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HOPING TO BE SLATED . . . Polly Rhynalds, a junior coed, signs up for an interview with the AWS Board slating committee. Interviews will be Friday and Saturday.

For Constitutions . . . Approval Method Altered

By Jan Itkin
Senior Staff Writer
A by-law listing procedure for approving constitutions of new student organizations was passed by Student Senate Wednesday.

Sen. Karen Westerburg, chairman of the ASUN activities committee, proposed the by-law which provided that organizations whose constitutions have been returned will have up to 60 days to rewrite them or must cease to function as an organization for one year.

"This is not to restrict or-

ganizations," Miss Westerburg maintained, "but to encourage them to revise and return their constitutions."

Sen. Bob Lott questioned whether or not an organization who had been suspended could simply change its name and submit its former constitution.

Miss Westerburg replied that the problem had never occurred and that the constitution would be reviewed by the committee and if approved, the approval of the organization was up to the Senate.

Sen. Kathy (Weber) Frank asked whether by-laws also had to be approved or just constitutions.

Larry Frolik, vice president of ASUN, said that approval pertained to constitutions only.

Two-Thirds Vote

An amendment to the by-laws signified that ASUN approval of organizations would be decided by a two-thirds vote.

Sen. Bill Coufal, speaker of the house, moved to amend the by-law to say that approval of the organization will re-

quire a two-thirds majority of the Student Senate. The by-law originally specified a simple majority.

He explained that the approval of an organization is a permanent matter and like other permanent matters, it should require a two-thirds majority.

"Since the senators are not usually acquainted with the constitution of organizations and vote only to pass or reject them, more than a simple majority is not needed," Sen. Bill Potts said.

Sen. Terry Schaaf pointed out that the committee recognized the constitutions only according to form and clarity and ASUN was to approve or disapprove the organization on the basis of the contents.

"We are not considering form or clarity, but the existence of an organization, and therefore the matter is important enough to decide on the basis of a two-thirds vote," he added.

Sen. Tom Pickering suggested that individual senators take it upon themselves to read organizations' constitutions before they are brought before the Senate for approval.

Schaaf noted that approval of organizations would probably prove significant in the future and careful consideration should be given to the matter.

Constitutional Committee

Another motion pertaining to approval of organizations and constitutions by Miss

Westerburg concerned the establishment of a constitutional committee.

She explained that the activities committee was "overloaded" and could not easily carry out the added responsibility of examining the constitutions.

The committee would consist of the ASUN secretaries of organizations, the chairman of the ASUN activities committee, and two persons appointed by the ASUN president.

Mrs. Frank asked whether the committee could rule on reasons other than form and clarity and was answered that it could not.

In other business before the Senate, a resolution stating that senators should present motions in writing the week before they were actually proposed whenever feasible, was passed.

Pickering, who introduced the motion, explained that more careful consideration could be given to major issues if such a system were in effect.

Sen. Bob Samuelson objected that such a plan might prove inflexible.

"This is not a hard and fast rule," Schaaf replied. "It simply states that this should be done whenever possible and there are times when it would be good to have a week to think things over."

ASUN also passed a resolution designating next week as Air Force Week at the University.

Group Discusses Morality Of Birth Control Issues

Questions on the morality and practicality of birth control were raised in a discussion at the Newman Center Wednesday afternoon.

Steve McIntosh, a University student, introduced the discussion defining birth control as the prevention of conception of a fetus. He said that birth control can be talked about as a moral issue and as a practical level of reality.

Theologians and churches have stated the moral issue of birth control as anything that goes against natural law, McIntosh said.

He said the practical side of the issue is dependent upon families' limited incomes and the health of mothers.

Today practical moralists see birth control as the "in" thing to do, he surmised.

'Up To Individual'

Roman Catholics are forbidden to practice birth control yet, McIntosh said, but most Protestants, Jews and non-

Christians think it is entirely up to the individual whether or not to practice birth control.

"It is the responsibility of all men and women to know what is morally right and practical," he said.

"Is it morally right or wrong to limit the size of a family," and, "Should federal aid be given for birth control?" were among questions that were raised.

One student said that he thought people with limited families were deprived from the love among parents and children in a large family.

He said that the Roman Catholic Church says the rhythm method of birth control is natural and right but mechanical and chemical methods cannot be used.

