

Administrators seek standards for NU student officers

By Kathy McAuliffe

Students seeking office in NU student organizations may be forced to meet more stringent eligibility requirements.

A NU Board of Regents subcommittee proposed requirements which would set minimum standards for holding and seeking office at UNL, the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Organizations could choose to establish additional standards for holding office.

Proposed at the Jan. 7 meeting of the

Academic Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Regents, the requirements will be considered at its Feb. 18 meeting, said Steven Sample, subcommittee head.

According to Richard Armstrong, vice chancellor for student affairs, current university regulations governing student eligibility for office require that a student seeking or holding office be registered for at least one course, excluding correspondence courses.

The proposed requirements for a stu-

dent seeking or holding office are:

-to be officially registered as a student in good academic standing (minimum 2.0 cumulative G.P.A. and not on disciplinary probation, as determined by each campus) during the academic term while running for or holding office;

-to be enrolled on the host campus for a minimum of two credit courses or six credit hours, whichever is greater;

-to have completed a minimum of 24 hours credit on the host campus, or in the

case of medical center students, at any accredited post-secondary institution, within the last two years.

-to be elected by a majority vote (more than 50 percent) rather than a plurality vote (most votes regardless of percentage).

The first proposal, which requires good standing, would apply to all elected members of student governments on any of the NU campuses.

The last three proposals would apply only to the presidents and vice presidents of the student governments on any of the NU campuses.

Sample said there are four possible alternatives for the proposal.

The subcommittee could modify and approve the proposals and present them to the regents on Feb. 18, he said. The committee also could drop the proposals from further consideration, he said. He added that these two actions were "improbable."

It is more likely that the subcommittee either will modify and approve the proposals for the March regents' meeting, he said, or retain them for further consideration.

The requirements were first proposed by the subcommittee in order to clarify eligibility for office seekers and holders, he said.

"I think there is a sense of concern that there be clear guidelines for the election of student officers," he said.

Sample said that since the presidents of student government organizations on the campuses serve as student regents, clear guidelines concerning how they are elected should be established, in the same way voting regents are subject to eligibility guidelines.

The proposed requirements are creating some concerns for ASUN and Greg Johnson, ASUN president.

"The biggest one (proposed requirement) we're having problems with is the student being elected by a majority of those voting and not just a plurality," he said. In order to have a majority vote in some cases, run-off elections would be needed, he said.

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Increasing beauty prices go to one's head

By Joe Starita

I want it long, straight, curly...

waggy, shaggy, ratty,

matty, oily, greasy...

braided, powdered, flowered,

bangled, tangled, spangled and spaghetttied."

-from the Broadway musical "Hair"

Well, maybe 10 years ago you did, but what's hair today is gone tomorrow.

Don't even bother to walk into most Lincoln hairstyling shops today and ask for a "haricut." They will look at you like some reject from the Pleistocene era.

No one gets his hair cut now—you get it precision cut, razored, styled, sculpted, permed, rolled, afroed, ironed, tinted and hennaed.

As hairstyles have grown shorter and more stylish, prices have climbed higher.

A survey of Lincoln's hairstyling shops revealed men's prices are more standardized than women's. Most shops agreed that cost-of-living increases, more professional service and vanity cause higher prices.

"For instance, tuition is more for 54 weeks of barbers school than for seven semesters at UNL," said Jerry Whelan, Jr., who wields the shears at Clock Tower Barbers, 70th and A streets.

"You pay for what you get. You can still get a \$2.50 haircut, but that's exactly what you get."

Whelan said women's hair takes longer to style so it is more expensive. A man's cut at Clock Tower, he said, is \$10 for the cut, shampoo and blow dry. A woman's can cost \$42.50 if she wants a permanent,

tint and curling.

"To look good—for men or women—it is just more expensive to maintain," Whelan said.

Gailen Young, of El Toro Barber Shop, 208 N. 13th St., said trends have changed and as long as persons stay with the trend, hairstylists will provide the service the public demands.

A cut, wash, condition and blow dry at El Toro is \$10, Young said, adding that "we service mostly men—from grandpa to grandson."

The individual barbers at "The Clipper," 124 N. 12th St., determine the price, said Dean Korensky.

Those prices, he said, are determined by how much time and effort is required, adding that a man's cut "is usually \$10 for a half-hour's work."

"Salons call each other to find out how much they are charging," said Gayle Ottens, a hairstylist at Alice-Merie's Beauty Manor, 1317 S. 11th St.

Ottens said many women will pay more for a style they can get cheaper elsewhere because "name, location and prestige is great for name-dropping."

"They want to say, 'So-and-so did my hair at such-and-such a place,' because that means a lot to them."

She said prices have gone up because the cost of living has gone up. Prices have to keep pace with the cost of supplies, rent and overhead, she said.

Prices at Alice-Merie's, she said, range "anywhere from \$10 to \$30 for a permanent, \$5 for a cut and \$10 for coloring."

At Lucile Duerr, 131 S. 14th St., prices are the same for men and women, said Beth White, a cosmetologist. She said most college-age customers ask for a precision cut, shampoo and blow dry which costs \$11.50.

