

Inequalities don't stop candidates

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The 19th amendment guaranteeing universal suffrage became part of the Constitution three years later — only 78 years ago.

Since then, Bataillon said, organizational and government managers have learned the value of structuring a leadership team using a female and male perspective.

"If you have a totally male view, then you only have half the picture," she said.

Nebraska presently has this type of coed team leading the state, with Gov. Ben Nelson and Lt. Gov. Kim Robak at the helm.

In addition, 13 of Nebraska's 49 state senators are women.

According to research by the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Nebraska ranks 13th nationally for the number of women representatives at the state level.

The report found that women tend to be Democrats, while men tend to be Republicans, especially those aged 18-24.

But Hahn said women tend to vote as individuals, with varied beliefs guiding their party affiliation.

She also said values central to women prompt their involvement.

Bataillon said women make voting decisions according to the areas affecting their lives most — such as health and child care, and education.

She said women's involvement at all levels of government is key to finding solutions for bettering society.

Hahn said becoming an individual and working toward set goals as a leader can be harder for women, even though they have been successful.

"When you look out there and see these women, you realize they're running society," she said.

UPC given election control

By JESSICA FARGEN
Staff writer

ASUN

A compromise between student government and the University Program Council approved Wednesday night gives back to UPC most of the control in selecting its executive board.

The bylaw change creates a Recruitment and Selection Committee made up of four outgoing UPC executive board members not seeking a future in UPC. Two at-large students also will be on the committee.

The change stems from a dispute in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska at its Oct. 14 meeting, when UPC asked for control in selecting its executive board, which has been shared by the two groups since 1994.

Engineering and Technology Senator Paul Schreier said the compromise, which attempts to balance representation between UPC and ASUN, came about as a result of his discussions with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen and UPC President Jamie Gaffney.

"They are happy because it is their own group,"

Schreier said. "But it also allows students at large to take part in UPC, but not be in a position to make rash decisions."

Schreier said he had "full trust" that UPC would implement the change.

Gaffney said she was happy with the guidelines for the selection committee, which will be added to UPC's constitution in the next few months.

"We totally support it, and we think it will be a good thing for UPC," Gaffney said. "We will have people on the selection committee that know what UPC is about."

The change also lists several requirements of the selection committee when choosing the executive board, including creation of a goal statement and criteria for executive board members. A majority vote (four or more) will grant appointment of a position.

Next week the shared UPC-ASUN committee will choose the 1999 executive board. Then, the first new selection committee will be chosen in the spring.

Architects create model of exposition

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"Most people had no idea that such a huge exposition occurred in Nebraska," he said. "People from all over the world came here. It goes to show that anything can happen."

Janousek felt a responsibility to bring the exposition to UNL.

"We wanted to display an example of architecture from that era," he said. Because the only visual record of the buildings are photographs, the model provides a more relative example, he said.

The exhibit has been displayed throughout Lincoln and Omaha, including the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha and the State Capitol. After the display at UNL, the model will be exhibited at the Council Bluffs, Iowa, public library.

Geri Wesley, an assistant to the dean of UNL's College of Architecture, said the exhibit has attracted a good turnout. She said most people are amazed that Omaha was host to such a large event.

The model can be viewed in 202 Architecture Hall through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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