

MAR 24 1967

Three Candidates Announced For IDA Vice-Presidency

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

Announcements of three vice-presidential candidates and four presidential appointments highlighted the initial meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) Wednesday night.

In the April 6 runoff election for the IDA vice-presidency, necessitated by the ineligibility of previously elected vice president Nancy Martson, one candidate each from Abel Hall, Selleck and Cather Hall will vie for the IDA executive position.

Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore, will run for the second time after being defeated earlier by Miss Martson for the vice-presidency. Canarsky, currently Abel-Sandoz intramural director

and chairman of the Abel-Sandoz Food Committee, is an English major from Rosalie.

A Phi Eta Sigma member, a freshmen honorary society, Canarsky was an Abel vice-presidential candidate last year.

Selleck Candidate
Representing Selleck is Rollie Dvorak, a junior mathematics major from Clarkson, who is presently Selleck vice-president.

A member of the Cornhusker marching band, Dvorak belongs to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, and Gamma Lambda, a band honorary.

Cather Candidate
Brian Ridenour, Cather sophomore, is a business administration major from Ra-

vena. A member of the Cornhusker marching band and the symphonic band, he is Cather's IDA representative and belongs to Phi Eta Sigma.

Ridenour is a former Cather floor secretary and vice-president and served as activities chairman of Cather Hall this year.

Special Committee
IDA president John Fryar appointed a special committee to supervise the election. Members are Ted Suhr, Selleck IDA member, Dot Sato, Pound IDA representative and Bruce Bailey, Cather IDA member.

Fryar also named four appointments that were approved by the IDA Council for an executive office and three committee chairmen.

Larry Anderson, Selleck IDA member, currently Selleck treasurer, was appointed IDA treasurer by Fryar.

Anderson is a past Selleck vice-president and scholastic director and is a senior business administration major.

Jim Ludwig, who headed the Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee, was named to head the administration coordinating committee.

Ludwig, Cather junior, has been a member of the IDCC since it was originated over a year ago.

Nancy Martson Selleck sophomore, whose ineligibility removed her from the vice-presidency after the residence halls elected her to the post two weeks ago, was appointed IDA scholastic

chairman.

Transfer Student
A transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, she is currently Selleck's Bessey House scholastic director.

In appointing her to the post, Fryar said although she was ineligible to serve IDA as an executive officer she was eligible to serve in a chairmanship role.

John Decker, Cather junior, the past IDCC social chairman, was appointed IDA social chairman.

Capable Leaders
Fryar called the appointees "some of the most capable leaders in the dormitory system. Their previous positions will be an indication of their interest as they are all ideal people who also

have proven to be active workers."

In other IDA business, the IDA officially endorsed the coed-visiting hours proposal, which is slated to receive either official approval or rejection at the next University Board of Regents meeting in early April.

Hours Policy
Wayne Morton, Abel-Sandoz IDA member and a member of the coed visiting hours committee will present the hours' policy at the next IDA meeting.

The IDA also voted to conduct polls in University residence halls showing the effect both the \$75 dormitory rate hike and the proposed tuition increase will have on dormitory residents.

A preliminary survey by

Brian Ridenour indicated that 120 Pound residents will be forced to leave the dormitories due to the combined increase and 138 will leave Cather Hall.

Increase Effect
The poll will also determine whether the increases will force residents to leave school, move out of the residence halls or have no effect upon their status.

Fryar also announced at the meeting, that Love Memorial Hall has decided to withdraw from the IDA and join the Inter-Cooperative Association.

Fryar said that the IDA "has a lot of work to do before the year is over so the students don't forget the organization over the summer."

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\$25,000 Sum Needed For NU FM Station

The University will have its own 10-watt FM radio station by September, if station organizers raise the \$25,000 necessary for equipment and salaries, Bob Wilson,

chairman of the University Student Broadcasters Foundation, Inc., (USBF) said Thursday.

The station's establishment was assured when ASUN

voted Wednesday to recognize it as a student organization. The proposed station had received similar approval from the faculty committee on student affairs earlier.

Public Service

Wilson said that the station will serve a public service function. "The primary purpose will be to serve the University community by providing programs that are not available over any other media."

The station will "produce as many local shows as possible," he added. Local programming will include remote broadcasts of faculty recitals, important ASUN meetings, and bonfires and athletic events.

'Tape Exchange'

By affiliating with the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, the station will be able to participate in a "tape exchange network," so that events on other campuses can be brought to the University, Wilson said.

The station will operate from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m., he explained, and three of these six hours will be devoted to news and public service programs. "We will not consider the mass audience as a criteria for programming," since there will be no commercial advertising.

"Instead, we can offer 'less than popular' programs —ones that appeal to minority interest groups," he said.

'Mere Imitations'

Wilson pointed out that the

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Tiemann Will Speak To Greek Assembly

Gov. Norbert Tiemann will address fraternity and sorority members Tuesday evening, April 4, as Greek Week 1967 begins.

Exchange dinners and Quiz Bowl competition between houses open the Greek Week festivities which will run from April 4 to April 9.

The Centennial Ball will be held Friday night. Bartee emphasized that the dance, with the Astronauts combo playing, is open to all University Students. Princess Athena will be selected by popular vote of those who attend the dance. She will be crowned at this time.

