

Senate approves rules for polling General election ballot to include 'Choice 68'

Choice 68, the nationwide student presidential primary may be on the Apr. 10 general election ballot, according to Ed Hilt, director of the ASUN electoral commission.

Rules and procedures for the general election were approved at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Students will choose Senators, Senate Executives and members of College Advisory Boards in the election.

Applicants for a Senate or College Advisory Board position may pick up application forms March 4 in the ASUN office. These forms must be returned to the ASUN office by 4 p.m., March 15.

Applicants must submit with their application 35 signatures of students who are members of that applicant's college. Students applying for an Executive position may submit 35 student signatures from any college.

Students may file for one of the executive positions (president, first vice president, second vice president) or a Senate position, or both. Applicants for both positions need only submit one set of 35 signatures.

Senate and College Advisory Board Applicants must meet the University requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities and must be regularly enrolled in the college which the applicant proposes to represent.

Students applying for any of the positions must be able to attend their meetings at the designated time. If a candidate is elected and is unable to attend meetings, he or she will be required to resign the position.

Non-verbal campaigning will begin Apr. 1. At midnight, Apr. 9, all organized group campaigning ends. All posters must be approved by a member of the Electoral Commission. No loudspeakers or publicity on vehicles is allowed. Applicants running for executive or both executive and Senate positions will be allowed to spend \$50 for campaign expenses. Applicants for Senate or College Advisory Board positions will be allowed \$40.

By noon, Apr. 10, all candidates must submit to the Electoral Commission a financial form itemizing campaign expenses. This form is to include all expenses for campaigning.

Voting regulations will closely resemble those in force for last semester's two elections, according to Hilt. The Port-A-Punch ballot will be used. Each voter will be marked with ultraviolet ink.

No student should attempt to vote more than once in the election. Any offenders will be prosecuted by the ASUN court. Penalties for violators are:

The offenders will not be allowed to hold any office on campus.

The offenders will not be allowed to participate in any student activities or organizations and

A fine not to exceed \$100 may be imposed.

"These penalties act mainly as deterrents," said Hilt.

Polling places will be the same as for last semesters

elections. Arts and Science students vote in the Student Union. Students in Teachers College vote in the Teachers College. Students in the College of Agriculture, Dentistry and Home Economics vote on East Campus.

Business and Graduate students vote in the library. Engineering and architecture students vote in Ferguson Hall.

Pub Board . . .

Study urges more student powers

Cont. from page 1

More student representation on the Board is one of the major recommendations, Miss Phelps said. The committee is recommending that three of the six board members be students and that the chairman also be a student.

Presently four of the Board members are students and three are students, the chairman noted.

Copple felt that the present system of having more faculty than student members with a faculty chairman was better than the proposed change because it provides for more continuity between years.

The Board's chairman acknowledged that he approved of some of the proposed changes, although he also disagreed with recommendations for a monthly meeting of the

Romney out

Michigan Governor George Romney bowed out as a candidate for the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination, Wednesday.

Romney said that he favored someone else, but declined to name any specific candidate. He feels that the choice is up to the party majority.

"I have concluded that I can best serve my country and the ideas in which I believe otherwise than as a candidate," he stated. "Time is growing short, "he added in reference to the upcoming primaries.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 29
INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
EAST UNION - VIRGIL ROGERS LUNCHEON—11:15 a.m.
PLACEMENT—12:30 p.m.
LUNCHEON FOR LEONARD PENNARIO—12:30 p.m.
AWS COURT—3:30 p.m.
UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—6 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—6:30 p.m.
TOWNE CLUB—6:30 p.m.
QUIZ BOWL ISOLATION—6:45 p.m.
QUIZ BOWL—6:45 p.m.
UNION TRIPS AND TOURS SKI TRIP MEETING—7 p.m.
PI TAU SIGMA SMOKER—7 p.m.
ETA KAPPA NU—7:30 p.m.
ZOOLOGY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION—7:30 p.m.
MATH COUNSELORS—7:30 p.m.
EAST CAMPUS TOASTMASTERS—7 p.m. East library Building G.
YWCA BOOK MART—3:30 p.m.
YWCA LOVE AND MARRIAGE—3:30 p.m.
YWCA CABINET—4:30 p.m.
AUF EXECUTIVE—6:30 p.m.
AUF BOARD—7 p.m.
Building H
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PUBLICITY—3:30 p.m.
AWS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—3:30 p.m.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—6:30 p.m.
ASUN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—7 p.m.

Thursday Night is Pizza Night
PERKY'S 11th & Q
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DAILY NEBRASKAN editor and students interested in discussing the paper at an open Board meeting.

Pointing out that these monthly Board meetings would not have censorship capabilities, Miss Phelps said, "this would be a good way for students to feel that the DAILY NEBRASKAN is their newspaper."

Copple described the proposed meeting as "non-professional" and said, "It doesn't seem to me to be the way a newspaper is run."

"We have one of the best set-ups for a publications board—from a student freedom point of view," Copple contended, "and it is a system envied by many students from other campuses that I have talked to."

Senior board member, Jane Ross, said that action will probably not be taken "for at least a month" and that if the changes were approved by Faculty Senate they would not go into effect until next semester.

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Quiz Bowl Slate

Approximately 90 teams will remain in Quiz Bowl competition after a Thursday cutoff, according to Mark Bronson, vice-president in charge of arrangements.

All teams have played twice, and only teams with one or no losses will remain for further matches. This will cut the number to nearly 90, Bronson said Wednesday.

The teams will play single-elimination matches, with two freshman and two upper-

class teams meeting May 2 for the final competition.

