

—Contract debate . . .—

Pledge education issue provokes IFC dissent,

Wednesday night's Interfraternity Council (IFC) pledge education seminar became a debate over the presentation of certificates to those houses signing the contract.

The IFC panel of George Knight, Phi Delta Theta; Gene Hohensee, Delta Upsilon; Doug Peter, Beta Sigma Psi; Dave Piester, Beta Theta Pi; and Fritz Hohenberg, Phi Delta Theta opened the discussion to questions from the floor.

The majority of the questions came from a group in the audience who questioned the right of the IFC to issue a certificate to the fraternities signing the contract on the supposition that this would force those houses who do not favor the contract to

sign it also.

Dick Campbell, Delta Upsilon, outlined the pledge education contract which was recently passed by IFC by a vote of 15-6 at the outset of the discussion.

Campbell repeated that the contract was neither a law nor regulation subject to enforcement by IFC, but rather a suggestion that campus fraternities move in the direction of a progressive pledge program.

If all but one house does not sign the contract, it will appear that the house supports the very program which is condemned in the contract, Knight said.

Knight, who said he supports the contract, said he feels the rushee should see this certificate because they prob-

ably have had no previous concept of a pledge program.

The majority of the houses on campus should not be penalized by being refused a certificate just because the minority do not want one, Hohensee said.

The IFC has been pressured by the administration and general public to change pledge programs, and it is time that the houses feel this pressure, Hohensee noted. He added that if only a few houses sign the contract, the Greek system is on the right track.

"It irks me that the houses who have done the least on campus are criticizing the IFC," C. B. Schultz, professor of geology, said in defense of the contract.

Senators from East Campus voice failure to communicate

by Darrell Petska
Junior Staff Writer

Between 16th and 33rd streets, there is somewhere a break in communication, according to the senators of East Campus.

The biggest problem facing East Campus students is their inability to become associated with City Campus affairs, commented John Wirth, ASUN senator.

Wirth stated that city students are equally guilty of the lack of communication, and ignorance of students on both campuses towards those on the other has much to do with this relationship.

who their senators are. One senator commented that students in organized living units are more aware of their representatives, but this is often due to the campaigning performed in these units. Most off-campus students have the student newspaper as their only means of becoming aware of their senators' activities.

Cited as an aid to communication, senate resolutions have been introduced at least two weeks prior to action, so that senators can research the proposal and vote more in accord with student opinion.

Concerning opinions students do have, many of these show no awareness of the necessary channels through which issues must progress. If no concrete results become apparent, these students automatically point to a lack of progress.

"Many students fail to realize the problems ASUN has had to come to grips with. For the first time, the senate became actively involved in student rights, student welfare and educational issues."

Student government before tended to become bogged down with "food in dorms" or parking problems, and often failed to act on issues that were of more value than the more superficial issues.

Of utmost importance to agricultural and all students was said to be the Student Academic Freedom document, for it will form, if accepted by Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents, the ba-

sic outline around which all student rights will revolve.

The senators felt that most students fail to realize this is the most important issue ASUN has passed in its history. Because few students are aware of its importance, students are being urged to study the document and encourage faculty members to accept the proposal.

Students reel removed

Most East Campus students feel removed from the main issues that concern ASUN, for most of these issues do not seem to directly affect them. This is so because they are located on East Campus.

Possible legislation that will directly affect East Campus students is being developed, as free bus transportation for agriculture students, plus polling committees that will gather complaints, so that main criticisms can be studied.


'Few students come'

However, Wirth noted a problem of collecting opinions from students in his college, and said, "Few students come to us, so we have to go to them."

Hindering student-senator relationship is the problem that students do not know

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Maxine Burnett, Lyons Nebraska Coed, receives her award as the outstanding Angel in Angel Flight, the auxiliary organization to Arnold Air Society.

Ron Swanda, Dan Murray win Commanders awards

Ronald L. Swanda and Daniel R. Murray won the 9736th Air Reserve Squadron Commanders Awards at the annual Air Force ROTC awards ceremony, Thursday afternoon.

In presenting the awards, Major Bruce Mosley, assistant professor of aerospace studies, noted that both cadets had done an "outstanding job and are truly deserving of the award."

Swanda, a senior from Omaha, also won the Senior Military Excellence Award and the First to Solo Award.

The annual awards ceremony, held in Love Library Auditorium, was attended by

all AFROTC cadets and faculty members plus a number of retired and reserve Air Force personnel living in the Lincoln area.

In other presentations, Gerald H. Craig of St. Paul was named the 1968 outstanding member of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary Air Force organization.

A Lyons coed, Maxine Burnett, was named the outstanding Angel in Angel Flight, auxiliary organization to the Arnold Air Society.

A University staff member, John Aronson, director of admissions, was cited for outstanding faculty support of the AFROTC program.

Four Flight Instruction Program awards were given to: Claude M. Bolton, South Sioux City, First to Complete; Lynn C. Davison, Sidney, Highest FAA Score; Bruce F. Eickhoff, Columbus, Highest FAA Score; and Donald J. Saal, Falls City, Tail End Charlie.

Other Awards and recipients included: Air Force Association Award, Jack O. Shafer, Hastings; Air Force Times Award, Michael H. Schlatter, Omaha; American Legion General Military Excellence, Bernard H. Burgess, Hyannis.

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Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.



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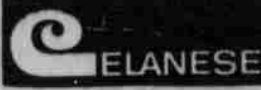


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Nancy MacArthur
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Second Place Winner