"In this country I don't think we have a population explosion problem or a starvation problem," he declared. "I'm leary of birth control but I'm in favor of planning a

family in accord with income and then adding one or two."

'Sufficient Cause'

Chuck Rucker, a Newman Club member and University student, stated that one question the young generation has to face is, what will I consider sufficient cause to use birth control?

Rucker cited that the reasons for using birth control need to be worked out by the people of the Church with a professional attitude.

One student said that Catholics want to be told what to do and don't want to take responsibility. "It is the responsibility of all people to do what they think is morally right," he said.

Other questions raised were, "Is the birth control pill a supernatural act going against the will of God?" and "What are going to be the criteria in deciding whether using birth control is morally right or wrong?"

A Catholic married student said that birth control becomes a critical problem after marriage and should be worked out before. Morality becomes less important and practically can't be ignored and becomes the main importance, he said.

"We feel a moral obligation to have children but the question is how many," the married student continued.

It is morally wrong not to have children without a good reason, another student said.

Marital adjustment and the fact that pregnancy changes a woman's psychological outlook were offered as reasons to use birth control during the first year of marriage.

A coed asked if it is morally right for people with no intention of having children to get married.

A student concluded the discussion saying, "Our job as Christians is to define religion ourselves and then live it."

Filings For AWS Board Due Friday

Candidates for AWS Board will be selected on Friday and Saturday from interviews of those interested, according to Vicki Dowling, AWS vice president.

Miss Dowling explained that applications should be turned in by noon Friday, and that women should choose an interview time.

"We hope the interest shown in AWS earlier this year will be evident in an increase in the number of people going through interviews," she noted.

The interviewing board, she explained, is composed of the outgoing members of the AWS Board, an advisor and the three candidates for president.

"We look for straight forwardness in presenting ideas," she noted. "There are no set ideas or philosophies we look for, but people who can present ideas well."

This year for the first time there will be a dual system of representation. Women may run from either their class or living unit. There will be six representatives from the sophomore class, six from the junior class, and six from the senior class (three of whom are the presidential candidates).

Living unit representation will be "roughly proportional," Miss Dowling noted. There will be one representative from East Campus, one from Lincoln, two from sororities and three from dormitories.

"If someone wishes to run from her living unit," she added, "she may run to represent the living unit where she will be living next year. For instance, a woman who belongs to a sorority but lives with her family in Lincoln could run either from her class or from Lincoln, but not from her sorority. It's not a question of affiliation but of where one lives."

Twelve people will be slated from the sophomore class, 12 from the junior class—thus

having twice as many candidates as there are positions.

From the living units, there will be a maximum of three times as many candidates slated per unit as there are positions. Candidates will then appear on the ballot for the Mar. 9 all-women's election to choose the new board.

"The philosophy behind slating," Miss Dowling explained, "is to assure qualified girls are selected in the final analysis. It is thought that with slating, the electorate has qualified choices from which to choose their representatives."

She added that the number of applications turned in to date was "below expectations" and urged interested women students to apply.

IFC Moves To Discontinue Majority Of Tutorial Sessions

The Interfraternity Council Wednesday night approved a motion which would discontinue the IFC tutorial program with the exception of two or three of the best attended sessions.

The motion came as a result of a report on the tutorial program by Jerry Olson, scholarship chairman. Olson termed the present semester's tutorial program a "mixed success."

Some of the sessions were only attended by one or two persons all semester.

Olson said the biggest problem was communication with individual houses.

Olson urged that the tutor-

ing sessions be periodically announced in classes and on bulletin boards in the departments.

He also asked that a schedule of the sessions be published in the Daily Nebraskan.

Larry Frolik had earlier questioned the future attendance at the sessions pointing out that "spring is a bad time to push scholastics" and that some of the students are no longer pledges and may not have the pressure on them as they did formerly.

Ron Pfeifer, Phi Delta Theta, was elected public relations chairman at the meeting. Jim Shreck, Beta Theta Pi, was elected rush chairman.

Shreck was earlier nominated for public relations chairman. Bill Minier, Phi Gamma Delta, and Bob Ensz, Delta Tau Delta, were also nominated for rush chairman.

Pfeifer worked on the IFC public relations committee during the past year and has served as an ASUN student senator.

