



ASUN candidates express views;

During the past week, the Daily Nebraskan attempted to contact all the student senatorial candidates from the graduate college, engineering and architecture, agriculture and home economics and business administration.

The candidates were asked to give their qualifications for Student Senate, and ideas concerning the role of this body and the role of students in the affairs of their college and the university.

Graduate College Gayle Nelson, a dentistry student, said that his role as a senator would be to "get graduate students interested in college affairs" and to "allow the dental college to express its wishes through me to the Student Senate."

NELSON, WHO lists "an interest in the politics of the University as they relate to the decision-making hierarchy," as one of his qualifications for the Senate, sees a trend "toward more student say-so," in the University's affairs, but feels, "Nebraska is behind."

"The Board of Regents said we are not ready for a Black Studies program here — at many other universities, this statement would have caused an explosive reaction," Nelson said.

Terry Cisler, a freshman in the college of dentistry, said that in the past, dentistry "has not been well represented" on ASUN, and also, that dentistry students "have become isolated from campus issues."

Cisler, who has served as a graduate assistant at Schramm Hall, said that decision-making at the University is "largely administrative now."

"I TAKE the moderate position that decisions should be made through the combined efforts of students and administrators," Cisler said. "I'm pleased with the progress that has recently been made toward this."

Concerning the relationship between

Student Senate and dentistry, Bruce Cochran, a candidate from dentistry, said the two "are not related," and that "the deans and the presidents of the four classes in dentistry can run our own ship fairly well."

Asked why he was running for Senate, Cochran answered, "Most issues are student oriented, not college oriented."

"Having been in school for 5-going-on-6 years, I feel as 'studenty' as anyone," Cochran continued. "I have been a senator for a year and have worked to get the reapportionment issue on the ballot." Cochran added that he feels students should have "an equitable voice in the academic community."

MARY PIPER, a dental hygiene student, said that there were not too many things Student Senate could do to improve education in the dental college, except possibly lobby for more money to hire more instructors.

"The University is here to educate students," Miss Piper said, "so students should have at least an equal if not a majority of the decision making voice. Primarily, the faculty should help the students in making the decisions and not vice-versa."

"There is not a lot the Senate can do specifically to improve education in the graduate college, or other colleges, until the focus of the University is changed," Randy Prier, a first year law student, said. "And one of the planks of the SIP platform (which Prier represents) is to change the University from a manufacturing type of institution to one that focuses on the individual."

Prier said that students lack the expertise to dictate on matters of educational technique, but added that since they are part of the system and they react to it, their ideas should be listened to as decisions are made in University policy.

PRIER SAID that student

participation in the decision-making process could take the form of "voicing opinions on committees, voting or working with others to generate creative ideas."

The Senate, through its legislative liaison committee, should work harder to raise the budget, according to candidate Roger Roemmich, a graduate student in accounting.

"Since November, some colleges have had their funds frozen, making it impossible to recruit new instructors," Roemmich said.

Roemmich, who has been an Abel Hall floor president, and has served in interdormitory government, also said that the policy whereby the Nebraska legislature determines which professors are granted tenure should be ended.

DYKE ANDERSON, formerly a candidate from the graduate college, withdrew because of a conflict on Wednesday afternoons.

The Nebraskan was unsuccessful in contacting one candidate from the graduate college, Nancy Ryan. Engineering and Architecture

"To generate student support for the creation of a separate college of architecture," is the reason Dave Murphy, a fourth-year architecture student seeks a senatorial position.

Murphy, who said he was on the committee that proposed it, said that the proposed college for environmental design could not be accredited if the school of architecture continued to exist as part of the college of engineering.

"THIS NEW college would be no help to us if it weren't accredited," Murphy said. He explained that a graduate of a non-accredited school must intern twice as long (8 years) as an accredited school graduate before he could apply for his professional license.

Dan Lawler, an engineering student, said that the Senate could improve education in his college by working toward the separation of engineering and architecture.

"If architecture were a separate college, they could implement

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NU Rodeo Club members get set for a rootin' tootin' cowboy weekend at the eleventh annual University of Nebraska rodeo.

College cowboys compete in annual rodeo contest

Not many students bring their horse with them when they come to college. But those who do are probably competing in the eleventh annual University of Nebraska rodeo this Friday and Saturday.

About 200 students who are weekend cowboys or cowgirls and who represent colleges and universities in Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin and Kansas as well as the University of Nebraska will compete in the event sponsored by the NU Rodeo Club.

There will be bucking broncos to ride either with saddle or without. There will be calves to rope, Brahma bulls to ride and steers to wrestle. There will also be a doctor and ambulance on hand.

STEER WRESTLING —or bull dogging, as they say down on the ranch — is a particularly exciting event. The cowboy jumps from his horse and grabs the horns of a 600-pound steer which is running at top speed.

The object is to stop the steer and get it on the ground. All of the time the cowboy is racing against the clock. Four seconds is considered a good time.

In the bronc riding events, the cowboy not only has to complete an eight-second ride, but he is also scored on how well he rides and how well the horse bucks.

The girls' events are a little tamer. There is barrel racing, break away roping and goat tying.

"It gets kind of comical at times," says Ann Wendell, one of the rodeo club members. "Sometimes the goats are so big that it is hard for the girl to get them down." The object is to rope the goat, then catch it and tie three of its legs together.

MISS WENDELL is one of the students who has her horse here. The rodeo club has pens and a practice arena on East Campus where she works with her horse every day.

Graduate campaigns for council candidate

A recent graduate of the University of Nebraska, Ron Pfeifer is heading support of Harry "Pete" Peterson, Lincoln City Council candidate.

