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Student Files For Office

Franz H. Penner, a 38 year old University student, announced that he filed Monday to run for the Nebraska Legislature from the 34th District.

Penner has attended the University as a pre-law student for the past two semesters, but is not currently enrolled in order to facilitate his political interests and because of financial reasons.

Penner's main reason for running for the Legislature is dissatisfaction with the present tax system and the fact that "people should be getting their money's worth from the tax dollar."

"We need a complete overhaul of the tax base," Penner explained, "and we need to close down the loop holes in the system." He advocates an income, property, and sales tax program.

"I am also concerned by the great disparity in salaries here at the University," Penner added. "The salaries are raised for the top brass, but what about the rank and file teachers?"

"Our better teachers are leaving the University for a salary ten times as large in New York," Penner stated.

Penner said that one instance of the waste of state funds is evident in the buying and restoration of the Kenard House in Lincoln. He believes that the city should be paying for it, since it is actually the city's concern.

Penner describes his occupation as farming. He has served two terms as justice of the peace in Aurora. He is currently serving on the Hamilton County Central Committee of the Democratic Party and is executive secretary of the Nebraska Council on Family Law.

He is a Nebraska representative for the United States Divorce Reform and during two sessions of Legislature, Penner worked as a lobbyist on behalf of personal interests.

YD to Host Morrison At Union

Gov. Frank Morrison will speak in the Nebraska Union Tuesday evening at the Young Democrats meeting.

Tom Booth, YD president, said that Morrison will probably speak about his upcoming campaign for the U.S. Senate with emphasis "on the role which young people will play."

Morrison, three times elected governor, announced a week ago that he would campaign for the Senate seat presently held by Republican Carl Curtis.

Most political observers have agreed that the race between Curtis and Morrison, both all-time vote getters, should promise to be the state's most exciting political contest in years.

Booth said that this meeting will mark the beginning of YD activities for the second semester. Upcoming projects include a membership drive and plans for organizing YD clubs in counties throughout the state in preparation for the approaching election.

Booth said a coffee hour will follow Morrison's speech at the meeting.

Pi Sigma Alpha To Hear Lawyer

A Lincoln lawyer, John Tate, will speak on the right to work law at the Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Nebraska Union.

Tate, who is a member of Nelson, Harding, Acklie, Leonard and Tate, is the former executive director of the Midwest Employers' Council.

Bill Harding, Pi Sigma Alpha president, said that elections for new officers would be held March 9.



No Deposit, No Return

Collecting 3,500 empty pop bottles, taking in laundry and selling cookies is the way four University freshmen coeds hope to pay their way to Colorado over spring vacation.

The whole plan was conceived last week on a lonely Tuesday night as Ruth Brock, Sherye Nelson, Debbie O'Dell and Joan Wagoner decided it was imperative to earn \$70 for the trek to Colorado.

"We never go out on weekends," said Miss Brock, "so we decided it was Colorado or bust."

The four determined girls have collected in less than a week 1,236 empty pop bottles which they store in the formal storage closet on second floor Raymond Hall.

"It's a humanitarian effort," stated Miss Nelson in speaking of the bottle collecting campaign.

"Yes," Miss Brock added, "we wanted to get rid of the

litter problem in the dorms. Those empty bottles just clutter up the rooms."

"We began our pilgrimage," Miss Brock continued, "by hitting them with the old line." The plea for bottles from residents includes, in the final scene, Miss Brock begging on hands and knees while crying real tears.

"We haven't hit Selleck yet and we have three floors left in Pound," said Miss Brock. In one hour in the lobby of Abel, the girls collected 200 bottles by cornering the residents as they stepped off the elevator.

"The boys in Abel are very generous," stated Miss Wagoner.

"But the tightwads in Cather won't contribute to the cause," Miss Brock commented. "However, we are planning to take a wheelbarrow over to Cather on March 11 when they have open house. The place is a veritable gold mine!"

