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IDA Presidential Hopefuls Call For Fuller Dorm Life

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The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) presidential candidates in Thursday's Association-wide election, both express an interest in seeking a strong and unified IDA.

In the executive election, Jim Arundel, a Bel sophomore, currently the Abel-Sandoz Social Director, will oppose John Fryar, Cather junior, Cather's IDCC representative, in the IDA's first presidential election.



Fryar

Arundel, who served as chairman of the UAF Independent Men's Fund Drive last fall and Fryar, a former Cather floor president and hall secretary, both hold specific views of the IDA.

Arundel

Arundel said the IDA would explore new areas of dormitory interest and work with dormitory leaders who were elected to the Council in speaking for over 4,000 residents.

"The IDA should and will represent the expressed desires," he said, "of all dormitory residents in areas that are pertinent to the overall system."

"The IDA should function as a co-ordinator, although specific programs and investigations into new areas of concern to all residents is of the utmost importance," he added.

He said the IDA must provide the residents with the opportunity to be granted a voice in every program and regulation that affect the dormitories.

Arundel said he is seeking to investigate dormitory regulations such as housing poli-

cies and other matters of concern to all residents.

Coed-Visiting Hours

"I believe the coed-visiting hours and open houses should be taken up with the authorities," he said. "This organization can be used to deal effectively with joint activities such as social events."

He said the IDA could sponsor an annual formal dance and take an interest in dormitory improvement "investigating adding new facilities where possible and improving upon those that already exist with the housing office."

He also called for improvements in residence hall food, maintenance, recreational facilities and study areas.

"The IDA could initiate tutoring services, all-dormitory social events and activities and the possibility of orientation programs for new residents in Sept.," he said.

Fryar

Fryar agreed with Arundel by saying the University dormitories are not merely a collection of bedrooms as they are the foster homes of several thousand students.

"This fact, coupled with the high price a student now pays to remain in a dormitory, calls for a redefinition of the resi-

dent's role in his dormitory," he said.

"He heartily endorsed the coed-visiting hours committee."

He also called for IDA's investigation of student assistant selection, scholastic opportunities, open housing, room and board rates, housing appropriations, maid service and the equalization of facilities between the residence halls.

IDA Affect

Arundel and Fryar agreed that the IDA would strengthen rather than weaken the powers of the individual dormitories.

"The IDA will not infringe upon matters pertinent to the individual dormitories," Arundel said, "as the IDA will greatly enhance and strengthen them by coming areas of mutual interest."

Fryar said the IDA wouldn't "barge into the dormitories by dictating the wishes of the Inter-Dormitory Council because it is important for each dormitory to develop a personal image to provide its residents with more of an education."

"It's not going to dictate anything," he said. "I hope it builds up rather diminishes the power of the individual

dormitory, and sets worthwhile precedents for the dormitories under construction."

Support Needed

Arundel felt the resident's interest in the organization was "crucial to its success as the IDA must have the support of the collective residents."

"Without the backing of the residents, the IDA would be a mere sounding-board," he said.

Fryar said the residents have a two-fold responsibility as they must first elect an efficient set of hall officers while selecting representatives for the IDA Council.

Executive's Role

They disagreed on the role of the IDA executive leaders. Arundel said the executive leadership must work for the constant communication between the IDA, the executive councils of the dormitories and the individual resident.

Fryar felt the president's role is to publicize the organization and show the residents the things that can be gained by joining together in a common effort.

"To me the IDA represents an institutional basis for expanded progress in the dormitory system," Arundel said, "A strong IDA with all its in-

herent advantages must be initiated this year acting upon the resources of its leaders."

'Dormie' Image

Fryar said that dormitory residents on this campus "have had second-class citizenship for too long. It is time they unify their protests and criticisms through the IDA and its officers. It is time they either submit to the 'dormie' image or rise to a position of campus leadership."

Arundel's other activities include a two-year term as an ASUN associate serving on the Student Conduct Committee, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the Centennial Committee.

An Abel resident for two years, Arundel served on the Abel Supreme Court last year.

Fryar, a Regents Scholar, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary society. He was a Daily Nebraskan staff writer last semester and a Student Senate Associate as a freshman.