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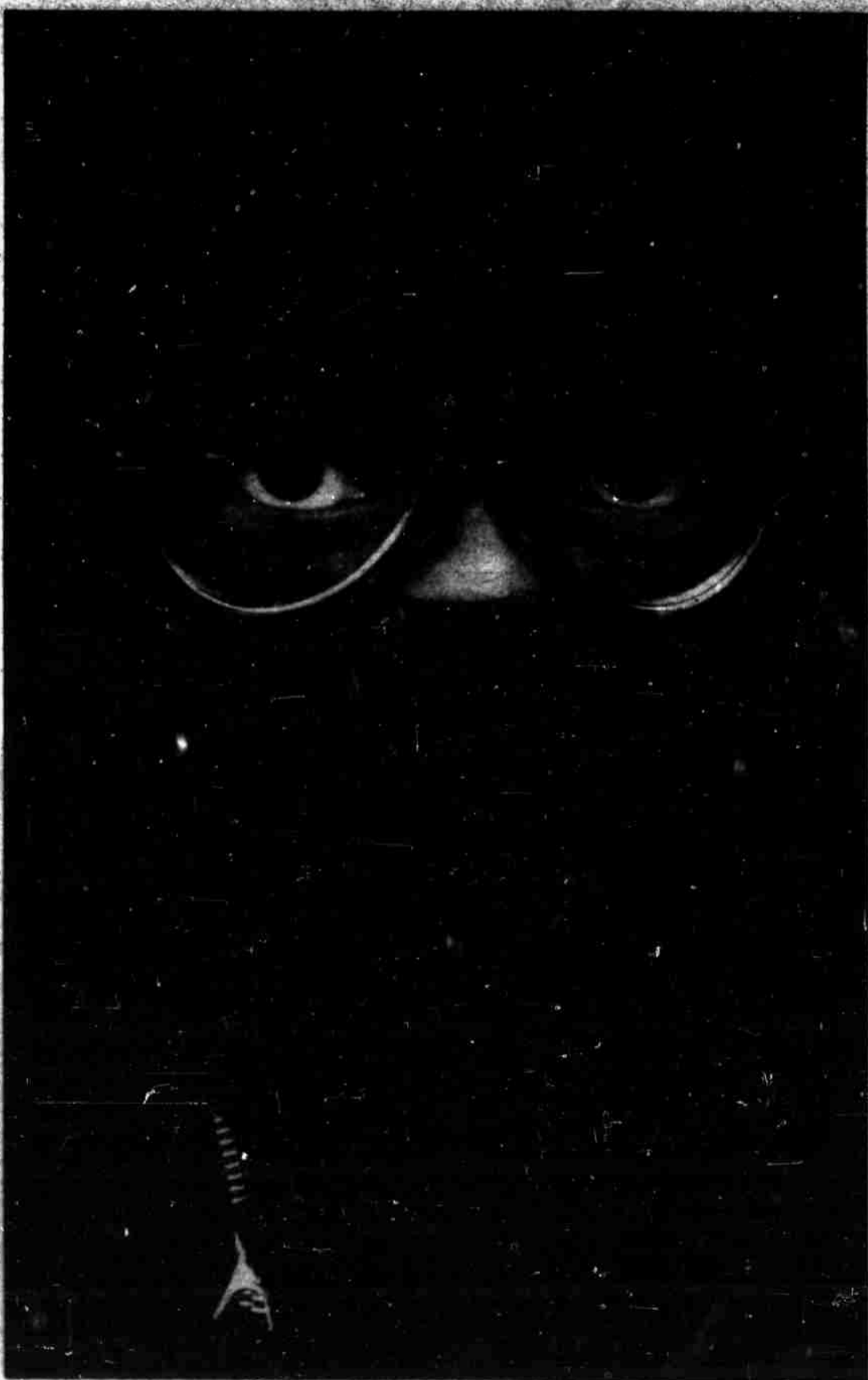


Photo by Mark Billingsley

The eyes have it...the cold, that is, as the rest of this masked man finds refuge from freezing temperatures like the ones nipping Lincoln recently.

UNL enrollment 21,170

Second semester enrollment at UNL broke the 21,000 mark for the first time in history this year.

UNL enrollment totaled 21,170, this semester, 249 students more than last year's second semester enrollment, but 1,086 less than fall semester and 1,210 less than the all-time record enrollment in fall 1975.

Undergraduate enrollment is up 140 students over last spring semester, totaling 15,976. Graduate college enrollment increased 68 over last spring to 3,447.

Professional school enrollment rose by 18 students over last spring.

Enrollment by college breaks down as follows:

Undergraduate	Spring	Spring
	78	77
Agriculture	1,737	1,610
Architecture	458	459
Arts and Sciences	4,479	4,495
Business Administration	2,355	2,385
Engineering	1,565	1,463
Home Economics	1,050	1,052
Nursing	289	—
Teachers	2,623	2,754
Undeclared	1,216	1,320

Visiting Student	284	298
Total	15,976	15,836
Professional		
Dentistry	301	301
Law	426	408
Total	727	709
Graduate	3,447	3,379
Extension Division	1,020	997
Grand Total	21,170	20,921

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