

IFC: Pledge Trainers Need To Heed Times

By Dave Buntain
Junior Staff Writer

Fraternities have "sat around too long and told themselves lies about pledge training, Ron Pfeiffer, Phi Delta Theta pledge trainer told the Junior Interfraternity Council (IFC), Tuesday night.

Pfeiffer and three other fraternity leaders discussed their views of pledgship and pledge training at Junior IFC forum. The panel also included John Kenagy, Phi Gamma Delta; Wayne Kreuscher, Theta Xi; and Gary Larsen, Beta Sigma Psi.

"Fraternity men are caught in a rut of complacency," Pfeiffer said. "They are satisfied to step into the mold that old fraternity men have left for them. Pledges are not getting the variety of experiences the Rush Book says they will get."

Among the areas under attack by the panel were traditional attitudes, pledge education and physical hazing.

"The fraternity system is

hidebound in traditions," Kenagy pointed out. "There is a different type of individual coming to the University now. The fraternities are not changing with him. We must develop an attitude toward pledge training that is geared to him."

Pfeiffer agreed, "Fraternities have yet to prove that they are a genuine aid" to scholarship. I look forward to the day when we can say to pledges, "You're here for an education and we'll let you go after it on your own. We're here if you need any help."

Turning to the area of physical hazing, Larsen said that if a fraternity cannot justify membership in the house without assigning push-ups, then "somebody has failed you."

"It hardly takes any brains to give a guy 25 push-ups," Larsen said.

Pledge training is the basis of the fraternity system year after year, Pfeiffer noted.

"It is far too easy for a

man to get lost within the four walls of his fraternity. A pledges's experiences will influence the course of the house in future years," he added.

"You are the Greek system now," Kreuscher reminded Junior IFC members. "And your pledge classes will have the largest unified voice in your active chapters once you are activated."

"Pledges are in the perfect position to influence their chapter toward a more constructive pledge-ship," Kenagy added.



LEGISLATIVE PAGE . . . Diane Theisen pours water for lawmakers during a long committee session.

Tuition Increase 'Inevitable'—Schaaf

A tuition increase for the University student is inevitable stated Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, in an announcement that Chancellor Clifford Hardin will appear at next Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

The Chancellor will speak before the Senate to explain the increase, the proposed merger of the University with Omaha University, and the progress of the University budget. The Senate meeting will be held in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union at 4 p.m.

crease in the University's tuition.

"He is asking for the raise in tuition as a political move," Schaaf said.

Schaaf said this feeling is based on the fact that a \$100 increase in tuition would only raise \$1,700,000 a year, which when compared with the present state expenditures of ninety-one million dollars, is "only a drop in the bucket."

Concerning the proposed merger of the University with OU, Schaaf said, "I am not presently convinced that the merger is in the best interest of the University."

"In clarifying my belief that the increase in tuition is inevitable," Schaaf explained, "I should say that this does not include out-of-state tuition, which I believe will not increase."

Schaaf stated that students should take a firm stand in favor of a token increase of \$25 to \$30.

"If we show that the students are willing to do a 10 percent share, to fulfill our end of the bargain, then we would be in the political position of being able to ask the Legislature and the people of the state to do their share."

Schaaf said that this is the intent of Gov. Norbert Tiemann's request for an in-

"It depends on whether or not the Legislature approves enough money to facilitate both the merger and the accomplishment of the programs outlined in the proposed University budget," Schaaf continued.

"If enough money is not granted to cover both of these factors, I believe that the merger can only be disadvantageous to the University."

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IDA Constitution: Date Set On Vote

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

A revised Interdorm Association (IDA) constitution, proposed by the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC), will be voted on by dormitory residents on Feb. 21 and 23.

On Feb. 21 residents of dormitories presently on the IDCC (Women's Residence, Pound, Cather, Abel, Sandoz, Burr West, Burr East, Love Memorial and Fedde Halls and Selleck Quad) will decide if they are to become members of the IDA and also if they desire an election on the proposed constitution.

If at least two-thirds of the dormitories agree to those measures, they will hold another election on Feb. 23 to decide the fate of the constitution.

The constitution provides if at least 30 per cent of the eligible voters vote, a simple majority would ratify the constitution or an affirmative vote of 15 per cent of the eligible voters if less than 30 per cent of the eligible voters vote would also ratify the measure.

In the event the residents vote not to hold a ratification election, the constitution will be returned to the IDCC for further study. If the measure is ratified, the IDCC will disband, as it was established simply to

draft a satisfactory constitution that residents would accept.

Although the constitution was defeated six to four by the dorms in an earlier vote during first semester, IDCC Chairman Jim Ludwig foresees ratification of the bill.

