

Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 81, No. 69

For Student Elections . . . Democratic Process Required

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

A resolution requiring all student organizations to "provide for a democratic election process to any elective office or position" was passed by Student Senate, Wednesday.

The resolution also provides that student organizations must have their constitutions ratified by a vote of the members or those governed and that organizations must provide for recall, initiative and referendum.

It states that members of, or those governed by, student organizations have the right of appeal to the ASUN Student Court in matters of the constitutionality of legislation or acts passed by the organization.

The regulations take effect by Nov. 1, 1966.

Resolution Tabled

The senators tabled a second resolution regulating procedure for approval of amendments and new constitutions of existing student organizations.

Sen. Andy Taube moved for the tabling because the regulations provided that the Senate would approve a constitution based on its content and clarity. Taube contended that the Senate will be dealing

with the matter of content next week, so the resolution was premature.

Discussing the requirements passed governing election procedures within organizations, Sen. Kelley Baker asked, "In effect, this would do away with AWS slatings wouldn't it?"

ASUN President Kent Neumeister said that a slating system could still be used but that such a procedure would not "preclude" the possibility that a student could put his name on the ballot without being slated by any official committee, if he needs the organization's eligibility requirements for the office.

"We are not trying to a bridge an organization's rights; we just want to set up a general provision," Neumeister said. "I think it's a very fair resolution. The provisions we passed were fundamental to any representative or democratic constitution for student organizations, he said.

Sen. Bob Samuelson questioned whether the Innocents Society and Mortar Board fell under the designation of student organizations, and asked if their constitutions would be legal under the new regulations. Larry Frolik,

ASUN vice president, said that question would have to be decided by ASUN Court.

School Exchange

The Senate also passed a resolution calling for a student exchange program, sponsored by ASUN, between the University and a predominantly Negro school, Stillman College, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The resolution was presented by the University YWCA. The ASUN committee on civil rights will have jurisdiction of the project, with YWCA assisting.

YWCA president Linda Cleveland explained that the program will be established on a semester basis. At least two students from the University and two from Stillman, a liberal arts college with an enrollment of 600, would participate in an exchange. The first exchange would take place next fall.

Miss Cleveland said that it is hoped the project will be an "ongoing one so that a number will go each semester." The program would be open to interested students in good standing at the University. She said that scholarship help would possibly be available for participants in the project.

G. Robert Ross, vice-chancellor and dean of student affairs had already approved the plan, Miss Cleveland said. She also said that officials at Stillman have also agreed to

it. Stillman's student council may sponsor the program there, she said.

Dr. Paul Byerly, associate professor of physics was presented as the new faculty adviser to ASUN. He succeeds Dr. William Pharis, who held the post for four years. Pharis was presented an engraved gavel in recognition of his service.

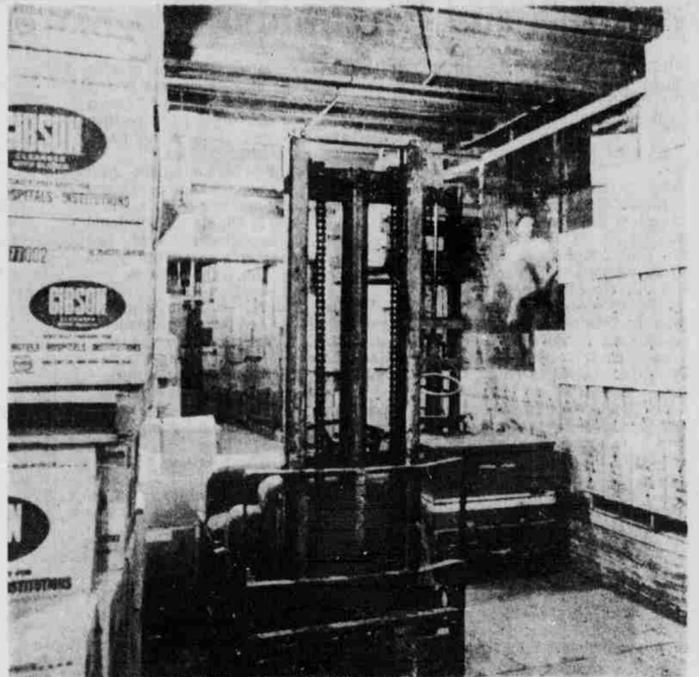
Friends in Faculty

In a farewell speech, Pharis lauded the senators for their efforts in student government and told them, "I'm well aware of how frustrating it is to get anything through the Faculty Senate, but more and more you have an awful lot of friends on campus among the faculty."

