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PROGRESS "LOOKS PRETTY GOOD" . . . on three new dormitories scheduled for completion August 15, according to Carl Donaldson, University business manager. The complex, which will be served by a com-

mon food service, also under construction, will house 1500 students. Two of the ten-story residence halls will house male students and one will house women. Each building will accommodate 504 residents.

Dorm Bond Requested At Session

The University and state colleges "should seek appropriations while the entire Legislature is in session" if they are contemplating the construction of new dormitories, according to Sen. Jerome Warner.

As the law stands, the issuing of new revenue bonds for dormitory construction must be approved by the Legislature when it is in session or by the Legislative Council in session.

Sen. Warner said he feels that the construction of dormitories is significant enough to be considered by the entire legislative body, rather than by the five senators comprising the legislative council, especially since "there has been some concern expressed about how many dorms are being built."

He pointed out that recent studies by the budget staff have indicated that dormitory construction may have an indirect effect on University appropriations.

"If the tuition rates are increased substantially, and should this increase result in a reduced number of students, it would have an effect on the University's ability to retire the bonds," he said.

News Analyst . . .

Reporter Frederick To Speak

World-famous news commentator Pauline Frederick will speak in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, Thursday at 3:30 p.m. as part of the Nebraska Union's Fine Arts Convocation series.

UN Correspondent

Miss Frederick is best known for her work as United Nations correspondent for NBC-TV and radio. She has also made frequent appearances on such programs as "Today," the "Huntley-Brinkley Report," "Meet the Press," and other news specials.

She has achieved eminence in a field usually dominated by men, calmly reporting such United Nations crises as the Korean, Suez, Hungarian, Middle East, Laotian and Congo problems and the troubled months following the death of Dag Hammarskjöld.

Journalism Career

A Pennsylvania native, Miss Frederick began her journalism career by interviewing wives of diplomats and selling the stories to the Washington Star.

Students To Hear Dr. Ralph Bunche

Guest speaker for the spring University convocation will be Dr. Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the United Nations.

The announcement was made by Dr. Paul Schach, chairman of the faculty convocation committee. He said the all-University convocation will be held at 10:30 a.m. April 20 in the Coliseum. Classes will be dismissed so students may attend.

Bunche, who joined the United Nations in 1946, was the first Negro to receive the Nobel peace prize, awarded for his work in obtaining a truce in the Jewish-Arab conflict in Palestine in 1948.

He has served as principle director of the UN department of trusteeship from 1948-1954. Since 1958 he has worked as undersecretary for special political affairs. Bunche was active in obtaining peace settlements in the Suez crisis in 1956 and the Belgian Congo conflict in 1960.

Bunche received a doctorate in government from Harvard University. He did his post doctorate work in Africa studying colonial policies.

During World War II he served with the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, office of Strategic Services and State Department, concerned with Africa.

Executive Candidates Announce Platform

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

The three junior ASUN senators who recently formed an executive slate following a split in the Party for Student Action (PSA) Tuesday announced their platform for the Senate elections April 12.

The campaign platforms for the PSA and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) tickets and presidential candidate, Rich Thompson have been printed previously in the Daily Nebraskan.

Ron Pfeifer is running on the slate for ASUN president. Liz Aitken is a candidate for first vice-president and Jerry Olson will seek the position of second vice-president.

The three candidates will not slate persons running for Senate seats. Pfeifer said, but during the campaign "we will publish a letter naming the senators who support our slate."

Article number five of the Bill of Rights is the main area of disagreement between PSA and the new executive slate stand on the Bill, Pfeifer said.

The original article states that all students have the right to select their own living environment. An alternative article, supported by PSA, states students should have an "equitable role" in making housing policy which, allows "maximum individual choice."

Pfeifer said his slate supports the original Article five because it "is a statement of philosophical ideal to be worked toward over a period of time."

He emphasized that the al-

ternative amendment is not a statement "of a right but a statement implying a privilege."

Pfeifer said that if students do not agree with the original number five and think freshmen should ideally be required to live in dormitories, "they should defeat the entire Article five." Thus the Ad Hoc Housing Committee would continue to exist, he said, "to re-evaluate and reconsider housing policies in the future."

He explained that the "intent of the alternative Article five is already provided for in Article four which gives students an equitable role in policy formulation."

The executive slate's platform stresses that "more student participation at all levels produces a better University by increased student concern for an education suitable to today's society."