President's Job

The president, along with the vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will form the IDA executive committee which serves as a co-ordinating body between the execu-

tive and legislative branches of the Association.

Presidential duties include stating Association opinion to public and official assemblies and executing all provisions of the constitution, by-laws and duly-enacted legislation of the Council.

The President presides at all Executive Committee and Council meetings while he also has the power to appoint the secretary, treasurer and committee members and chairman of all committees.



Arundel

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Suspension Warned . . . Coed Must Move Out Of Apartment

Coed Jo Flaughter said she will move out of her off-campus apartment Wednesday into University-approved housing.

Miss Flaughter said that she now plans to move in with a family and work for her room and board.

Two Days

She said that Miss Helen Snyder, associate dean of student affairs, gave her the choice "move out in two days or you will be suspended."

Because of her desire to continue in school, she said, "I have no choice except to move. I can't take it to court because I haven't the finances."

Court Challenge

Representatives from the American Civil Liberties Union have expressed interest in backing a court challenge, but "they won't meet until after the suspension would take effect," she said.

Even if she complies with the ultimatum, the coed was told she will be subject to

"disciplinary action" and it will be noted on her conduct record that she is a "disciplinary problem," she said.

"I feel this is unfair, since I was led to believe that what I was doing was approved, I was doing was approved, when I moved out," she said. "I didn't think I was creating a problem."

Miss Flaughter touched off a campus controversy several weeks ago when she moved out of her sorority house into an apartment, "for financial reasons."

Not Grounds

Such a move conflicts with the present housing policy administered by the Office of Student Affairs, which prohibits women from living off-campus except in certain cases. Financial difficulties are not considered grounds for an off-campus permit.

Miss Flaughter was critical of "the kind of pressure they've put on me. Originally they told me that I could wait to hear from my parents before making up my mind. But now I have to decide without hearing from them."

AWS Poll To Decide '67 Board

As AWS is undergoing functional and structural changes, it is important that all University women vote in the AWS elections to be held March 8, according to Mimi Rose, board member.

The general election will be conducted similarly to the primary, she continued. Voting will be held in the Nebraska Union and the East Campus Union.

Poll Times

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Women are to vote for as many positions as there are to be filled. For example, if six board positions are available, and twelve candidates are running, each woman must vote for six candidates or the ballot will be discarded.

When voting for president, mark only one candidate. The remaining two candidates will serve as judicial and program vice presidents. Senior Board members will determine which remaining presidential candidates will serve in the respective vice presidential positions.

Need Turn-Out

"We hope there will be a large turn-out because this is the first year we have tried to make AWS more representative in terms of election procedure," Miss Rose added.

Candidates for the presidency are Susie Sitorius, Steph Tinan and Ann Windle.

Ad Hoc Committee To Allow Appeals

A proposal for the establishment of an interim Faculty Student Administrative Housing Appeals Board was accepted by the Ad Hoc Committee on Housing Tuesday afternoon.

The board, which was presented by committee member Bob Samuelson, would make decisions on appeals made to it by students in the area of housing. Its decisions would be made on the basis of the present housing regulations of the University.

Board

The board would consist of two students, selected by the President of ASUN and approved by a majority vote of the Student Senate.

Two members would be selected by the Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Faculty members would be chosen by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

The board would be chaired by one of the faculty members who would be selected by the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs at the time of his appointment to the board.

Chairman

The chairman would be responsible for keeping the proceedings of the board in form and order, and to cast the deciding vote only in case of a tie vote of the board.

The board would accept all appeals on existing housing policies, rules, or decisions, and rule on the validity of each appeal on its individual merit.

The decisions of the board would be final for the academic year. The decision of the board would be appealing to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Safeguard

Russell Brown, assistant to the dean of student affairs and a member of the committee, called the board "a safeguard to the making of individual decisions. Specifically, it broadens the base for decision making," he stressed.

According to Marv Almy, chairman of the committee,

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AWS Votes To Suggest Keys For Junior Women

By Cheryl Tritt
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AWS Board unanimously voted Tuesday to recommend that key privileges be ex-

Three File For ASUN Positions

Three students, who have all filed under the name of Party for Student Action (PSA), were the first applicants for executive office positions as of 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Dick Schulze has applied for the office of president of ASUN. Schulze is a senior in the College of Engineering and Architecture with a 3.8 average.

