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## Grade committeemen to be chosen

### Marxer---resistance posters are legal

by John Dvorak  
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Posters advertising the activities of the Nebraska Draft Resistance Union are legal, according to the group's director, Charles Marxer.

The posters, which have appeared on bulletin boards around the campus say, "There are alternatives to service in the armed forces."

The advertisements then list brief information about various deferments, becoming a non-cooperator or emigrating to Canada.

#### Posters advertise

"The posters advertise the draft Resistance Union and its activities," Marxer, an Assistant Professor of Philosophy, said Sunday. He emphasized that the Union

just provides information and the action is "quite legal."

The Nebraska Draft Resistance Union is very busy at this time, Marxer continued. "Currently, many men are getting their pre-induction physicals," he explained.

Approximately 40 seniors and first year graduate students have come to the Draft Union for advice, according to Marxer. Most are men who do not want to go to Vietnam, he said.

#### Information disseminated

For those students who have questions about their physical condition, the Draft Union disseminates information and attempts to ascertain the student's chances, Marxer said.

Those wishing to apply for Con-

scientious Objector status are given a handbook for prospective C.O.'s and receive personal counseling.

Marxer termed the chances of receiving C.O. status as "not very good."

About 10-12 individuals have gone this route, Marxer reported.

#### Information on Canada given

Some students may wish to go to Canada to avoid induction. "We give them general information, a booklet on Canadian immigration laws, tell them what to expect at the border and give them information about groups in Canada which will assist them," Marxer said.

"As far as we can tell, students have been taking our advice," Marxer reported.

He explained that many students come in with specific questions and receive specific answers. They are not heard from again. Others keep coming back.

"We're helping a lot of people," Marxer concluded.



photo by Dan Ladely

Comedian, politician (?) Pat Paulsen explains his S.T.A.G. party and other ideas to a group of admirers at the Lincoln Municipal Airport.

### Chancellor will select members

Student efforts regarding the kind of university grading system in use will be channeled through the student-faculty committee of the Faculty Senate, Craig Dreeszen, ASUN president said Sunday.

Dreeszen said committee members will be chosen this coming week so that they may begin considering possibilities of further action in modifying the newly adopted grading system.

Faculty Senate last Thursday approved a resolution directing the Senate Committee on Committees to create a standing committee with the purpose of evaluating grading systems and seeking ways to improve the quality of education as related to this area.

Dreeszen said he will submit a list of names for possible student members to the Chancellor, along with a list of faculty nominated for membership prepared by Royce Ronning, chairman of the Committee on Committees. Dreeszen said the committee members would then be selected by the Chancellor this week.

The committee has until May 7 to submit recommendations and proposals concerning the grading system. The recommendations would then be considered in the May 14 Faculty Senate meeting, last one of the year.

Dreeszen said he was in favor of the grading change from the 4 point to the 4.5 letter system because of the "emergency situation" at hand regarding students' grades. He said a large number of students would be in scholastic danger if the change was not effected until next fall.

He gave one possibility for consideration by the faculty-senate committee as whether or not to recommend lowering the minimum grade point average to remain in good scholastic standing.

A 'C' average or 2.0 is the current University minimum.

Ronning said the Committee on Committees is concerned with membership of the faculty-student committee, selection of members and the duties of the committee.

The Committee on Committees will attempt to accomplish those objectives in the creation of the committee in its regular meeting scheduled for this Wednesday, Ronning said.

### Delegates attend AWS convention

Six AWS representatives returned from an Intercollegiate AWS (IAWS) Regional Convention with new ideas for liberalizing women's hours and expanding programs.

The delegates, sponsored by AWS, attended a three-day conference beginning April 10 in Iowa City.

IAWS is the national regulating body of AWS, explained Congressman Cathy Cleveland. They are now making plans for a national conference at the University of Alabama, she said.

#### Correspondence recommended

Court of Appeals member Mary Lund told AWS Congress Thursday, a close correspondence would be kept with those universities exploring new methods for liberalizing women's hours.

For example, she explained, the University of Iowa will employ a sophomore and second semester key system which was instigated by the university administration. Illinois State, she pointed out, abolished all women's hours following Spring Vacation this year.

