

IDA executive salaries prevented; technicality

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Although an amendment providing for Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) executive officer salaries was approved by more than 250 votes, a constitutional technicality prevented its passage, IDA President Bruce Bailey said Tuesday.

In an April 10 Association-wide election, University dormitory residents approved the salary amendment 594-333, but the amendment failed to receive a 15 per cent affirmative vote which is required by the IDA constitution when less than 30 per cent of the residents vote.

University residents, in a collective vote on 16 amendments to the IDA constitution passed the items by a 626 to 96 vote.

Bailey said the wide approval of the executive salary amendment in building IDA into an organization representing all the students.

The amendment, which was proposed with the 16 amendments by the IDA constitutional convention com-

mittee in March and approved by the IDA Council March 18, would have provided the IDA President with at least \$500 annual salary.

The amendment would also have provided at least \$200 for the IDA vice president with allocations to each of his minimum amount.

Reesa Almy, chairman of the IDA constitutional convention committee, said earlier the committee proposed the executive salary bill to assure IDA of retaining capable leaders who would otherwise accept dormitory student assistantship posts.

Student assistants currently receive full room and board amounting to \$800 per academic year, while present IDA executive officers receive no financial remunerations.

Although disappointed the salary amendment was not approved, Bailey said the passage of the 16 amendments made the constitution more workable and has made the necessary changes needed for ASUN approval.

He said the constitution, as soon as it is retyped with the new provisions, would be forwarded to the ASUN constitution committee for official approval.

The IDA President said he was certain the ASUN committee would approve the dormitory organization's revised constitution.

Among changes made by the passage was one amendment which alters the date of the annual IDA executive elections from the present third week of second sem-

ester to an undetermined spring date.

Bailey was unable to say if another IDA executive officer election would be held during the current academic year.

Another accepted amendment lowers the dormitory residence requirement for all executive officers, except the president, who must have sophomore standing, to at least one full academic semester from the current one year requirement.

One amendment provides one year terms for both the secretary and treasurer, while another amendment requires a two-thirds council approval for a vice-presidential appointee to replace a vice-president who was unable to fulfill his duties.

The IDA is currently without a vice president since Mike Eyster, who was elected with Bailey in February, resigned April 4 in order to salary amendment.

Bailey said he is still looking for a vice presidential successor, but he has not yet reached a decision on Eyster's replacement.

Under the constitution's organizational structure, a new amendment giving the president a voting privilege in case of ties and an amendment rescinding the 2.5 grade point average requirement for Inter-Dormitory Court justices were approved.

Also passed was a method of revoking membership clause which would be included in the membership section of the constitution.

Campus Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 25
INTER-VARSITY — 8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 8 a.m.
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY LECTURE — 10 a.m.
E WEEK LUNCHEON — 11:30 a.m.
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY LECTURE — 2:30 p.m.
AWS CONGRESS — 3 p.m.
AUF SPECIAL EVENTS — 3:30 p.m.
F. M. ADVISORY BOARD — 4 p.m.
UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
GREEK WEEK SERVICE PROJECT — 4:30 p.m.
UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE — 4:30 p.m.
NEBRASKA UNION BOARD — 4:30 p.m.
PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA — 6 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG. — 6:30 p.m.
QUIZ BOWL — 6:45 p.m.
QUIZ BOWL — 6:30 p.m.
CAREER SCHOLARS — 7:30 p.m.
ECONOMICS & BUSINESS ROUND TABLE — 7:30 p.m.
VARSITY GLEE CLUB CONCERT — 7:30 p.m.
GERMAN CLUB — 7:30 p.m.
PI SIGMA ALPHA — 7:30 p.m.
MATHEMATICS COUNSELORS — 7:30 p.m.
9 p.m.
BUILDING G
YWCA LOVE & MARRIAGE — 3:30 p.m.

YWCA CABINET — 4:30 p.m.
AUF EXEC — 6:30 p.m.
AUF BOARD — 7 p.m.
BUILDING H
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PUBLICITY — 3:30 p.m.
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — 6:30 p.m.
ASUN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE — 7 p.m.

Civil Service to conduct exam

For seniors and graduate students who are interested in working for the Federal Government, a special on-campus Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

The two-hour qualification examination which is designed primarily for liberal arts and business majors will be held Saturday, April 27 at 9 a.m. in the Union.

The Management Intern examination will also be given for specialized Management Internships in Federal agencies.

No advance application is necessary.

Liberator will speak

Americus Liberator, Republican candidate for the presidency from Valentine, will speak at a faculty club luncheon on Tuesday, April 30, Dr. Thomas Thorson, chairman of the program committee of the University faculty club, said this week.

Liberator will also appear in the Union Ballroom at 3:30 p.m. the same day, according to Carol Madson, talks and topics committee chairman.

The 57-year-old retired rancher will be accompanied by his wife, who serves as his campaign manager. Thus far in his campaign, Liberator has received no support from a party, and has financed his campaign from his own resources.

"As a non-political but on the Republican ticket, I don't expect help from the party, but I'll be damned if I'll swap principles for dollars," Liberator said in a letter to Dr. Thorson.

Liberator says he has no qualms concerning his performance of duty if elected president because the constitution provides the "tools to work with."

Although he did not even finish the seventh grade, Liberator feels that he meets the qualifications for the presidency which requires only the minimum age and natural born citizenship with no mention of literacy.

Liberator states that his allegiance is to the Constitution and all that it embodies as an organic to the basic and fundamental principles of American government.

Liberator feels that the

Constitution should be more fully cultivated and that the representation of the will of the people should supersede all apathy and corrupt politics so that the will of the majority of the people would be fully served.

The main goal of Liberator is to prove or disprove to the public that the United States government still retains the principle of equal opportunities for all its citizens to prove their worth.

Liberator has a basic distrust of professional politicians which explains his refusal to release any campaign material that "Nixon and others might copy."

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