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ASUN President Accepts Responsibility Of Letter

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

The rationale behind the letter sent to AWS Tuesday by ASUN president Terry Schaaf requesting a statement of the organization's purposes was explained at the ASUN meeting Wednesday.

In the letter Schaaf stated that "as the position of the student emerges in the University community, the demand for a united legislative structure becomes imperative to the best interest of the student."

He also stated that, as a representative of the ASUN executive branch, he was requesting from the AWS board a "statement as to the necessity and justification for use of legislative initiative" for women's regulations.

He emphasized that the letter sent to AWS did not represent the student body or the

senate but was representative of the "ASUN executive."

"We are not taking action against AWS," he explained. "We are simply asking for a clarification for our own good."

Roger Doerr, ASUN first vice-president said, the questions of whether "ASUN has a unified voice" requires a scrutiny of AWS legislative initiative.

The University presently appears to have a "decentralized student voice," he said, and this decentralization "is to the administration's advantage and to ASUN's disadvantage."

Several courses of action are open to ASUN, he said, after the senate receives a definition of purpose from AWS.

A "high level conference between the executive branches" could lead to a "merging of interests to unify

student opinion and power," Doerr said.

He stressed that the executive was not concerned with the program, personalities or the judicial structure of AWS or "dissolving AWS of its functions."

Not only AWS and ASUN, but other campus organizations can benefit from this investigation, Doerr said.

In other senate business Wednesday, Bob Samuelson, ASUN second vice-president, commented on Governor Norbert Tiemann's budget plans.

Tiemann apparently "does not agree with a catch-up budget with any state agencies," Samuelson said.

Samuelson stressed that Tiemann's stand could be "dangerous in regard to the University."

He doubted that the University "can catch up and keep up at the same time."

Samuelson also expressed concern about the recent survey conducted by the Midwest Research Institute which ranked the University behind other area schools in faculty salaries and state appropriations.

If a tuition raise occurs, Samuelson said, "I feel from the evidence of the MRI survey that I would be getting less education for my money, yet paying more."

Hohensee Elected President Of IFC

Former Junior Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Gene Hohensee made the transition to the parent IFC with election as IFC president Wednesday night.

Hohensee's victory over Charles Baxter, Delta Sigma Phi, followed an hour and a half of speeches and discussion.

In his campaign speech, the new IFC president called for improved committee organization, further study of pledge training and Rush Week, and increased participation by fraternities in campus issues.

"By being the largest single unified segment of this campus, the fraternity system has a responsibility not only to itself, but also to the entire university," Hohensee said.

To realize this responsibility, the IFC must first strengthen its committee structure, he said. Special emphasis should be placed in the areas of scholarship, the Food Management Association affairs, and publications.

The Scholarship Committee should become an "education" committee, Hohensee said, with the emphasis switching to the "total education concept."

"Houses and the IFC should be encouraged to invite speakers to their respective groups," he suggested "and they should encourage house attendance at convocations and cultural events."

The function of the Food Management Association should be expanded from its present concern with discount food purchasing, he said. House repair and maintenance services are other areas that might be included in the program.

Turning to the area of pledge training, Hohensee told the IFC, "We cannot afford to allow our pledge training methods to lag behind the changing times."

Changes in campus philosophies, the adult society, and the rusher require changes in the pledge training approach, he noted. A committee should be formed to "recommend to fraternities general guidelines for a progressive pledge training program," he added.

Concerning Rush Week Hohensee commented, "Our formal Rush Week is at least somewhat inadequate—it is too difficult for a man to pledge a fraternity at the University."

The new president called

Builders To Hold Interviews Feb. 5

Applications for chairmen and assistant chairmen of Builder's committees are available in Room 342 of the Nebraska Union.

All applications are due Friday at 5 p.m. Interviews will be held Sunday

for a careful study of the report on wildcat rushing which the IFC Rush Committee has prepared.

He cited expansion and discrimination as "forthcoming problems."

"Until we can adequately house our present fraternities and until such a time as these existing chapters are sufficiently strong, further expansion should not be undertaken," he said.

The discrimination question will be raised more and more, Hohensee predicted, and the IFC must be willing to cope with it.

Hohensee concluded his presentation with a call for a general re-evaluation of fraternity goals.

"It is time we make a comprehensive study of each chapter and the system as a whole to find out exactly where we stand and in what direction we are moving."

"We should not remain neutral on major issues—especially campus issues—that will directly affect the fraternity system."

"The IFC should be progressive not restrictive. It should intervene only where chapters refuse or fail adequately to cope with their problems."



Gene Hohensee

Faculty Opinions Support Merger

The proposed University merger with the University of Omaha was favored by a vote of 18-4 by faculty members polled by the Daily Nebraskan, but they desired additional information before reaching definite conclusions as to the effectiveness of the plan.

The merger, introduced by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter as Legislative Bill 736, must pass a legislative vote and a vote of the Omaha community to become official.

Arthur B. Winter, an associate political science professor, said, "a comprehensive study in the appropriate fields should be made to determine if the merger would upgrade both universities."

Winter called for a "careful study by academic and management consultants in various departments to see what the merger would mean

to such areas as plant utilization."

"I would be in favor of the merger if it doesn't diminish the resources of either university and if it can improve higher education in Nebraska," he added.

"I would like to see two competing autonomous schools so the competition would hopefully improve the quality of education at both universities," said Neil Astle, associate architecture professor.

He added that if the universities become one big school, "I would like to see separation of schools so one doesn't become a little sister with the other one dominating."

Several professors felt the merger would bring closer harmony to the state's educational system.

"I favor the merger as it



Sloppy Sidewalks Sight Spring?