AWS Cabinet member Christie Schwartzkopf, who attended the

program area of the convention, listed new program ideas including a "Bedroom Bazaar" where upperclassmen would sell their unwanted items such as bedspreads and rugs to the incoming freshmen and a downtown "Discount Night" for women students.

#### Seminar attempted

According to Miss Lund, one university attempted a ten-day seminar on sex entitled "Sexpo '68." Much can be done by de-emphasizing the judicial area and expanding the programs, she concluded.

AWS delegates were encouraged to extend their organization beyond the walls of the campus, said AWS Congress secretary Jana Miller. Miss Miller also noted that the IAWS would support the SAF Doctrine.

Comparing the universities and colleges at the convention, Jan McGill, AWS Cabinet member, said it is rewarding to know the University of Nebraska AWS is a strong organization with the privilege, authority and ability to pass legislation.

Miss McGill described the organization as more than a "power place for ideas," but a challenge to be leaders.

Betty Bowers also attended the convention.

### Baily rejects SA job; retains IDA position

by Mark Gordon  
Senior Staff Writer

Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) President Bruce Bailey announced Thursday that he would forego a dormitory student assistantship post and continue as IDA President.

Bailey told the IDA Council that the dormitory organization means too much to him to resign from the helm after less than one full semester as its chief executive.

The IDA constitution prohibits one person from holding both a student assistant position and a dormitory executive office.

Bailey said it was a difficult decision to make, and he had thought about it for several weeks.

He said one factor which he weighed heavily was financial considerations since student assistants currently receive full room and board amounting to \$800 per academic year, while present IDA executive officers receive no financial remuneration.

"I feel that the time I've spent and the time of the chairmen that I've solicited to work with me for this organization would go down the drain," the former Cather Hall president said in explaining his decision.

"IDA is at an initial point of standing on its feet, and it is essential to continue an unchanged leadership," he added.

Bailey said that he hoped by sacrificing his student assistantship he could work in conjunction with the IDA committee chairmen in helping IDA continue to speak for the residence hall system.

Bailey thus becomes the second IDA President forced to decide between a student assistantship and an IDA executive position. One year ago, the organization's first leader, John Fryar, resigned the IDA presidency and accepted a student assistant post.

In other IDA Council business,

the Council voted to table a motion which would set up a scholarship fund for IDA executive officers.

The motion, introduced by former IDA Vice President Mike Eyster, states that a scholarship fund of \$500 for the IDA President and \$200 for the organization's vice president should be established. It further states that the allocation to each Association dormitory should include this minimum amount.

He said his introducing the motion stems from a recent Association-wide election in which dormitory residents approved by more than 250 votes a constitutional amendment providing for executive officer salaries.

Despite passing by a 594-333 vote, 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.

The defeated amendment would have provided for the identical salaries as is provided for in the tabled motion currently under consideration.

Eyster said the April 10 vote indicated the feeling the residents have for providing executive salaries, but it was unfortunate that enough residents failed to vote.

After the motion was tabled by Council members, Bailey asked that IDA representatives seek out resident opinion on the matter before Thursday night's weekly Council meeting.

Bailey had no further comment when asked about his opinion of the tabled motion.

The IDA President also said he would appoint a vice president before the next Council meeting who would be required to receive Council approval before accepting office.

### Dr. Borchers to attend biochemistry symposium

Dr. Raymond Borchers, professor and chairman of the department of biochemistry and nutrition, has been selected as one of a hundred scientists to attend the NATO sponsored symposium on biochemistry to be held in Bergen, Norway, May 20-30.

Scientists from NATO member nations are selected every three years by a special committee to attend the symposium. The last such symposium was held in Greece in 1965.

The meeting will consist of 44 daytime lectures and 6 evening forums on molecular reactions in the cell and what controls them.