Bartee also said that Centennial Beard Contest winners will be announced at the dance.

The Greek Week games will be held Saturday morning. The Greek Marathon, a torch relay, will start in Crete, Nebraska at 8 a.m. that day.

Three national Greek executives will speak at a conference Saturday afternoon at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, ac-

cording to Mark Schreiber, conference chairman.

John Davis, national traveling counselor for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity is scheduled to speak on the "Changing Role of Fraternities on Campus." Regional advisor for the National Panhellenic Council, Mrs. Kent Morgan, is scheduled to speak on the "National Aspects of the Greek System."

Discrimination will be discussed by Kent C. Owen, national director of fraternity education for Phi Kappa Psi. Bob Pickens, University senior, will give a local view of discrimination.

An awards banquet Sunday evening concludes Greek Week festivities. The John M. Abrahamson award will be presented to the outstanding University Greek upperclassman based on service to the fraternity, the University and personal excellence in scholarship and leadership.

The Gamma Gamma honorary awards and the Sophomore Scholarship will also be presented with the traveling trophies, Bartee said.



PAULINE FREDERICK . . . NBC's United Nations correspondent meets with students before her speech at the Nebraska Union Thursday.

Peasants Are In Middle . . .

UN Journalist: National Interest Not Ideology Causes Viet Conflict

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

The Vietnamese peasants, long-time middle men in the numerous conflicts their country has encountered, are the real victims in the current Vietnam conflict, veteran United Nations corre-

spondent Pauline Frederick said Thursday.

One Million Refugees

Speaking before a Nebraska Union ballroom gathering, Miss Frederick said that more than one million refugees in South Vietnam, who are mostly women, children and old people, are asked to accept their suffering for promises that war will eventually bring new homes, free elections and a better life.

"That is," she said, "if they are still alive when the struggle ends."

She questioned how the "little Asians, who are really hostages in a blood-soaked earth, know and define terms such as democracy and communism when you and I can't even define them?"

Crust of Bread

When a crust of bread appeases hunger more than "doctrines they don't understand." She asked whether

the Vietnamese child, who suffers the loss of one eye, remembers the horror and blames it on the white man from the supposedly civilized West?"

Miss Frederick said the UN is powerless to intervene in the Southeast Asian struggle. "What the UN and the world need are not bigger and better bombs, but bigger and better men, who are willing to take risks for peace instead of risks for war because war can never lead to peace," she said.

National Interests

She added that the UN can't halt the war as long as each individual country insists on practicing state's rights and acts "as it pleases on what it alone conceives as the proper policy."

Miss Frederick explained that the 22-year-old world organization can halt conflicts between nations of smaller

stature, but "it can't force the United States or the Soviet Union to act against their respective wishes."

She quoted a speech by a UN spokesman in which the UN Secretary General said "the basic problem in the struggle is not one of ideologies but one of national interests."

Bomb Allotments

In terms of national interest, she said both the United States and its adversaries in the Vietnamese conflict are using heavy financial resources and huge bomb allotments as methods to end the battle.

She said the United States is spending approximately \$2 billion a month for the Vietnam war along with 68,000 tons of bombs monthly.

The 68,000 figure compares with 80,000 tons monthly used in Europe at the height of

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Mass Exodus Marks Vacation

By Jane Thompson
Junior Staff Writer

A mass exodus from the campus marks the beginning of a reprieve from the drudgery of hour exams, mid-terms, and communal living, i.e. Spring Vacation has arrived for University students.

Most students are planning to bask in the peaceful solitude of home, catch up on lost hours of sleep, and if unavoidable, study.

Escape

A few of the more lucky ones, however, have made elaborate plans to escape to Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau, New York, or if desperate, Iowa.

Joining the 20-30 thousand college students who will be invading the beaches and other facilities Florida has to offer, several groups of Nebraskans have made plans to spend Spring Vacation in Ft. Lauderdale.

Ft. Lauderdale, Nassau

Five University women will be flying to Ft. Lauderdale, Friday, to spend vacation at the home of Susie Graff. Then presumably to break the monotony of Florida, Miss Graff, Susan Dow, Dianne Jones, Gail Ihle and Sally Thomas

will retreat to Nassau for several days.

Trans, Memories

More University students are also planning to make the trip to Florida, either solo or with their parents. Whatever it takes to get there, these students will, most assuredly, make an all-out effort, and return to haunt their land-locked friends with a beautiful tan and many pleasant memories.

Another University student, Mike Plant, was also planning to spend part of his vacation on the beach, although in Connecticut. However with the deluge of snow that has recently hit the New England area, he thinks he may be skiing rather than swimming. It must be added that Plant says he hopes the weather will warm up sufficiently to melt the snow.

Greenwich Village

Don Christian has made plans to go to New York and visit his brother who is an artist in Greenwich Village.

For those students who are just going home to Crete or Chadron, Neb., and are envious of these people, there is one consolation. In one week, all University students will be back in Lincoln—taking hour exams, mid-terms, studying, . .



PACKING BEGINS . . . For spring vacation as students head for holidays in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri or just the old home town. Ambitious plans for catching up on a semester's studying may be lost in the shuffle.