

Departments' Refusal Could Defeat Pass-Fail System

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By John Fryar
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The system of pass-fail electives may be defeated because of the refusal of many "major" departments to allow pass-fail courses, according to ASUN President Terry Schaaf.

Several department chairmen attributed the rejection of the system to space limitations, departmental structure and philosophy of what a student should gain from a course.

Schaaf said that the pass-fail option had been designed

for such departments as music, art, and business organization. He pointed out that a student might like to try a course in an unfamiliar area without being penalized by a low grade.

These three departments do not offer pass-fail options. ASUN vice president Roger Doerr said that a "resolution expressing concern" will be introduced at Wednesday's ASUN meeting.

Doerr said that a committee may be directed to find reasons why departments did not offer the system to stu-

dents registering for the second semester.

Under the guidelines set up by the faculty senate last year, a student with junior standing may elect to take a course under the pass-fail option if the course is not in the student's major or does not count toward fulfillment of group or minor requirements.

Dudley Ashton, chairman of the women's physical education department, said that if a course is "worth doing the work, it is worth getting the grade."

Miss Ashton said that if a student is afraid of the grade, she should not take the course.

On the other hand, Dudley Bailey, English chairman, said that his department was offering pass-fail courses and that it was "almost entirely sympathetic" with the philosophy of pass-fail.

Germanic Language chairman D. E. Allison also said that his department agreed with the pass-fail idea as set up by Faculty Senate. He pointed out that pass-fail courses would not meet group

requirements in the department.

R. Neale Copple, director of the School of Journalism, said that the clause preventing students from taking pass-fail courses in their major presented the school with a "unique situation," since most of the professional courses are only taken by majors.

Copple said that future pass-fail courses might be allowed for evening extension courses, providing they have the instructor's approval and are elective courses not re-

quiring a journalism prerequisite.

Duard Laging, chairman of the art department, said that the department "doesn't want people dabbling into the arts." He said that there is barely room now for majors.

Laging added that evening extension classes in art have a pass-fail option, but said that the student "might as well work for the grade" in order to learn more from the course.

Departments not offering pass-fail course options include art; business organiza-

tion and management; horticulture and forestry; school of journalism; mathematics; microbiology; music; physical education for men and women; physics; poultry science; romance languages; ROTC; graduate school of social work; and zoology and physiology.

In many other departments the majority of courses are not open to the pass-fail option. A few departments have closed several classes to the option through the wishes of the instructor.

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Budget Hearing Set For Dec. 7

Governor Frank Morrison's hearing for the University's 1967-69 budget request has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Governor-elect Norbert Tiemann said Tuesday that he will attend the hearings, which are open to the public. Tiemann has sent representatives to most of the other state agency budget hearings which began Nov. 15.

The governor's budget hearings are held to give the chief executive an opportunity to go over the state budget requests in detail before compiling an executive budget to be presented to the Legislature.

Nebraska law also requires the governor-elect to make executive budget recommendations.

The University submitted an operational biennial budget request of \$98.6 million to the Legislature Sept. 15 and a capital construction budget request of \$32.6 million a month later.

The operational budget request anticipates \$67 million in state tax money, and the construction funds requested include \$24.1 million in state funds.

The remaining funds for operational budget will come from tuition and other University sources and the construction funds from federal matching grants.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik will definitely attend the hearings, according to George Round, director of University Public Relations.

Round said some members of the Board of Regents may attend and noted that other administrative officials will

also be at the hearings. Round said final confirmation of who will attend as official spokesmen for the University will be made later.

The ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee will send representatives Marv Almy, Curt Bromm and Phil Bowen.

Bromm said no specific presentation is planned by the students, but "if the occasion arises we probably will speak." Bromm said other members of the liaison committee may attend the hearings.

"I hope some of our student senators will be there," Bromm said.

George Bastian, secretary for the University Alumni Association, said the group has no organized plan for sending representatives to the governor's hearings.

"I know the Alumni Association Board of Directors is vitally interested in attending and will speak up," Bastian said.

In his three terms in office, Morrison has cut University budget requests in preparing the executive budget and the Legislature has knocked the request seven lower.

After Morrison's and Tiemann's recommendations go to the Legislature, the Legislative Budget Committee will also hold detailed hearings on agencies' budget requests and report its recommendations to the floor where the budget appropriations may again be altered before the final vote.

Here is how Morrison and the Legislature have handled the past three University budget requests:

Year	Request	Revised	Gov. Rec.	Leg. Act.
1961-63	\$30.7	\$1.9	\$30.2	\$28.0
1963-65	37.1	6.4	25.0	21.0
1965-67	42.1	5.0	39.1	34.4

AWS Submits Plan For Fall Convention

A plan for organizing the AWS constitutional convention to be held next fall was introduced before the AWS Board Tuesday by Pam Hedgecock, AWS president.

The convention plans were proposed at a meeting held Nov. 11 at which Miss Hedgecock, Miss Helen Snyder, Associate Dean of Student Affairs; Candy May, constitution chairman and other AWS board members were present.