"I think the constitution will be ratified as it is more complete than when it was first voted on," he said.

"There have been changes, not changes in philosophy but changes in organization. That's what the people who opposed it the last time complained about."

Reflecting back to the first election, Ludwig said he will try to eliminate the past objection of insufficient publicity concerning the constitution.

If the constitution is approved, the residents of all dormitories will be members of the IDA. Dorms that voted against the bill will be members also.

Representation on the Interdormitory Council would be set up as follows:

The representatives shall be selected from the dormitories on a fixed ratio of one voting representative for each 250 Association members or fraction of 60 per cent of the ratio and every dormitory shall have at least one voting representative.

Architects' To Design City Plans

A program of cooperation has begun between the University of Nebraska School of Architecture and Nebraska towns.

Students of Dr. George T. C. Peng, associate professor of architecture, are assisting Nebraska towns in long-range community planning and urban design. Already published are plans for Henderson, Deshler and Falls City. Work has begun on plans for Dannebrog, DeWitt, Emerson and Elwood.

The students' services will soon be utilized by Omaha and Lincoln, Dr. Peng said.

The 15-20 students involved are enrolled in courses in urban design and community planning at the University. Dr. Peng said the program of working with town and city planners gives the students a chance to move from the realm of theory to the realm of the practical, the real.

Dr. Peng fields requests from towns for help in planning their growth. When possible, he assigns student teams to work with the planners in the town. But he has to turn down some towns because of lack of students or distance involved.

One town which was not turned down is Henderson.

Two new streets have been opened. Total park area is being increased from one-half acre to 71 acres. All the streets have been improved. A new industry has located there (exactly where the students' plan called for one).

In the talking stage, Dr. Peng said, is student help with planning for Havelock in Lincoln and Harbor Drive and stockyards development in Omaha.

Odd Jobs Fun . . . Pages See Unicameral Action

Learning practical politics and earning money at the same time are benefits of pages working in the Nebraska Unicameral, according to University student Diane Theisen. Miss Theisen is one of ten pages currently employed in the legislature.

They spend their time running errands and doing odd jobs for the state senators, she said.

In addition to earning \$220 a month, the Unicameral pages learn a great deal about the intricacies of our state legislature, she added.

Miss Theisen, a pre-law student, spends her time in the legislature when it's in session and working for the budget committee when it is not. She works half days,

splitting the work with a student from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Miss Theisen says that working as a page is an excellent opportunity to get to know the senators personally. She said that she was amazed at the amount of work expected of the legislators and at how well they keep their sense of humor in every kind of situation.

Barb Tincer, a former University of Nebraska student now working as a page, describes the necessary qualifications for her job. You must be willing to do a lot of walking and "you have to be able to sit a long time."

Sitting through long debates can get tedious but it also has its humorous

side according to Cathie Shattuck, who has formerly worked for the legislature.

She cited a three-day debate on whether senators should grow beards or not for the centennial as an example.

Miss Theisen, Miss Tincer, Miss Shattuck and Marilyn Bowen, another student who has worked as a page, all agree that being a page in the Unicameral is a worthwhile experience.

Selective Service Test Set For March, April

The Selective Service Qualification Test will be given March 11, March 31, and April 8 to all high school seniors and college students who have not previously taken the test, according to Lt. Gen. Guy Henninger, state director of the Selective Service.

Henninger cautioned that applications for the examination must be postmarked no later than Feb. 10.

The test will be administered in Nebraska at Lincoln, McCook, Norfolk, Omaha, Scottsbluff and Kearney.

"A score of 70 or above should defer any college student who is registered for at least 12 hours," Henninger said.

One out of five students who take the test do not pass, according to national statistics.

The Nebraska draft quotas for February and March are "relatively low," according to Henninger. A student who quits school between semesters should consequently have a wait of "several months" before his induction.

A written-in multiple choice form with IBM answer sheets, the test measures vocabulary, mathematical and graph reading abilities.

Lloyd To Speak Of 'Arts'

Dr. Norman Lloyd, director of the arts program for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York City, will be the guest speaker at the University of Nebraska's sixth annual Weekend With Music Friday and Saturday.

He will give the keynote address on "The Arts in a Democratic Society" at a luncheon Saturday in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Weekend With Music, a program for people of all ages, opens at 4 p.m. Friday in the Nebraska Center auditorium with an introduction to the opera.

Richard Grace and John Zei, members of the music department, will give background information on the operas "Rita" and "Gianni Schicci" which Weekend With Music participants may view Friday evening in Howell Memorial Theatre.

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