

Applicant must sign up soon

Candidate filings trail behind '67 campaign

With less than three days remaining before the deadline, no one has filed for the ASUN Student Senate, advisory boards, or executive positions, according to Ed Hilz, election commissioner.

Last year, there were 105 applicants for Senate positions alone, Hilz noted.

Approximately 40 application blanks have been picked up from the ASUN office.

Senate executives are expecting a fairly large number of applicants by Friday.

They gave their opinions on the decreased number of applications.

"The Senate is work," stated ASUN vice president Gene Pokorny.

"Just look at the projects the Senate has undertaken, like the World Revolution Conference, the Vietnam vote, the Disciplinary Report. These projects were not accomplished overnight. They took some real work," Pokorny said. Apparently, this work is discouraging a large number of applicants.

Uncertainty about political parties is causing some of the delay in applications. Second Vice-President Mimi Rose said, "People are waiting to see if there is going to be a party organization," she added.

The Senate does not concern itself with simple issues, ASUN president Dick Schulze said. The issues confronting the Senate require much conscientious thought and study.

"Something new is happening," Pokorny added because student government is not the same as it was in the past.

The Senate is becoming more of a serious and low-key activity, Hilz said. More and more it ceases to be an exciting and colorful activity.

"The electoral commission is trying to create an efficient run election," Hilz added. "We want to make it more like a real government election, but we don't have the people to fill the positions and partake in the decisions."

The trend in the Senate has been towards seriousness and legality, Hilz said. Student interest has not kept up.

Hilz pointed out that the only change in filing procedure from last year is the requirement that students, if elected to a position, must be able to attend the regularly scheduled meetings for that organization.

Hilz theorized that the legality of filing and being a senator is scaring off prospective applicants.

If the senate seats or other positions cannot be filled by election, the ASUN president will appoint senators, Hilz said. This, however, has never happened before, he said.

"Anyone who feels he can contribute to student government ought to file for a position," stressed Schulze.

Three executive positions, 35 senate seats, and 32 openings on the college advisory boards are to be filled in the April 10 election.

Delegates support McCarthy

Response to the efforts of the Nebraska Concerned Democrats' (NCD) campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy has been excellent, Mike Oldfather, chairman of the NCD, said Tuesday.

The NCD is presently concentrating all its efforts in obtaining votes for McCarthy in the May Democratic primary, Oldfather said.

He added that in his opinion there has been much more enthusiasm shown among those campaigning for McCarthy, both in Lincoln and throughout the state, than among President Johnson's supporters.

In addition to the McCarthy campaign, the NCD is working to influence the Democratic party to place a progressive candidate with a progressive platform in the 1970 Nebraska gubernatorial race.

Choice '68

Choice '68, the mock presidential primary to be held in April, will not figure heavily in the McCarthy campaign in Nebraska, Gene Pokorny, Nebraska Coordinator for the Students for McCarthy, said Tuesday.

According to Pokorny the Students for McCarthy have two alternatives.

They can campaign heavily for McCarthy in Choice '68 and use a McCarthy victory to appeal to the adult voter, or they can forego Choice '68 and concentrate their efforts early in the campaign on the adult voting population.

Pokorny said that he felt the Students for McCarthy would take a position behind the second alternative.



Susie Sitorius, AWS election commissioner places campaign posters to remind University women of the AWS elections today.

Seven AWS Cabinet candidates agree on sophomore key idea

by Janet Maxwell
Junior Staff Writer

The seven candidates running for the AWS cabinet share similar objectives in their political stands concerning the sophomore key system.

From these candidates and the four running for president, all present Board members, seven will be chosen in elections Wednesday.

Although in favor of a sophomore key system, all candidates agree the present system must be further tested and evaluated before AWS can consider sophomore keys.

Sophomore Board Member Cricket Black favors a sophomore key system and a liberalization of hours, but points out that there are many complications involved.

According to Miss Black, AWS should also investigate a new system, which would oppose the key system, through the use of a pilot system.

Working with the judicial area, Miss Black said in some cases there was an unnecessary amount of personalization and value judgement.

Secretary of the AWS Workers in her freshman year, Susie Deitemeyer served this year as a sophomore board member in the areas of office manager and Coed Follies stage manager.

Working with the AWS program area, Miss Deitemeyer said AWS featured events, especially Focus on Coeds, were

very well planned and worthwhile programs. It was the lack of student participation which made these programs fail, she said. More needs to be done to find out what students are interested in, she explained.

As chairman of the Workers Council, Junior Board member Maggie Evanson said the Workers Council is a vital structure to AWS because it gives manpower to the organization and, most important, it serves as an orientation for freshmen to AWS. The Workers Council can be improved by giving the workers a more stable responsibility, she said.

Beginning as a freshman worker, Jan McGill serves the sophomore board as records chairman, AWS skit master for Coed Follies, and member of the AWS court.