Ron Pfeifer applied Tuesday for the office of first vice-president. He is a junior in Arts and Sciences with a 3.3 grade average.

Applying for the position of second vice-president was Gene Pokorny. Pokorny is a junior in Arts and Sciences with an average of 3.951.

tended to all junior women and to women 21 years old, next year.

At the last AWS meeting before elections, the board also voted to organize a key seminar, headed by Elaine Kallos.

The seminar will reorganize the key system to accommodate an increased number of participants and to solve implementation problems, Miss Kallos said.

Review Evaluations

She added the seminar will also review the valuations of the system submitted by each participating living unit to get added information to improve the key program.

Comprised of 14 members of the former AWS Board including the three presidential candidates and the senior key committee, the seminar will hold its first meeting next week.

Board Approval

With the approval of the new AWS board, additional keys must be ordered this spring so these extended privileges will be effective early next term, she added.

Introducing the resolution, Andrea Warren said "AWS is

now in a position to make such a move," as the key system "has proven itself."

Time To Initiate

She said the newly-elected AWS Board probably wouldn't have time to initiate such action this spring when they are attempting to reorganize the board.

Candy May said the University "housing policy will change before next fall," and "we must sell the campus to the student."

No large problems exist with the key system, she said, and the majority of housemothers would approve an extension.

Key Seminar

AWS President Pam Hedgecock suggested forming the key seminar to enable the former AWS Board to work out the technicalities and insure the success of an extended key system before relinquishing the project to a new board unfamiliar with the system.

The present key system allows all women with senior standing to participate. The system has been operational since December with about 175 participants.

LB736 Gains First Round Legislative Approval

By Julie Morris
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LB736, to provide for a merge of the University and Omaha University, gained

first round legislative approval 6-0 Monday.

The bill was advanced to general file by the Education Committee after the senators

heard OU and University officials and a representative of Gov. Norbert Tiemann at a public hearing laud the merge as a step to strengthening the state's higher educational system.

Clayton Yeutter, Tiemann's executive assistant and a former University faculty member, said the merge "will be one of the finest things that has ever happened in education in the state."

The bill was introduced principally by Sen. Terry Carpenter and co-sponsored by 10 other lawmakers including eight of the 12 Omaha representatives.

The public hearing Monday drew about 100 people. Many of those who came were faculty.

Yeutter said that "in the long run" a municipal university as OU is now, "is not the answer" to a strong higher educational system for the state.

He urged that senators consider the merge proposal "on the basis of what is best for the state of Nebraska in general, although the benefits will probably accrue more to the people in Omaha than to the people in outstate Nebraska."

The merge proposals would make OU the University of Nebraska in Omaha with control of both campuses under the present University Board of Regents. Before the merge

could be accomplished, it will have to be okayed by Omaha voters as provided in the bill. The bill sets July 1, 1968 as the date for the effective merge.

The president of the OU Board of Regents, Robert Spire, told the senators the most important reason for approval of 736 is that it "represents the first very sound step in the coordination of higher education in Nebraska."

Acting OU president, Kirk Naylor, said the merge of the two schools would benefit students because of lowered tuition costs at OU and better coordination of programs at both schools.

OU students now pay \$18 per credit hour if they are Omaha residents and non-resident pay \$28 per credit hour. All students also pay a \$30 a semester fee charge. The average yearly tuition for residents is \$600 while non-residents pay an average of \$860 a year.

If the two schools merge, OU's tuition rates would come down to the University rate which is now \$334 yearly for residents and \$860 yearly for nonresidents.

University Regent Edward Schwartzkopf appeared as the Regents' spokesman at the hearing. He urged that the preliminaries to the merge "move along as fast as possible."

Carpenter also spoke before the committee. He said "This Legislature will never give higher education the financial attention it demands

unless we merge these two institutions."

No one appeared in opposition to the bill.



HARDIN . . . gave his support to a merger of the University of Nebraska and Omaha University.



SPIRE . . . merger will provide coordination of higher education in Nebraska.