The girls have encountered some trouble in returning the bottles. Last week they took six hundred empties to a grocery store. They loaded seven shopping carts with bottles and were taking them into the store when the last cart, manned by Miss Brock and Miss Wagoner hit a bump. Fifty bottles tumbled over the entrance to the store.

"We cried, the manager cried and the customers laughed," said Miss Brock.

"Fortunately only six bottles were broken, in the accident," Miss Wagoner stated.

The store manager suggested in the future that they bring in only 500 bottles at a time. The manager offered the girls jobs as temporary cashiers in sympathy for their cause.

Other jobs taken on in the pursuit of the \$70 goal include

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Officials To Review Housing

The ASUN public issues committee is awaiting University decisions on its proposals regarding foreign student housing before presenting them before the Lincoln City Council, according to Terry SchAAF, chairman of the ASUN public issues committee.

The Student Senate passed a series of five proposals regarding foreign student housing, two of which concerned the City Council to secure minimum housing standards for rental housing.

"We are waiting to find out exactly how to present our proposal before the Council," SchAAF noted. "It's going to take a little time to settle. Also we want to be able to tell them just what the University is doing about the housing problem and we have to wait until they decide."

City Council
Three members of the Lincoln City Council told the Daily Nebraskan that the City Council could enact minimum housing standard code by ordinance if they so desired and were presently in the process of considering them.

"The Council could pass an ordinance establishing a minimum standard code," said City Councilman John Sel-

leck. "Right now the Council does have the power to destroy dangerous property."

He added that he does not favor passage of a retroactive housing ordinance if it would mean "sweeping out areas where people may be satisfied with older homes that might not meet requirements."

Lloyd Hinkley said, "The Council has already spent some time investigating existing housing ordinances and thinking how they should be changed. The controversy centers on whether or not any changes should be retroactive to include older homes."

Housing Code
He added that he was in favor of having a code to apply to buildings completed before the ordinance would be enacted.

"It's my guess that the question will be before the Council within 30 to 60 days," he continued.

John Comstock said the Council "has been working on a code that would apply to both old and new buildings."

He continued that, although he was not sure where the plans stand at present, informal hearings had been held concerning minimum housing codes.

"The question has been pushed aside for a time by the enactment of the building code," he added, "which applies to new buildings but which we felt took partial care of a minimum housing problem."

Proposals
Proposals made to the University asked the Foreign Student Housing Office to send foreign students requesting admission an informative, realistic pamphlet on the availability of housing and housing conditions and also requested the Housing Office to reserve a predetermined number of rooms in the dorms for international students.

The resolutions came as a result of a four-month study by the public issues committee.

SchAAF's report pointed out that foreign student housing is often substandard and that foreign students receive a less-than-desirable view of American life because of the poor housing and discrimination they are unprepared to face.

Besides SchAAF, other members of the public issues committee are Bob Lott, Kris Ritzer, Cuz Guenzel, Nancy Webster, Liz Madole, Darryl Gless and Mary Baker.

Aid To Johnson, JFK Will Be A4 Speaker

A Pulitzer Prize winning historian and former special assistant to both President Kennedy and President Johnson, Arthur M. Schlesinger will speak on "The World We Want and How to Get It" at a University convocation at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coliseum.

Classes will be dismissed for the all-University convocation sponsored by the Faculty Senate Convocation Committee and the Nebraska Union. A coffee hour will follow in the Pan American room of the Nebraska Union.

As special assistant to President Kennedy, Schlesinger traveled extensively in Europe and South America, sat in on policy meetings and was intimately involved in many vital discussions.

In 1964 he left his govern-



Schlesinger

ment position to write a book on the Kennedy Administration, "A Thousand Days: John

F. Kennedy in the White House."

He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1946, at the age of 28, for his history, "The Age of Jackson." He now ranks among the foremost in the new generation of vigorous social thinkers, according to the New York Times.