In other business, Sen. Dave Snyder, a member of the European Flight committee, reported that 27 people have signed up for the summer flight from Chicago to London.

The minimum number needed for the flight was 5. Snyder said the flight will definitely go and that cost will be \$370 round trip. He said a previous plan to charter a train from Lincoln to Chicago has been cancelled, resulting in a lower price for the trip: Snyder said the total of \$370 will remain the same no matter how many sign up for the flight.

The deadline to sign for the flight is April 1.



GENERAL STORES . . . fills requisitions from every part of the campus.

From Paper To Paint, General Stores Has It

By Toni Victor
Junior Staff Writer

Purchasing, storing and delivering some 36,000 reams of paper a year is just one of the jobs of General Stores, a di-

vision of Special Business Services, located in the west end of the Stadium.

"General Stores," stated manager George Hannan, "is actually a storeroom of the most used supplies in the University."

Dealing mainly in office supplies and office furniture for the University, General Stores also handles all custodial supplies, maintenance items and handles incoming parcel post and freight.

Items such as mops, brushes, duplicator paper, paint, lumber and automotive supplies are all kept on hand in the giant warehouse to fulfill requests for requisitions from every part of the campus.

Inventory

According to Hannan, the inventory in the warehouse amounts at any given time to as much as \$160,000 to \$180,000. The total volume for a year is approximately half a million dollars or more, Hannan said.

The warehouse is a massive vault of boxes, reams of paper, shelves of pipes, drawers of nuts and bolts and yards of cut lumber. It is located adjacent to the Job Shop where the actual maintenance work is done and which uses many of the items.

"The Administration is tentatively looking for a larger location for Food Stores, Job Pool and General Stores," stated Hannan. He explained that the warehouse is bulging at the seams from lack of space.

The figures on the consumption of some of the commonly stocked items in General Stores are staggering. Approximately 36,000 packages of paper towels are used by the University in one year. Duplicator paper runs from

one to two carloads per year, with 7,200 reams in a carload.

Special Items

However, Hannan said that 75 per cent of his time is taken up with the purchasing of special one-shot items on requisition. These include such varied items as fence posts, adding machines, cash registers and tractor tires.

General Stores is manned by 16 employees who work either in the stockroom or receive and make deliveries of items.

Richard Bennett, director of Special Services, said General Stores-manager Hannan "is one of the most knowledgeable people in the educational field, on office supplies, furniture and equipment. He is an expert in this field."

Bennett stated that the routine of purchasing and delivery might seem unimportant to the general public, because it is taken for granted. But, he said, if someone wants a particular item and it is suddenly not available, the entire system of supply takes on large dimensions and complaints are voiced.

YD's Announce New Campaign

The Young Democrats have announced a new program called "Campaign Readiness 1966" to provide grassroots junior parties working for 1966 election candidates this summer.

The program will send Young Democrats from the University into their home communities this summer to do door-to-door campaigning and to set up booths at county fairs and work for Democratic Party candidates.

AWS Battle 'Personal'

The struggle between ASUN and AWS over the AWS constitution was primarily a struggle between personalities, according to Mrs. Kathy (Weber) Frank, AWS Board member and ASUN senator.

"It was mainly a personal struggle," she added. "Two of us on AWS knew that there were some omissions from our revised constitutions and were planning on making some changes after it was ratified."

She explained that the constitution was not for the AWS Board and not for the women students and that plans for having elections in the future included holding a primary to choose the candidates for the Board instead of interviews as has been done in the past.