Miss McGill foresees three main objectives of the AWS cabinet. First, a thorough evaluation of the key system. According to Miss McGill, next year should be an evaluation year for the key system. After the evaluation is completed, the sophomore key system can be discussed, she said. Second, research the possibility of making Coed Follies both a male and female presentation. Third, help orientate the branch court members who, as new members to the AWS staff, will be unfamiliar to the judicial system.

An AWS board member last year, Junior Board member

Kathy Kuester served as Coed Follies Chairman and a substitute member of the AWS court.

Describing the campus as that of a "multi-university," Miss Kuester said AWS programs were not reaching the students because of other numerous program activities. AWS must organize programs to take to the living units instead of asking the women students to come to the events, she emphasized.

Freshman AWS worker and Sophomore board member in charge of Freshman orientation, and Graduate Seminar, Christy Schwartzkopf is presently serving as treasurer of AWS.

AWS should be a service organization rather than just

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-IDA proposal- Committee to review alternate open house

The Senate Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will review on Wednesday an alternative open house plan recommended by the subcommittee on student affairs.

Helen Snyder, chairman of the subcommittee which reconvened for the third time Monday, said the recommendation would contain no drastic revisions from a plan presented to the subcommittee by the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) less than two weeks ago.

Calling the plan a good idea, the associate dean of student affairs said the seven-member subcommittee simply refined certain aspects of the proposal.

Defines "open house"

The IDA proposal, written by several IDA Council representatives, differentiates between an open house, which would center around a formal social atmosphere, and a cultural exchange which "encourages an educational, social and cultural exchange on an informal level within the residence hall system."

The new cultural exchanges, to be held only on weekends, would require all residents to keep their doors open if they are entertaining guests

in their rooms. This ruling differs from the controversial open door ruling which was passed as one of six stipulations governing dormitory open houses by the subcommittee last December.

Present ruling

That ruling states that all doors except those of residents absent from the floors must remain open during the open house and those residents leaving the floor must register their absence with the officer responsible.

Although both the open house and cultural exchange must be supervised by staff members, differences lie in the participating groups.

An open house, the IDA report states, is open to the general public to view the student living environment, while only participating group members and their guests may attend a cultural exchange.

Acacia fraternity lays cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new Acacia fraternity house at 23rd and Vine was laid Saturday, Acacia Fraternity Founder's Day, before over 300 people.

Those attending the ceremony included Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin; Mayor and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf; Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Robert Ross; and four of the Regents; as well as alumni, parents, and members.

The chapter now residing at 17 & R Sts. expects to move into the new 48-man house on April 12.

Open houses must engage in a formal activity, the paper explains, while it is not mandatory that the cultural exchange revolve around a formal activity.

"I think it (the proposal) fulfills the wants of the students and sets down a policy which was not defined previously," IDA President Bruce Bailey said of the policy on which the full committee will take action Wednesday.

In calling for the Senate Faculty Committee to approve the ruling, Bailey said he hoped the University Board of Regents would see reason and justification of the policy when they review the Faculty Senate Committee's decision.

WAA elections to be Wednesday

Elections for Women's Athletic Association officers will be held today in conjunction with the AWS elections. University women who have participated in at least one WAA activity may vote.

Candidates are: president, Sue Cooper and Jan Donnan; secretary, Chris Kress and Donna Lawrence; treasurer, Dorothy Fuller and Barb Adams. The presidential candidate receiving the fewer number of votes becomes vice-president.

Pharmacy students on tour

Junior and senior pharmacy students will leave Friday to tour drug companies in Chicago and Indianapolis.

One hundred students are going on the one week trip. Expenses, except for transportation, are paid by the drug companies.

They will visit Abbott Laboratories in Chicago and Lilly drug company in Indianapolis.

At this time students can interview for job positions and participate in discussions and tours.

They will travel on a chartered train with a faculty sponsor.

Nebraskans File for convention

Pledge support to Sen. McCarthy

Fifteen Nebraskans have filed for election to the Democratic National Convention, and have pledged their support to Sen. Eugene McCarthy, according to Ed Hilz, treasurer of the Students for McCarthy.

A full slate of twenty-eight delegates pledged to McCarthy are expected to have filed for election by the end of the week, Hilz added.

In addition, thirty-five people filed for election to Lancaster County Democratic Convention, Hilz said.

The Students for McCarthy sponsored a meeting Monday evening at which David Schoenbrun, CBS correspondent to France, showed the film "Vietnam: How did we get in? How do we get out?" and then commented on the film.

The film was followed by a meeting of the Students for McCarthy. Mark Acuff, Nebraska State Coordinator for the McCarthy campaign, addressed the nearly three hundred students present.

According to Acuff, the campaign for McCarthy will swing into action upon the completion of the New Hampshire primary. A Lincoln headquarters for McCarthy will be established sometime next week.

The Students for McCarthy can attempt to organize a positive show of student support by recruiting college stu-

dents from neighboring states to aid in the campaign for the primary, Acuff said.

This procedure was used by New Hampshire students in preparation for the New Hampshire primary and proved effective, Acuff said.

Those students interested in working with the Students for McCarthy should contact Lyla Hamilton or Larry Fuchers.

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