

ASUN's fall retreat gives few solutions

The problems of student government were discussed last weekend at ASUN's fall retreat, but few solutions were offered, according to ASUN Pres. Steve Fowler.

The retreat at Esther K. Newman Camp south of Omaha "wasn't as successful as we had hoped," Fowler said. "Personally, I wish more senators had come and had stayed longer." About 20 of the 33 senators were present at the Friday and Saturday discussions, he said.

Some of the basic functional problems of ASUN that were discussed included communication and understanding among senators and the information flow from Senate committees to the Senate, Fowler said.

Although scheduled to be discussed Senate priorities for the year weren't designated, he continued. Specific projects for the year will be worked out in Senate committee meetings open to the student body, Fowler said.

Senators were asked to check a list of priorities on a handout at the retreat, he added, and educational reform and human rights were the leading priorities picked.

Immediate goals chosen by the ASUN president are "to try and increase the number of students working on projects and to open lines of communication between ASUN and other campus groups."

To implement these goals, Fowler pointed to the liaison

committee recently formed between campus organizations and ASUN where representatives have access to Senate minutes and can address the Senate.

He also mentioned the speakers bureau which arranges for ASUN senators to talk to living units, an information slide show on ASUN for freshmen and the Builders-Union Activities Mart Sept. 15.

Fowler said his long-range goals for ASUN include a program for educational change, ethnic studies and scholarship programs to deal with racism on campus and a tenants rights program which "should be an active concern of ASUN."

However, to complete the long-range goals, it is first necessary to draw students into ASUN programs, he added.

Greeks claim success for rush procedures

University of Nebraska "Greeks"--male and female--tried new rush programs this year. Representatives of both sororities and fraternities have pronounced their innovations at least tentatively successful.

Panhellenic adviser Mrs. Jane Anderson said that holding rush week after the start of classes has worked this year for sororities.

But a final verdict on the new rush program cannot be rendered until all sororities have evaluated it. Panhellenic representatives are expected to discuss the program and vote on it at their next meeting.

Of 480 prospects registered for sorority rush, 420 pledged. Mrs. Anderson called the figures encouraging, adding

that Panhellenic's main concern is to place every rushee in a house.

Mrs. Anderson said the main disadvantage of holding sorority rush week during the school year is the added confusion which may prohibit helping each rushee with her individual problems.

Fraternities tried a summer pledging program for the second straight year. Each house could pledge up to 30 men during the summer, ten more than last year.

Fraternities took 349 summer pledges. The formal rush week, August 27-30, added 163.

The revised fraternity rush program was also termed a success by Terry Braye, Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman.

Braye said the objective of summer pledging programs is to eventually get away completely from formal rush week.

This year, for the first time, fraternity rushees were housed in fraternity houses during rush week. This change reduced the \$30 fee paid in past years for a dorm room to the \$12 charged this year by IFC.

Braye said fraternities were trying to give rushees a realistic picture of living conditions in fraternity houses at the University.

UWAG prints women's guide

Information on "How to Improve Your College Game in Only Fifteen Minutes" is included in a UNL group's new women's handbook, "Everywoman Speaks," according to UNL student Jane Cummins, one of its authors.

"This is not a Women's Liberation handbook," Cummins stressed, but rather a guide containing information commonly needed by women on campus.

Explanations about the Women's Resource Center, the Women's Studies Course and the Women's Rights Committee are contained in the handbook, Cummins said, as well as information on scholarships, health care, day care centers, counseling centers and women's organizations.

It also includes an article depicting the status of women students at the University, comparing their numbers, grade point averages, scholarships, living conditions, etc. with men students, she added.

Published for the first time this year, free copies are available to every woman student on campus, Cummins said. The 30-page pamphlet was written and compiled by members of the University Women's Action Group (UWAG), and printed with money from ASUN, she continued.

"Copies will be taken to women's dormitories and sorority houses, but we can't afford to mail them to off-campus women," Cummins said, adding that copies will be left in the UWAG office and Women's Resource Center, when the center opens, for women who do not live in dormitories or sororities.



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