The revisions for this year included a different method

of representation, she added, and so AWS thought the revised constitution should be approved by Student Senate until other arrangements could be made.

"The constitution was approved in form and clarity by the constitution committee," she said, "but it was contents that were questioned."

A meeting between representatives of ASUN and AWS was held Monday night, she continued, and originally ASUN wanted to approve the constitution under the provision that AWS would hold a constitutional convention during second semester.

"We didn't think ASUN had the constitutional power to make this a requirement and as it turned out we were right," she said. "As things stand now, we recognize the problem and are sure it can be worked out."

IFC To Regulate Unpaid Housebills

By Randy Irely
Junior Staff Writer

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday night passed a motion concerning the regulation of unpaid fraternity housebills.

This motion said that each fraternity should be informed about the amount of unpaid housebills it can have at the end of the month.

Furthermore if a fraternity has more unpaid housebills than it should at the end of the month, it must show by the 20th of the following month that this unlawful amount of receivables has been reduced to 75 per cent of the allowed amount.

75 Per Cent

IFC promised to work out a policy concerning the third part of the original motion which dealt with the prospect of a fraternity failing to meet the 75 per cent rule.

In reference to failing to meet the 75 per cent, Dick Scott, from the Office of Student Affairs, explained that the IFC would have the right to first action, if they did not act, he said, his office would.

Most likely, social probation of an undetermined period would be the penalty.

These motions were passed at a joint meeting for fraternity presidents and treasurers at the Nebraska Center.

Ray Dean, representing the Interfraternity Board, composed of Greek alumni, made these housebill proposals to the IFC.

Allowable month-end receiv-

ables (or housebills due) were defined to be "the amount that will not exceed \$400 for any chapter; provided that the chapter's projected revenue is less than \$4,000 per month.

If the per month revenue is more than \$4,000 than allowable receivables (or housebills due) shall be approximately 10 percent.

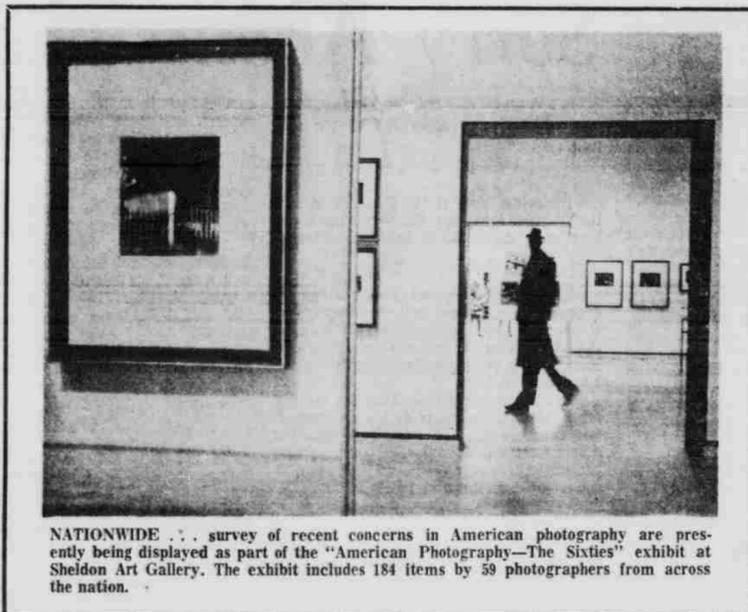
Rushes

In other action at the meeting Taylor Withrow moved that the IFC by-laws be amended to read "That no fraternity shall contact a rushee from the midnight on the last day of rush week until the following Friday noon, and no fraternity shall pledge a rushee until the following Saturday noon."

The by-laws presently read that men must wait thirty days before pledging if they fail to go through Rush Week, fail to pledge by the end of the week, break a pledge, or violate rules of Rush Week. There was no discussion and action will be taken next week.

Stuart Forbes proposed that the by-laws also be amended to allow a fraternity two scholastic waivers per semester. This would permit the pledging of two men a semester who either were not in the upper half of their class, or did not make a 2.0 average in the University. Again there was no discussion and action was slated for next week.