A chairman for the convention will be appointed by the AWS president with the approval of the AWS Board next semester, Miss Hedgecock said.

The chairman will be selected in advance of the convention so she may plan the convention agenda and coordinate the information received from other universities concerning their AWS system, Miss Hedgecock said.

AWS is initiating correspondence with several Universities to gather information about their AWS systems.

The convention will consist of 35-40 delegates. Any University woman may apply to be a delegate to the convention, Miss Hedgecock said.

The delegates will be selected by an interviewing board comprised of a faculty member, an Administration representative, an ASUN senator, the constitutional convention chairman and the AWS president.

Miss Hedgecock stressed that freshmen women will

also be eligible to apply as delegates.

Selection of the delegates will be made next fall, Miss Hedgecock said, and the convention will convene shortly after the delegates are organized.

The method for naming the convention delegates was patterned after the ASUN Constitutional Convention held in 1964. However, the ASUN delegates applied for their positions through their respective colleges and were selected by the deans of the colleges, Miss Hedgecock explained.

Several other aspects of the constitution follow the organization of the ASUN constitutional convention, Miss Hedgecock said.

One of these will include the formation of study groups by the delegates to discuss different areas of the constitution such as structure, purposes and representatives outside of the constitutional convention meetings.

Miss Hedgecock added that 35-40 delegates will be selected because this number "is large enough to enable the delegates to breakup into study groups yet small enough so the group can arrive at some sort of consensus."

The AWS Board will function concurrently with the convention Miss Hedgecock said, but will operate under the present AWS constitution.



IF ONLY LINCOLN HAD A FEW MORE HILLS . . . Bob Trotter searches for a place to test his ski equipment and ability.

Ski Enthusiasts Find Colorado Snowless

Migration to Colorado doesn't necessarily mean football, but for University ski enthusiasts, it means hitting the slopes.

But students eager to ski during the Thanksgiving vacation were disappointed by minimal snow reports in the Rockies.

Between now and Christmas vacation, heavy snow storms are forecast in the mountains, and hopefully, snow will be packed on the slopes.

Skiers are looking forward with excitement to the Christmas holidays when they will make their first runs.

By that time snow reports should be good and most ski areas in Colorado and Wyoming will be open.

Only three ski areas in Colorado were open during the Thanksgiving weekend and skiing was confined to the upper slopes.

Arapahoe Basin reported 11 inches of snow and a marginal base. Vail reported eight inches of snow on the upper slopes and had one poma lift operating.

Aspen Highlands reported marginal bases above 9,000 feet and had four lifts operating.

Arapahoe Basin has been open since Nov. 11. Its altitude is 10,500 feet at the base and 12,800 feet at the top lift. It was the earliest to open because it is a couple thousand feet higher than most other ski areas.

The Nebraska Union is sponsoring a ski trip to Arapahoe Basin during semester break.

Schreiber Loses Seat; Defense Defeats Itself

The Student Court announced in a decision Tuesday that Mark Schreiber should be removed from his seat on the Student Senate.

Schreiber's counsel claimed that the disparity (the difference between the number of students that a senator represents in each college) would be greater in the course requested by ASUN, the plaintiff, in comparison to the present situation as it stands.

However, the court, in using the theory of disparity, found a better method to make the disparity even less. The ASUN course would have taken the seat held by Schreiber and given it to Graduate College.

This, as the defense argued, would change the disparity among the colleges from 176 (presently) to 183, and would make the problem worse.

The court came up with the solution of giving Schreiber's seat to Graduate College, and giving a seat presently belonging to Teachers College to Professional College. In this manner the disparity among the representation in the colleges would be lessened to 153.

As Chief Justice Keith McIntyre stated in the decision "Thus, Mr. Schreiber would lose his seat even by use of his own theory, if his theory is to be followed to its fullest extent."

At Monday's reading of the decision, Schreiber's counsel inquired about the possibilities of a rehearing. McIntyre said that the defense would have one week to file a petition for a rehearing, but that the decision of the court would stand unless it is altered in such a rehearing.

If ASUN decides to follow the court's decision, the seat presently occupied by Sen. John Hall from Teacher's College is in jeopardy.

A & S Students To Vote On Advisory Constitution

Arts and Science students will vote Wednesday and Thursday on the constitution for the proposed Student Advisory Board for the College of Arts and Sciences.

It requires a majority vote of those voting in the referendum for approval.

Larry Johnson, ASUN Election Commissioner, said that polling places are set up in Burnett and Andrews Halls and the Nebraska Union and will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

If passed the constitution will provide for the establishment of a new Student Board aimed at promoting student academic responsibility within the college.

The new Board, according to Mel Schlachter, ASUN Advisory Board Coordinating chairman, could work to change college requirements and add new courses to the curriculum.

Schlachter explained that the Board will provide for "student responsibility and involvement in educational planning".

Students can use the Board to effect changes in programs and requirements. They can help establish new courses and investigate present curriculum, he said.

Rights Bill Vote Set For This Spring

By Randy Irely
Senior Staff Writer

Students will probably vote on the proposed Student Bill of Rights in the spring, according to Dick Schulze, chairman of the Student Conduct committee which completed a rough draft of the bill Nov. 20.