Pairings were to be arranged by the Thursday night matches and winning teams will be notified, he said.

Isolation for the matches will be at 6:55 p.m. Thursday: Unteachables v. Beta Theta Pi D; Sigma Kappa v. Farmhouse A; Sigma Delta Tau v. Triangle; Custers Intellectuals; Chi Phi A vs. chizophrenic Fog; Pioneer House v. Sammy Skyhawks.

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS

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MR. GALVIN: WHERE IS THE ACTION GOING TO BE?

Dear Mr. Kimball:

Private competitive enterprise has produced in this country the most advanced standard of living in the world. Its efforts have helped advance living standards the world over. Business has been the prime activist in applying the very technological explosion that you cite. Look anywhere, look in the power plants, on the highways, in the sky, on the family dinner table, in the hospital operating room, on the shelves of the pharmacy, in the factories, or even in the Stanford science laboratories. You'll find practical applications of technology. Health, safety, comfort, knowledge, and efficiency have all been advanced.

I agree with you that what has been accomplished in the first 20 or 21 or 22 years of your life will be dwarfed by what your generation in the next 40 years will do. I am confident, and I hope you agree, that business will continue to be a vital, forceful factor. The coming accomplishments will embrace advances, too, in the fields of sociology, humanity, and from government—and many will be initiated and carried out by business. Most will result from teamwork among all four elements. And today's brighter students will be responsible for a major portion of the leadership.

An important reason for the achievements of the past forty years is the fact that those of us in business, in government, in the professions, and in education, did what students are doing now—we questioned the way things were done, the results obtained. We probed for better answers to many problems. Some problems received priority and more attention than others. And some were woefully neglected. These are claiming more of our attention now. The business community is making inroads into some of the more critical areas—both with and without the direct assistance of government and education.

For example, U. S. Gypsum developed low-cost renovating techniques to upgrade dwellings in the Harlem slum area. The company is working on similar projects for Chicago and other cities. The automobile industry has spent millions of dollars and is spending more developing and producing anti-smog procedures and devices. Cooperating with government to get industry into slum areas, Avco Corporation is building a printing

Dear Mr. Galvin,

I would like to discuss with you an issue that is of particular relevance to students like me who are making basic decisions about their future careers. This might be entitled, "Where is the Action Going to Be?"

We are all aware of the tremendous changes that have taken place during the last forty years. The technological explosion, in fact, seems likely to continue to accelerate. Thus, the next forty years—those which will encompass my career—will affect even our most basic outlooks, such as the concepts of religion, individuality, nationalism, education, and personal careers.

We must, for instance, learn to better use our nation's affluence. Nothing is as unbearable as lack of opportunity in the land of plenty—as our cities' riots have pointed out.

What challenges will the rest of the world present to us? Will we remain as the world's self-appointed policeman? How are we going to respond to India, Africa, and China in the next forty years?

These problems are staggering—since they amount to the fundamental question: where is the human race going next? Students are excited by this prospect—they want to participate in the big decisions that will take place during their lives.

Thus in considering a career in business, it is natural to ask: will business itself be capable of initiating the changes that will be required of it? What will be the motives behind the decisions business will make? I suspect a majority of such changes will come either from the educational sector—where professors and administrators can have a profound influence on young men about to start their careers—or from the governmental sector—where direct changes are made law by Congress and welfare and aid programs can be instituted.

In short, where is the action going to be?

Sincerely,

Ralph B. Kimball
Ralph B. Kimball

ON THE LEVEL . . . Last September, Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, invited four students to discuss the pros and cons of business. Letters between them and Mr. Galvin appear regularly in this and other campus newspapers as a step toward improved understanding between campus and corporation.

Barbara Caulfield, Northwestern; Ralph Kimball, Stanford; Fred Sayre, Arizona; and Paul George Sittenfeld, Princeton, are the students.

Your comments are welcome. Write to Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc., 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

plant in Boston's Roxbury district to train and employ 250 people. The company's \$2.3 million is boosted by a government subsidy of \$1.2 million. Other companies are training thousands of "unemployables" to take their place in society.

It has been estimated that unless we do something about the refuse disposal problem, by 2500 A.D. our populated areas will be knee-deep in trash. Railroad companies have initiated a practical measure which will permit use of refuse as land-fill in remote areas chosen for urban development. Some railroads are working with coal companies to use abandoned mine shafts for refuse disposal.

By 2000 A.D. there will be three hundred million Americans—a third more than now. How will they be housed? Where will they work, shop, attend school? What will happen to food production as arable land gives way to building sites? Your generation will find answers for these problems. There will be homes, schools, shops, employment. There will be no famine in our land. These are some of the problems that young men with vision and ability, like yourself, will tackle—whether you go into business, government, or the professions. Our ability to respond to the problems in underdeveloped nations will depend largely on how well we do our job at home. This is a related subject that I will take up in another letter.

Returning to your question, "Where will the action be?" It will, by necessity, be everywhere, Ralph—in education, the government, and business. It starts with personal motivation. Choose the type of action you want—and demonstrate your capacity for it.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin



AWS votes March 13

AWS members will choose next year's AWS executives in an all-campus AWS election on March 13, according to Neshia Neumeister, AWS elections chairman.

"Election procedures are all tentative," the chairman noted, "and these procedures will depend entirely on whether AWS members ratify the

newly-revised AWS constitution."

Miss Neumeister said that the executives to be chosen in the March 13 election are: cabinet members, court of appeals judges, president and vice presidents. AWS members may file for these offices on March 1 in the Nebraska Union AWS office.

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