Both proposals require a two-thirds majority for passage.



NATIONWIDE . . . survey of recent concerns in American photography are presently being displayed as part of the "American Photography—The Sixties" exhibit at Sheldon Art Gallery. The exhibit includes 184 items by 59 photographers from across the nation.

Seeger To Appear In Concert

The "Father" of America's folksinging revival, Pete Seeger, will appear in a benefit concert at the new Wesleyan Auditorium-Fine Arts Building May 6.

Seeger will be in Lincoln under the sponsorship of the University Student Religious Liberals, the University Friends of SNCC, the Methodist Student Movement of Nebraska Wesleyan and the Lincoln Chapter of the NAACP.

Seeger has been singing folk songs for the last quarter century and is often noted as being a determining factor in the growth of the number of amateur guitarists in the country.

He has written a book on playing the five-string banjo, popular in the last few years. His years as a folk singer have included singing his steadfast and often heretical views in churches, saloons,

migrant camps, college campuses—anywhere he can find an audience.

In addition to being a generous patron of singers from other countries, Seeger has recorded a large number of albums of his own, including "We Shall Overcome," "Peter Seeger at Carnegie Hall," "Songs of Struggle and Protest," and "God Bless the Grass."

Interdorm Committee Elects Chairman

By Nancy Henrickson
Junior Staff Writer

A permanent chairman and recording secretary for the interdorm co-ordinating committee were elected by residence hall representatives Tuesday evening at a meeting at Abel Hall.

Marv Almy, president of Selleck Quadrangle, was elected chairman of the group. His opponents were John Fryer of Cather Hall and Elaine Kallal of Pound Hall.

Joan Spivey, president of Pound, was elected recording secretary. The other nominee for that position was Larry Anderson of Selleck.

In the discussion preceding the voting, Tom Holeman of Abel Hall asked whether the chairman would have the right to voice his own opinions and enter discussions. It had

been moved at a previous meeting that officers would be separate from the representatives of the co-ordinating body and that they would have no vote.

Don Chamberlain of Cather said that the chairman should be a neutral at the head of the table.

Chairman's Voice

"The chairman will be the foundation for keeping the group's unity and goals," stated Keith Olsen, Burr West's representatives. "We need a competent man for leadership, one who is interested in getting things accomplished. We should consider how that person will react to criticism and other views, and we should allow him to express his own views."

A vote was taken and a majority of the representatives

agreed that the chairman should be able to express his own views.

Since Almy was elected chairman, Ted Suhr succeeded from alternate representative to represent Selleck in the co-ordinating body.

Acting as chairman, Almy informed the group that Edward Bryan, director of housing, will speak at the next meeting. Almy explained that Bryan wanted the opinions of the dorms as a group about the maid service in the dorms.

Almy suggested that the group divide into different topic areas, such as scholastic, activities and administrative. He noted that they had already organized a social group. He suggested that the committee devote one meeting to each of the separate areas and that each representative

to research on his own and bring back ideas to discuss at the meeting.

Rules of Dress

Tony Redman of Cather Hall asked the Selleck representative if they have any rules of dress for meals. He explained that the men in Cather abide by the rules of dress except that in the morning, some would rather not have to get completely dressed as they do for classes.

"We don't feel it would be proper to tell the men what will be acceptable, and we would like to work out a compromise," Redman said.

Suhr said the dress rules at Selleck are definite and are posted at the cafeteria, in addition to being printed in the dorm handbook at the beginning of the year.

Miss Spivey noted that dress requirements are not deter-

mined by AWS but by the dorms themselves.

Almy proposed that dress regulations be considered and discussed at next week's meeting and that the coordinating body make a uniform dress recommendation mainly as an information exchange.

John Decker of Cather asked if anyone was writing to other universities about interdorm government. Anderson said that investigation should be based on informed sources. Almy appointed Suhr to present at the next meeting a draft of the letter to be sent to other universities.

Redman proposed that individual residences have send copies of their minutes to other residence halls, but the proposal was defeated. Anderson suggested that instead, they distribute announcements of current information.