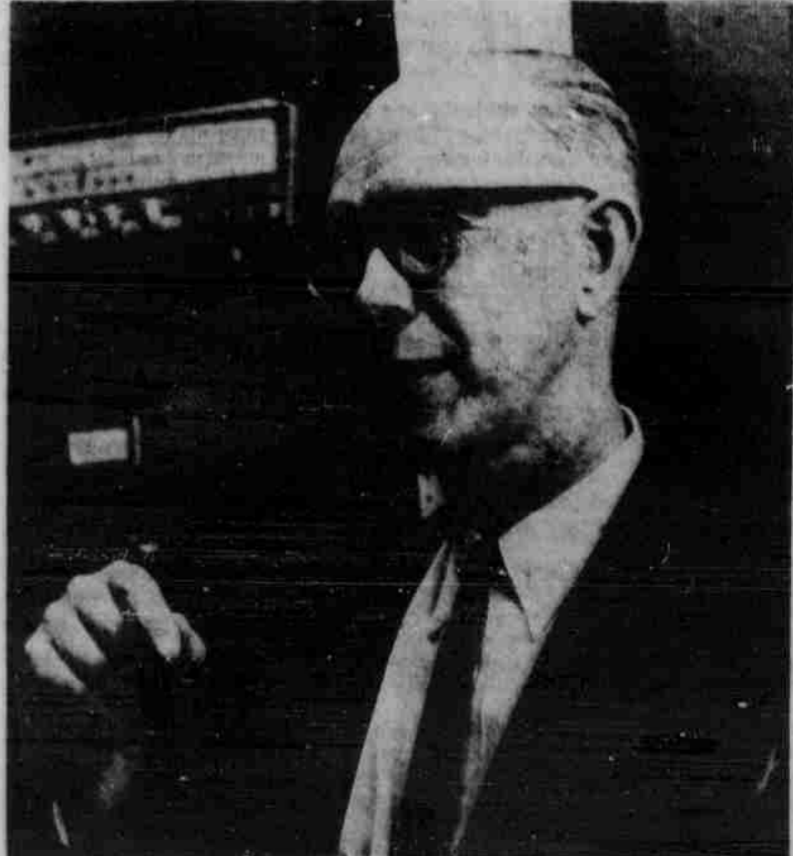
According to Borchers, science is at the point in knowledge of the cell to know how reactions are con-

trolled and to do something about it.

"Scientists want to control science whether it is to make money, arrest disease or create happi-

ness," Dr. Borchers said.

He added that the subject of cellular reactions is intimately connected with his present research and what he is teaching.



Dr. Raymond Borchers, NU professor who has been selected to attend the NATO conference on Biochemistry in Bergen, Norway.

### Nebraskan staff applications due

Applications for salaried positions on the Daily Nebraskan staff are now being accepted and are due Sat. May 4 at noon.

Interviews will be held May 6 for the editor, news editor, managing editor, business manager, sports editor, senior writer, and senior copy editor.

Other positions open are: senior staff writer, junior staff writer, copy editor, business staff, photographer, news assistant, night news editor, assistant night news editor, and assistant sports editor. Interviews for these will be announced at a later date.

### Outstanding Nebraskan

Nominations for this semester's two outstanding Nebraskans are being accepted in the Daily Nebraskan office, room 51 of the Nebraska Union.

The Outstanding Nebraskan awards are presented each semester to one outstanding student and one outstanding faculty member. The winners of these awards will be announced in the final edition of this semester's Daily Nebraskan on May 8.

Letters of nomination should contain the nominee's qualifications and the reasons why he should be named as an Outstanding Nebraskan.

The two Outstanding Nebraskans will be selected on a basis of the nominee's contributions to the University and their qualifications as judged by the letter of nomination.

Outstanding Nebraskans of last semester were Al Spangler, ASUN Senator, and Dr. Campbell R. McConnell, professor of economics and author of an economics textbook widely used in the teaching of economics.

### Nixon to campaign

Richard Nixon and his wife Pat will campaign in Nebraska May 6 and 7, George Cook, state chairman of the Nixon for President organization announced last week.

Nixon will make 30-45 minute speeches in each of Nebraska's three congressional districts, Cook said.

The former Vice-President, fresh from smashing victories in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin Republican Presidential primaries, will attend a rally May 6 in the Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena.

Later that day, he will journey to North Platte. The location of his speech in the Third-District city has not yet been determined.

Details of Nixon's visit to Nebraska are expected to be announced within several days, according to a spokesman at Nixon for President headquarters.

The Republican Presidential aspirant will speak at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln on May 7.

### On Campus Today

Americus Liberator, Republican candidate for the presidency from Valentine, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. He will also speak at a faculty club luncheon on April 30.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will be at a booth in the Union this week.