Depending on the action taken by the Student Senate, the students could be voting on the bill April 12, the tentative date for the ASUN elections.

Schulze said that plans call for the Bill of Rights to be presented to the Senate in the form of amendments to the ASUN constitution. If it is done in this manner, the amendments must be voted upon by the students in order to be ratified.

He said that the immediate job of the committee is to educate the student body, the faculty and the administration in understanding the bill.

Schulze said that future plans for the committee call for members to go to various living units and discuss the bill with them. The members will be seeking the students' observations and criticisms in addition to explaining their positions in writing the bill.

In the area of the faculty and administration, Schulze said that he hopes to discuss the bill this week with G. Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs.

Plans also call for the bill to be considered by a meeting of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Affairs. Members of the Student Conduct committee will also be discussing rough drafts with various faculty members.

The complete text of the bill's rough draft was printed in the Nov. 21 issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

by the faculty.

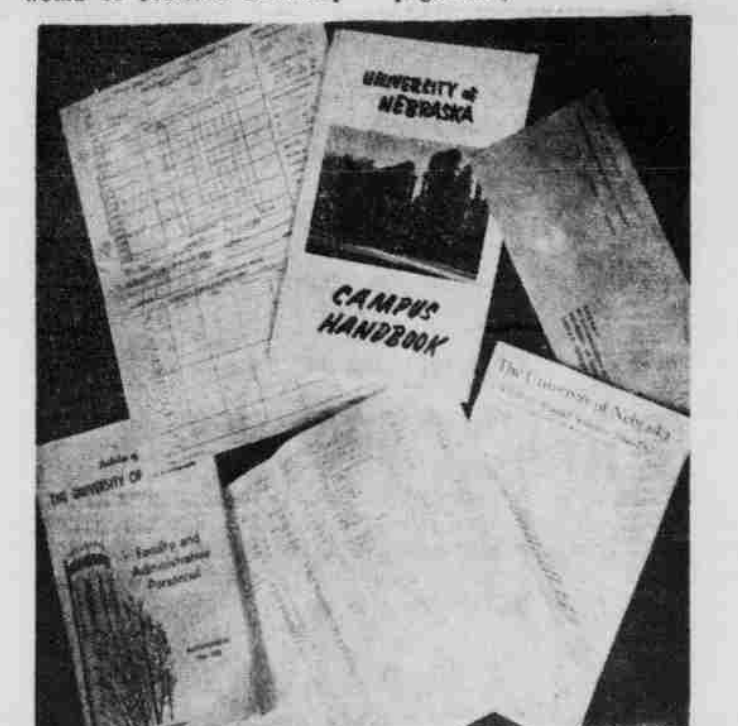
Schlachter added that the Board will become a part of the "total education" of a student because students will become involved in working with faculty and administration in coordinating and planning their educational programs.

He said that "many students sit in a class and don't bother to ever criticize or comment on their instructors and courses. They will have the means to do this effectively through the Board."

If the constitution is ratified in the election, the ASUN Advisory Board Committee will immediately conduct interviews for an interim board that will function until the spring election when board members will be elected.

(For the full text of the proposed constitution see page four.)

He felt that students did have good ideas and that they could provide a lot of worthwhile comments which would be received favorably



PUZZLE PIECES . . . needed for registration fit together for a second semester schedule.

Undergrad Registration To Terminate On Dec. 9

Registration forms for second semester classes from junior students with 53 to 88 credit hours are due Wednesday.

Registration worksheets from sophomores with 27 to 52 hours are due Dec. 5, and worksheets from freshmen with 0 to 26 hours are due Dec. 9.

Worksheets from seniors and graduate students were due Nov. 22.

No worksheets will be accepted by the office of the registrar after 5 p.m., Dec. 9 until general registration, Jan. 26.

An advance tuition payment of \$50 is to be paid at the time the registration form is returned to the Bursar's office.

At a recent ASUN meeting, Lee W. Chatfield, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, discussed the plausibility of assessing a \$10 late fee to all late registrars.

The registrar's office has a managerial problem with people who don't do things on time, Chatfield said.

If a late fee were charged, people would be prompted to do things on time, he said, and the fee would pay for the extra clerical work which is involved when registrations are not sent in before the deadline date.

"We haven't yet decided

the most effective answer to the management problem," Chatfield said.

The Board of Regents would have to approve the late fee before it is established, he said.

A \$10 service charge is now billed to all students who have not paid their tuition and fees by three weeks after the beginning of the semester's classes.

Med School Sets Interview Dates

All applicants for admission to the University College of Medicine are expected to have interviews with the members of the Admission Committee of the College of Medicine, according to Thomas B. Thorson, chairman of the Pre-medical Advisory Committee.

The Committee will be in Lincoln the afternoon and evening of Dec. 8 and the afternoon of Dec. 9.

Each candidate should sign up for an appointment on the premedical bulletin board outside Room 204 Bessey Hall.

Further details can be obtained from the sign-up sheet or from Dr. T. B. Thorson.