

# Friday's AWS election elicits one presidential candidate

The impending demise of Associated Women Students (AWS) at the University paradoxically will be the major campaign promise of many of the candidates running for positions in the AWS election Friday, according to several women involved in the organization.

Just one woman, Jane Sitorius, has filed for president, after several qualified juniors who had served in AWS declined to run, according to Cathy Kuester Campbell, outgoing Board member.

"THE FACT THAT people failed to sign up for AWS positions has brought the problem to a head," Mrs. Campbell said.

"I'm in favor of going through with the election, but I hope that the elected leaders will devote themselves to tying up the remaining programs of AWS and phasing out the organization," she said.

Mrs. Campbell said that the function of AWS as a judicial body needs to be "finished up," and predicted the eventual ceasing of the AWS court system when the Sandoz experimental "no hours" system or the key system is completely adopted by University residences.

"The remaining judicial functions

of AWS could be delegated to ASUN, the new Student Life Committee or to the individual residences," she said. "I'm not proposing any one of these, but the power should definitely not be given back to the Administration."

"The only relevance AWS has in the program area," Miss Neumeister said. "Even these things could be delegated to other organizations."

Helen Snyder, dean of Women, felt that changes in the organization are reflective of the University today.

"We are a little unsure of the future of the organization," said Miss Snyder, one of the AWS advisers. "AWS, especially in the judicial branch, has decentralized itself. The marked change of structure in the campus as a whole calls for a change in the organization."

Mary Lynne Nelson, member of the AWS electoral commission, attended a national AWS convention during spring vacation.

"AWS HAS LEGISLATED itself out of existence, not only here but all over the U.S.," Miss Nelson said. "The organization warrants another try, though."

"It has almost outlived its usefulness as far as rules and regulations go, but there are many possibilities in programming," she said.

Miss Nelson said that several worthwhile programs involving women's rights and interests are financed by AWS chapters at other campuses.

"I would like to see a committee on women's rights formed at Nebraska," she said. AWS has the money and the womanpower."

MISS NELSON said that a discussion meeting will be held Wednesday for all candidates for AWS offices. Women students may attend and ask questions, she said.

Other women who have filed for AWS positions are:

—Judicial Vice-President: Mary Lund and Pati Austin;

—Program Vice-President: Debbie Cashman, Betty Loers and Kathy Riesselman;

—Court of Appeals: Pati Austin, Susie Bair, Mary Lund, Peggy McDonald, Rosemary Mankin, Barb Thompson and Sue Thompson;

—AWS CONGRESS, from POUND Hall: Beth Brooks, Marsha Lewis, Sharon McNally, Cathy Spencer and Sandy Wegener; from Women's Residence Hall: Gail Campbell and Susan Sobotka; from Smith Hall: Christine Hanus, Linda Hamilton, Kaye George and Kathy Riesselman; from East Campus: Karen Hallburg; from Lincoln: Patty Ramsey and Pamela McGlinn.

Candidates for sorority congress are: Jan Browning, Bitsy Brownlee, Connie Barry, Debbie Cushman, Debbie Durham, Barb Fogarty, Terry Grobe, Teena Kudlacek, Julie Maroff, Betty Loers, Sue Quambush, Pat Riddle, Paula Warp, Joan Wehrlein, Julie Wertz and Libby Saunders.

Candidates for sorority branch court are: Kathy Christensen, Marjorie McMaster, Marcia Graf, Julie Mitchell, Jane Leeding, Judy Kaufman, Paula Peter, Janel Toon, Anne Triba, Anne Trowbridge, Ann Quinlan and Deanna Sands.

## Ten alumni to speak during Masters Week

Ten outstanding alumni of the University will participate in Masters Week, April 20-22, according to Cheryl Tritt, Masters Week chairman.

Masters Week is designed to give students attending the University an opportunity to visit with alumni who have achieved success in various fields. During the two-day program, the returning Masters meet with students in living units to discuss topics of mutual interest, Miss Tritt said.

University alumni who have accepted invitations to participate in the 1969 Masters Week include:

—Alex J. Cochrane, president of Silverwoods clothing store, Los Angeles, Calif.

—F. Walker Johnson, a geologist from Greenwich, Conn.

—Edmund Steeves, director of field operations for General Motors, Detroit, Mich.

—Marvin G. Schmidt, an Omaha attorney.

—Carl W. Olson, president of Olson Construction Co., Lincoln.

—Edwin J. Faulkner, president of Woodmen Accident and Life, Lincoln.

—Ralph Dailard, former superintendent of schools, San Diego.

—Otto Kotouc, Jr., a Humboldt attorney.

—Norbert T. Tiemann, governor of Nebraska and a Wausa banker.

—Vernice Anderson, secretary of the National Science Foundation Board, Washington, D.C.

## Wisconsin St. increases student representation

(CPS) Student representation on the allocations committee at Wisconsin State University at Whitewater will be increased next fall to two students for every faculty member represented.

This latest move, approved by the administration, places faculty members to a greater extent in an advisory position and allows students more say

in determining how they want their money spent, according to committee member, Ginny Heivillin.

Other Wisconsin State Universities have recently staffed their allocations committees with students only, thereby giving students the complete responsibility in handing out budgeted money, Miss Heivillin added.

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## Remarks

by Mark Gordon  
Sports Editor

Nebraska high schools and urging its adoption.

Hockey, which has been bolstered by the weekly telecasts of the National Hockey League games and by the six new expansion NHL teams, is fast outstripping professional basketball as the winter's top sports attraction.

IF THIS STATE would develop a high school hockey program such as Minnesota and North Dakota have, then hockey would soon surpass boys basketball as the winter passtime.

While we like boys basketball, we would rather see three sports competing for the entertainment dollar and let high school students not proficient in basketball participate in athletics. Boys and girls, too, we might add.

INADVERTENTLY we failed to mention the fine performance of the Aquettes girls swim team in their "Moods in Motion" presentation before spring vacation.

GIRLS BASKETBALL in Iowa outdraws the male netters in many sections of the state. It even received national coverage by CBS news which devoted five minutes during one evening report to cover the Hawkeye State's girls' meet. With that type of interest in an adjacent state it would seem logical that enthusiasm for the sport would overflow to Nebraska.

However, even the esteemed sports editor of the Lincoln Star downgrades the sport as being petty when compared to such other interesting pastimes as watching females strut around on downtown streets.

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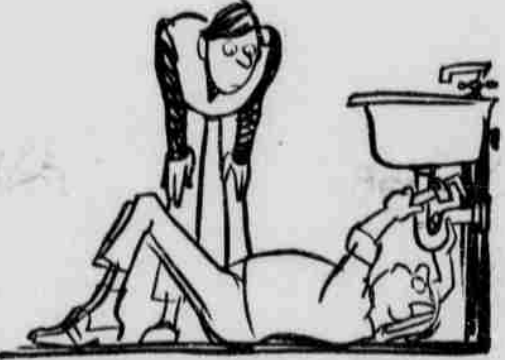
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