Outlining his program to the IFC, Pfeifer urged that each house select a public relations chairman for the IFC chairman to work with. He said that he would also select a person with artistic talents to work on his committee for the various art projects that must be done.

Clatanoff Commands Cadet Wing

Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing staff assignments have been announced by Col. William H. Bowers, professor of aerospace studies.

Cadet Col. Noran Clatanoff has been selected as wing commander.

He will be assisted in directing the wing by his staff which includes Allen Husa, executive officer; Stephen Braeckman, operations officer; James Winney, administrative officer; Ronald Schwab, personal officer; Donald Morris, inspector; Lynn High, supply officer; Terry Spratlen, information officer; William Meeboer, personnel services officer; and Richard Howe, test control officer.

This staff has the responsibility for the operation of the cadet wing for the coming semester.



Clare DeWitz



Diane Smith



Christine Schwartz



Kris Lind



Susie Miller

Army Queen Finalists

Five queen finalists for the second annual Army ROTC ball have been named, according to John E. Mullens, publicity chairman for the ball.

They are Clare DeWitz, Kris Lind, Susie Miller, Christine Schwartz and Diane Smith. The queen will be selected by a vote of military

science students at the Friday evening dance at the Lincoln Hotel.

Mullens said the queen finalists were selected by a faculty and student board from a field of candidates submitted by University living units.

Although sponsored by the Army ROTC, the ball is open to any student in military sci-

ence. Miss DeWitz is parliamentarian for Alpha Omicron Pi. A junior in Teachers College, she is majoring in business teaching.

A senior in Teachers College, Miss Lind is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and participates in ACE and UNSEA.

Miss Miller is a junior in Arts and Sciences, majoring in journalism. She is social chairman for Pi Beta Phi, and is active in Family Project.

A resident of Pound Hall, Miss Schwartz is a sophomore in Teachers College, majoring in English. She is a member of Cadence Countesses

and is dance director for her hall's skit in Coed Follies.

Miss Smith is vice president of Alpha Phi. A junior in Arts and Sciences, majoring in art, she was a homecoming queen finalist, a Cornhusker beauty queen and a Builder's chairman. She is a three-year member of AWS Board and is slated for president of AWS.

Test Scores To Decide College Draft Deferment

The Nebraska State Selective Service Director, Gen. Guy Henninger, said Wednesday he thinks the national selective service will "go ahead with testing" to determine college deferments.

Gen. Henninger recently returned from a meeting with other state selective service directors from the Mountain and West Coast states and with Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey.

He said he thought "the decision was made already before we got there because ours was a small group and the last of three meetings."

The test would be given at different locations over the state, although he was not sure when because the Selective Service has not yet contracted for the testing.

However, he did say that he thought the tests would be given before school was out to make it convenient for the individual.

The test was previously contracted to an organization at Princeton University.

Gen. Henninger said he thought the test scores and

class standing will be taken into consideration by draft boards in offering deferments.

During the Korean War, freshmen had to rank in the upper half of their class or score 70 or above on the test in order to be ineligible for the draft.

Sophomores had to be in the upper two-thirds of their class or score 70 or above, while juniors had to rank in the upper three-fourths of their class or score 70 or above.

Gen. Henninger said the deferments are given in the national interest and people who are accomplishing in mathematics or science are probably considered more valuable to the national interest. Charges were leveled that the test given during the Korean War was partial to those in mathematics or science.

'Teachers Feared Law Suit'

Some faculty members may have used the liability question as an excuse to withdraw approval of the ASUN Faculty-Evaluation book, but others were really concerned about the possibility of being sued, according to William Torrence, associate professor of business organization and management.

Torrence, a member of the Committee on Student Affairs, noted that it was he who made the motion withdrawing support of the Faculty-Evaluation book after the question of legal liability arose, but added that he was also the one who originally proposed the motion to grant approval.

He alluded to a statement that G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, made at Tuesday's ASUN Roundtable. Ross suggested that the Committee on Student Affairs recinded approval of the book last week for reasons other than liability.

"My participation in withdrawing approval was on the basis of liability and on no other," Torrence noted.

At the Monday meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, a motion was passed approving the concept of the book and expressing a willingness to help in working out the legal liability problems.