Pfeifer said the executive candidates are committed to the Bill of Rights and view it as a "fundamental necessity if the needs of the New Student are to be met."

Other planks in the group's platform call for an investigation of University health facilities and policies.

Studies into the University's counseling service and investigation into lowering student insurance rates are included in the platform.

The candidates also ask that the student wage-scale be investigated and that Student Senate make a detailed report on expenditures of dormitory and tuition student fees.

Ad Hoc Committee To Report On Housing Choice By April 3

By Dave Buntain
Junior Staff Writer

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing will have a report ready by April 3 on recommended "areas of student choice," Chairman Marv Almy said Tuesday.

The report, detailing committee recommendations on which levels of students should be able to make certain housing choices, will be

followed in about two weeks by a more general report, Almy said.

In its initial report, he said, the committee will suggest that all freshmen be required to live on campus.

"The freshman takes two big changes in coming to the University," he pointed out. "First, he is going away from home and the family situation. Second, he has to

adjust to the University community."

The committee feels that the experiences of group living and the advice from older students, housemothers and resident directors can "be of some value" in helping the freshman make a successful adjustment, Almy said.

Sophomores Adjusted

Sophomores have made the adjustment and have "realize what it takes to succeed," he said. "We felt they should have a greater choice."

The committee will recommend that sophomores be given the opportunity to live in "specially approved" housing—living units specially designed for student residents. Such accommodations would include private homes or apartments "set aside for student use."

To qualify for the "specially approved" list, living units would be required to have a manager on the premises,

and would be more closely checked regarding physical requirements such as ventilation and closet space.

Juniors, Seniors

Juniors and seniors would be free to live in any type of University approved housing, falling under the category of "generally approved," in addition to their on-campus or "specially approved" options.

"Generally approved" housing conforms to minimum health standards, nearly identical to the proposed Lincoln Housing Code, Almy said.

He said that most of the questions still remaining about University housing policy will be resolved at a committee meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

Submit Report

The report prepared will be submitted to Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, to ASUN, and to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs, Almy said.

R.C. Recruiters To Visit Campus

University students will have an opportunity to interview for staff positions with the American National Red Cross on Wednesday.

Joan Johnson, asst. director of personnel services for the 14 state Midwestern area of Red Cross, and Cathleen O'Connor, Red Cross recreation worker who recently returned from Vietnam, will hold interviews throughout the day.

They will speak to young men and women who are interested in Red Cross service. Men are being sought for the service to military personnel and their dependents.

Women are being sought for employment as social workers and recreation workers in the service to military hospitals program, and the overseas recreational program.

Legislature Approves Deficit Bill

By Eileen Wirth
News Assistant

The Legislature Tuesday approved the University deficit appropriation bill in a 37-2 general file vote.

The bill must now be approved on select file vote and final reading before it becomes law.

Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik said the Legislature took the action the University had hoped it would.

Act Favorably
"We hope the legislature will act as favorably when the bill comes to vote on select file and final reading," he added.

A Terry Carpenter amendment to the measure forbids all agencies of state government from spending "any money beyond their budget allowance without specific authority from the Legislature."

Requested Money
The University requested the deficit appropriation because of fiscal problems caused by 1,500 more students enrolled than estimates had indicated.

Soshnik said if the University "had opened spending gates" to accommodate the number of additional students who came.

Because of income from tuition from the additional students, increasing faculty work loads and other budget savings, the budget deficit was, therefore, \$569,612

requested from the Legislature.

Noticed in Nov. '65

Sen. George Gerdes, vice-chairman of the budget committee, said the situation became apparent as early as November 1965.

The Board of Regents and the University administration sought advice from the Legislative Council budget committee and decided to try to get a deficit appropriation rather than raise tuition or restrict enrollment.

If the deficit appropriation fails to gain final approval, the University might be compelled to curtail summer school expenditures. Soshnik said in a letter to Sen. Richard Marvel.

The University, however, is "extremely reluctant" to take such an action, he said.

Curtail Actions

Physical plant maintenance and the work of Agriculture Experiment stations and the Agriculture Extension Service also might be curtailed as one way of saving money, Soshnik added.

In this same letter he stated that "virtually no expenditure curtailments will be possible in the instructional program of the University," except for summer school.

Speaker Elvin Adamson defended the University because, he said, the problems was caused by "a situation unforeseen."



SEN. CLIFTON BATCHELDER . . . advocates end to the practice of spending money the Legislature has not provided at University deficit appropriation hearings.