Peterson, former city policeman, polled the highest number of votes in the April primary from a field of over 30 candidates.

"Pete is a candidate who appeals to voters of all ages," said Pfeifer, "but he has a special appeal for young people because of his stand on race and juvenile delinquency."

Persons interested in helping Pfeifer in the campaign may obtain information by calling 432-2612.



Some college kids aren't dry behind the ears yet, as witnessed by those who saw the fraternity water melee Thursday afternoon.

New IFC contract redefines hazing

by Jim Pedersen Nebraskan Staff Writer

Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday replaced the pledge education contract it approved earlier this semester with a contract which deletes the mention of specific hazing practices and provides for strict investigation procedures.

The new contract was written by eight University fraternities which were not satisfied with the original contract. The signing date for the contract remains May 2 in order for houses to display it during Rush Week.

The new contract eliminates the specific listing of practices used to haze pledges and instead simply

states that hazing will be prohibited where it is defined as "mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

AN ADDED POINT in the new contract which does not appear in the original document prohibits the subjecting of any pledge to personal servitude.

The two points of the new contract which met the most opposition from IFC members who supported the original contract were a clause which stipulated that an IFC adviser must accompany the IFC executives on investigations of violations and another clause which provided that a contract could be revoked only if two-thirds of IFC voted for revocation.

"The accompaniment clause simply means that houses signing the contract don't intend to live by it," Sid Logemann, Sigma Nu representative, said. "If you are sincere in signing the contract, why should you care who comes to observe?"

"We want safeguards in investigation so that a group of students alone cannot revoke the contract," Stu Sorenson, president of Phi Delta Theta, one of the author houses, replied.

Ron Gierhan, IFC adviser, pointed out that by including him in investigation procedures the council automatically involves the Office of Student Affairs.

Dick Hoffman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon commented that Student Affairs performs a service in this capacity and shouldn't be feared.

John Jarchow, Delta Upsilon representative, moved that the contract be amended to delete the accompaniment clause and replace it with "permission of the IFC adviser."

Jarchow's motion passed by a vote of 16-9. However, when all points of the contract had been approved, Sorenson moved that the accompaniment clause be re-inserted into the contract. His motion then carried by 12-10 with three abstentions.

Sorenson also favored the two-thirds majority for revocation of the contract.

"BECAUSE REVOCATION is tantamount to removing pledging privileges," he said, "there should be a resounding disapproval by IFC before a contract is revoked."

According to Jarchow, the two-thirds majority rule would mean that eight houses could effectively band together and run IFC.

A motion was made to amend the clause to read that a "simple majority of IFC" would revoke the contract. The motion passed 13-12.

The council then voted on the new contract in its entirety and adopted it by a vote of 18-5 with two abstentions.



Pizarro and his conquistadores confront Attahualpa, Son of the Sun and sovereign Inca, in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun," to be played Wednesday through Saturday, April 30, May 1-3, and May 7-10 on Howell stage.

Executive slate only endorses candidates

Because they believe that campus political parties have a negative influence on student government, Bill Chaloupka, Diane Theisen and Brent Skinner are running on an executive slate and merely endorsing senate and advisory board candidates.

Chaloupka says that these last two years have shown that the senate does not function as well when senators are elected on the basis of formal party organization.

The Chaloupka - Theisen-Skinner philosophy of student government is based on the statement that the "rules which govern student life should be the responsibility of students."

FOR EXAMPLE, each dormitory should decide its own regulations and each student (with his parents if he is a minor) should be able to decide where and under what circumstances he should live.

"In the past, there has been an inability to work with these issues," he said. "None of the other executive candidates have had as much experience in dorm government."

Chaloupka has served as president of Harper Hall and as an IFC representative. He has also been a student assistant.

As an ASUN senator representing the college of engineering and architecture, Chaloupka has been a member of the ASUN executive board and chairman of the reapportionment committee.

WITH REGARD to social visitation and housing regulations, the platform states that "social regulations fail to serve students... all of these decisions must eventually be the responsibility of the smallest possible groups of students. ASUN has as little justification to make social policy as the administration."

The state's platform also mentions concern in the following areas:

—the faculty evaluation book should be placed under the Publications Board. It should have a permanent staff and evaluation should be mandatory for all faculty members.

—the Council on Student Life (CSL) is seen as "a tremendous opportunity for reviewing policies on fees, visitation, social rules, judicial systems, hours, etc." CSL answers only to the Board of Regents and is composed

of seven students and six other members from the faculty or administration.

—ASUN, THROUGH the Human Rights Committee, should offer assistance to the Afro-American Collegiate Society and other minority students in attempts to improve their situation at the University and in Lincoln.

—in education, students need better methods for initiating reform. A change from the semester to the quarter system, expanding the optional pass-fail privilege, re-evaluating counseling and advising programs and instituting additional curriculum revisions should be investigated.

"There's a need for curriculum revision. Some courses need to be changed, others dropped or added. This should be investigated and the suggestions acted upon," Chaloupka said.

On campus today

People to People and the United Methodist Ministries foundation will sponsor an African night program at the Hungry Id this Saturday night.

The variety show will emphasize African culture, featuring dancers, music and films. The evening, which is open to all members of the University community, runs from 8:30-12 p.m. There is no charge.

The India Association of the University will present a foreign film, "Chaudvin Ka Criand" Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the recital hall of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The film, with English subtitles, represents the typical Muslim customs and cultures. Cost is \$1.

The Red Clippers will sponsor a flying poker game Saturday. Contestants fly to five airports where they draw one card to form their poker hand. Best hand wins a dinner for two. Cost is three dollars per person. Any student may enter.