Regardless of slushy campus sidewalks on campus Wednesday, "Pioneer Park days" may be nearer than anyone thinks, according to statistics maintained by the state weather bureau.

Traditionally, according to R. E. Myers state climatologist, the second and third weeks of January are the coldest weeks of the year.

The average high temper-

ature for Lincoln during January is 34, compared with 38 for February and 48 for March.

Although temperatures may be higher during February and March, snowfall may also increase, since the moisture supply from the Gulf of Mexico is seasonably greater.

The oldtimers perennial stories about the "terrible blizzards of the good old

days" may not be without substantiation, according to one new meteorological theory.

The theory states that because of increasing air pollution, average temperatures on the planet are on the rise. Increased carbon dioxide in the air allows solar radiation to strike the surface of the earth, but it does not reflect. The radiation remaining in earth's atmosphere causes

the temperatures to rise.

But, the theory seems to postulate, if air pollution doesn't kill mankind, then increased temperatures will. The warming trends could result in the disintegration of the polar ice caps, inundating coastal cities.

The prediction for the immediate future is not quite as gloomy. High temperatures Thursday will be in the 20s.

Mass Meeting Held . . .

Wayne Students Draw Grievances List; Faculty Member Hands In His Resignation

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Prodded by the activities of a young English teacher, Wayne State College students held a mass meeting Tuesday and several students prepared a list of grievances against administrators.

According to a Wayne freshman coed, who asked not to be identified, "between 200 and 400" students attended a meeting outside the college library Tuesday.

The coed said that students were drawn to the meeting by reports that 34-year-old Norman Hoegberg, an English instructor, was to make his farewell address to the students there.

Hoegberg had written a letter of resignation last week to the State Normal Board, Wayne's governing board equivalent to the University's Board of Regents. The letter reportedly contained vulgarities and was distributed on campus.

The teacher took up a 24-hour vigil in a lawn chair Monday to protest the college policies and because he said he was not admitted to see Wayne President William Brandenburg.

The grievances the students listed reportedly included points touching on faculty qualifications, faculty student

communication, campus regulations and women's dormitory hours.

The Wayne campus is about 120 miles north of Lincoln.

The coed said Wayne students are generally "disappointed about things on campus." She said that Hoegberg, who joined the Wayne faculty in September, "is the main instigator" of the student unrest.

"I think a lot of the students feel Hoegberg's resignation is a big farce," the coed added.

She indicated, however, that students are definitely concerned about their campus status.

The Wayne student senate met Wednesday night and was to formally ratify the list of grievances, the coed said. She said the senate had invited any student to appear at the meeting and add any grievance they had. Student Senate President Jim Taylor visited Brandenburg with the list and invited him to attend the meeting also.

The coed said Hoegberg's campus "sit-out" was definitely the catalyst for the mass meeting, which was orderly and generally quiet, and for the actual drawing up of the grievance list. No faculty or administrators appeared

at the meeting. One campus policeman was present, the student said.

Hoegberg, the coed reported, had urged students to stop being "apathetic" and to take some positive action.

Another Wayne student said "Most of the kids don't care one way or another" about the Hoegberg case. A third commented that "the issues are kind of confused."

Hoegberg's resignation was to be effective April 19, at the end of the present trimester at Wayne. He has been temporarily suspended by the school's administration.

When contacted Wednesday, Brandenburg said that he could not say why Hoegberg had been suspended before the case and that it could not be discussed while it is pending.

Brandenburg added that Hoegberg's allegations saying there is no communication

between faculty and administrators or between faculty and students at Wayne, were not true. "All doors are open to anyone at all times; communication is a two-way street."

He said he did not know what action will be taken on the Hoegberg case because "my hands are full" with more pressing problems.

In his letter of resignation, Hoegberg alleged that he had been misled by statements that the Wayne campus has intellectual freedom for the faculty.

He said the State Normal Board had "honored my contract to the letter, but only to the letter, telling me lies about the liberality of your vision and the honesty of your spirit . . ."

Hoegberg urged his fellow teachers at the campus to resign also.

Wayne State Protester Attacked By Sen. Payne

A state senator Tuesday fired a comment at a protest demonstration at Wayne State College declaring that campus protest movements should be "nipped in the bud."

Sen. Dale Payne, 50, of Bellevue attacked the activities of a Wayne State English teacher, Norman Hoegberg, who sat outside of the Wayne administration building in a lawn chair in a 24-hour protest against the college's faculty policies.

Payne said that "stern disciplinary action" should be taken against any Wayne student who may have participated in Hoegberg's protest.

"I say if there are trouble makers let's get rid of them," the senator commented.

Payne, a real estate broker and building contractor, is serving the second half of a four year legislative term he won by a three to one margin in 1964. He attended Glendale Junior College in Glendale, Calif. and Walla Walla College in Washington.

The lawmaker said that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan "has set an exam-

ple for all of us" in his handling of state universities and colleges.

Reagan has recommended a \$400 per student tuition increase at the California schools and a 10% budget cut for the institutions.

Reagan has frequently stated a dislike for student protest. When he appeared at the Republican Party Founders' Day dinner in Lincoln last spring, he said that protesting students and faculty at Berkeley should be dealt with sternly.

Wayne State was placed on the censure list of the Association of American College and University Professor (AAUP) following a 1961 incident involving faculty freedom.

Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, who represented the Wayne district, characterized Brandenburg as a "fine administrator" who "will be able to handle the situation."

Wallwey said Wayne is "a nice clean college town, I've never heard of any trouble, I've never found any evidence or lack of freedom on the campus."

The senator said he visits Wayne about once a month.