He has also written "The Vital Center" about contemporary political and social problems which was published in 1949 and co-authored "The General and the President" ("The MacArthur Controversy"), an analysis of American foreign policy in terms of the issues raised by President Truman's dismissal of General MacArthur.

The son of the late Arthur M. Schlesinger, also a distinguished historian, he was graduated summa cum laude from Harvard in 1938.

AWS Postpones Slating Until Senate Ruling On Constitution

AWS must await a Student Senate decision on the new AWS constitution before candidates for AWS Board may be slated, according to Vicki Dowling, AWS vice president.

She explained that the representation of the board was changed when the constitution was revised and that until Student Senate approves or disapproves the new constitution, candidates cannot be slated because the present board

does not know which slating system to use.

Kent Neumeister, ASUN president, said, "It really is the Senate's decision. The ASUN executive committee is meeting with members of the AWS board Monday, however, to discuss the proposed constitution."

"We have done a partial slating," Miss Dowling said, "but must wait until a deci-

sion is reached before we can finish."

Interviews

She estimated the number of women who went through interviews for slating to be "around 100. We interviewed nine and a half hours on Saturday."

"We had a real good turn out," she continued. "Much better than in years past. This year we can make choices on qualifications rather than worrying about representing certain areas."

She added that the women who went through the interviews represented "all types" of AWS philosophies ranging from the conservative to the liberal and representing different types of living units.

Last Wednesday, Student Senate passed a by-law stating that Student Senate approval for organizations will be decided by a two-thirds vote.

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Conference To Concern Guidance

More than 150 Nebraska elementary educators will meet at the University's Nebraska Center, Friday and Saturday, to discuss the role of guidance in Nebraska's elementary schools.

Dr. O. W. Kopp, chairman of the department of elementary education at the university, said the meeting was called to investigate means

of strengthening the role of elementary education in the guidance area.

The keynote address, "The Guidance Dimension in Elementary Education," will be given at 10 a.m., Friday, by Dr. Stuart E. Dean, Washington, D.C., specialist for elementary school organization and administration of the U.S. Office of Education.

SAE Gladiators Pull Chariot For Heart Association Drive

By Randy Irey
Junior Staff Writer

Shades of the Roman Empire appeared over the weekend in downtown Lincoln. The modern-day Romans were all members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class.

The brave band of "gladiators" pulled a chariot an estimated one hundred miles for the aid of the Lincoln area Heart Association's fund drive. In doing so, they collected about \$600 dollars in cash.

The feat of endurance began at 3 p.m., Friday and ended Saturday at 10 p.m. Ten teams made up of thirty pledges took turns pulling the chariot along O Street, between 10th and 16th streets. At times the temperature dropped below ten degrees, but still the rugged "Greek-Romans" pulled on.

SAE Phil Perry noted that the chariot broke down Saturday morning at 3 a.m. when an axle broke.

He said that before long the other axle broke and the Sig Alpha's next door neighbor, Sigma Nu fraternity brought them down some bicycle wheels for the chariot.

"It was kind of fun, but it was sure cold, especially at night," Perry said.

The goal of the operation was to pull the chariot one mile for every \$10 collected, according to Phil Bristol, a leader in the event. The names of the contributors were on display in a window at 15th and O.

The chariot was decorated with four hearts and bore the inscription, "The More You Give, The More Will Live", and "Heart Fund Volunteer". Until the accident, one pledge,

the chariot, rode while his two partners pulled. The chariot, wore a helmet, breastplate, boots and a hooded sweatshirt for warmth. The "horses" wore street clothes and helmets with SAE printed on them.

Tom Remington said that people were pretty responsive to the drive.

"But once, in front of a theater, there was a line about a quarter of a block long. We tried to get some contributions from them, but all we got were cold stares. This perturbed me, but the majority of the people were great."

"Even late at night the response was more than I expected. At no time did we ever come back without some contributions," Remington said.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PLEDGES... Allen Furby, Dan Hartman, and Mike Coupens braves the cold weather to assist with the Heart Fund Drive in downtown Lincoln.