DDS and JD) and master's degrees must have hoods also.

Caps, gowns, and hoods should be ordered at the local bookstore at the student's earliest convenience.

Candidates for Doctor of Education or of Philosophy degrees will be hooded on the stage during Commencement so they should take their hoods or ask to have them delivered to Miss Shirley Thomsen, 209 Administration Building, by June 10, so that they can be assembled for hooding ceremonies.

Commencement Marshals are authorized to remove from the professional anyone not in proper academic attire.

Admission tickets are not needed for attending the Commencement exercises. Candidate's families and friends are invited to come and may sit any place in the Auditorium except in the space reserved for the graduating class.

Diplomas will be distributed in the auditorium basement immediately following the commencement exercises. A diploma receipt card must be presented at this time.

In Absentia graduates and doctoral candidates who are given their diplomas during the hooding ceremonies must return the card to the Registrar's Office.

The two-dollar fee for candidates for Teaching Certificates must be filed in the Registrar's office by May 27.

Any change in graduation plans must be reported to the Registrar's Office at once.

U.S. Action Furthers Communist Cause

By Wayne Krescher Junior Staff Writer

The United States — helping Communism in Latin America?

Dr. Michael Meyer, assistant professor of Latin American history at the University, told the Daily Nebraskan Tuesday in an interview about present conditions in the Dominican Republic that we are helping Communism to spread.

"President Johnson's decision to send marines into the Dominican Republic," he said, "was very ill-advised and contrary to the best interests of the United States."

He said that sending marines into Latin America was against the philosophy underlying the Organization of American States and adds to the bad legacy that the United States has been trying to live down in Latin America since the 1930's.

Meyer pointed out that the only real reason that we sent marines to the island was because Johnson thought that Communists had infiltrated the junior officer movement that is now trying to overthrow the junta in power and restore the old president.

Meyer said that rather than stop Communist infiltration the United States only helped the Communists by sending soldiers into the Dominican Republic.

Before the marines went to the island, he said, there were some Communists, but they were not connected with the

junior officers who are now trying to change and reform the present government.

"The marines pushed the two anti groups, the Communists and the junior officers, together," he said.

He explained that by choosing to militantly support the present status quo, conservative government, the Americans are forcing those who want to reform the government to join with the communists.

"The United States is in danger," he said, "of failing to support reform-minded governments, government on the democratic left."

Meyer pointed out that if the United States somehow helped these people who are only seeking to reform their government, the United States "would steal the thunder from Communism and decrease the Communist threat in countries seeking reform."

"News dispatches," he said, "indicate that Communist activity is stronger now in the Republic than what it was, but they still haven't taken over leadership. The Communists seem content to let the marines make converts for them to Communism."

He stressed the fact that by fighting against these people who want to reform the government, we are only pushing

them further to the left, but that if we didn't interfere they would stay at a moderate left and democracy would grow as it is supposed to.

He explained that by sending approximately 22,000 marines to the Dominican Republic we are not only confusing the civil war there, hurting our image and helping the communists, but we are ignoring the basic concept of the Organization of American States.

Johnson, he pointed out, made the decision to send in marines before consulting the OAS.

"If we had sent no soldiers in at all," he said, "the moderate left reformers would have succeeded and the government would have become more democratic."

He pointed out that the democratic left in Latin America is one of the most anti-Communist groups in the hemisphere.

He said that the marines were going to have to be in there for a long time unless we can strike accord with the rebels.

"We will continue with marines in the Dominican Republic and our present policies if we are not concerned about our image in Latin America and if we don't want to stop Communism," he said.

Students To Manage Outstate Mass Media

Five teams of University journalism students will publish daily newspapers, produce picture pages and operate a radio station on field trip assignments next week.

Students involved in the project will assume complete responsibility for the May 24 and 25 editions of the Holdrege Citizen News, Kearney Hub and McCook Daily Gazette, produce a picture page for the The Cambridge Clarion, and operate facilities at radio station KNCY in Nebraska City.

Since the journalism field trips were instituted in 1957 by Dr. William Hall, director of the School of Journalism, University students have published every Nebraska outstate daily newspaper at least once, as well as producing advertising sections and picture pages for numerous daily and weekly publications. More than 55 teams have been sent out on the field trip assignments since 1957.

Dr. Robert Cranford, professor of journalism at the University, will accompany the publishing team going to Kearney. The Kearney Hub will be published by Marilyn Hoegemeier, managing editor; Sue Leonard, city editor; Judy Koepke, telegraph editor; Jan Curtis, sports editor, and Sally Jackson, society editor. Reporters will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beman, Karen Johnson, Jim Patten, and Glenda Woltemath. Bonnie Brown, Lois Quinnett, and Jim Swartz will serve as photographers.

Marvin McNeff will serve as managing editor of the McCook Daily Gazette, with Mona Morris as city editor;

na Morris as city editor; Priscilla Mullins, telegraph editor; and Tranda Schultz, society editor.

Reporters for the McCook team will be Ken Bouc, Richard Cote, Jean Groteluschen, Gwen Drake and Wallis Lundeen. Photographers will be Vicki Winslow, Cheryl Parks, and Chester Gaddie. The group's faculty advisor is R. Neale Coppel, professor of journalism at the University.

Evelyn Rust will serve as managing editor for the Holdrege Citizen-News, with Vivian Witte as city editor; Mike Woods, sports; and Diane Steffensen, society and wire editor. Reporters will be Arlene Chester, Frank Partsch, Mark Plattner, Myrna Tegtmeyer, and Hall Foster.

Photographers for the Holdrege staff will be Merlyn Kruse, Lana Walker and Joann Stohman. Mrs. Gordon Young, instructor in journalism, will supervise the staff.

The picture page in Cambridge will be produced by Lana Bredemeier, Anna Youcum and Virginia Rybin, with Frank O'Neill, instructor in journalism, directing production.

Radio broadcasting students will be selected to accompany Robert Spearman, assistant professor of journalism, when the field trip takes over operations of KNCY in Nebraska City, May 26.

French Lit Professor To Speak Tonite

A University of Chicago French literature professor, Bruce Archer Morrisette, will present a public lecture on "The French New Cinema" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Nebraska Union.

The lecture will be delivered in English, in room 232 of the Union. Professor Morrisette also will give a lecture in French on "The New Novel in Relation to the New Cinema" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in room 320 Burnett Hall.

Morrisette's visit is sponsored by the department of romance languages. Time will be made available for students to consult with this professor, who has received an award from the French government for his studies.

A native Virginian, Morrisette has a degree from the French university Clermont-Ferrand. He received his doctorate in 1938 from Johns Hopkins University. In 1959-60, he was a Guggenheim research fellow. He has been at the University of Chicago since 1962.

Planning Institute Being Held Today

Workshops designed to answer questions on community planning, including county planning, will be an afternoon feature of the Third Nebraska Planning Institute at the Nebraska Center today.

Consultants for the annual institute include members of city planning and zoning commissions, professional firms and state officials.

The luncheon address will be delivered by Lewis Debo, chairman of the Ottumwa, Ia., City Plan and Zoning Commission.

Afternoon workshops will be conducted for those with a city master plan completed, those with planning programs beginning or contemplated, and for those interested in county planning. A late afternoon session will be held for discussion of the proposed Nebraska Planning and Zoning Association.