

Students To Vote On 17 Amendments

University students will vote on constitutional amendments concerning the proposed office of second vice president in the ASUN election next Wednesday.

Student Senate passed a motion several weeks ago suggesting this office and asking the students to consider it as a constitutional amendment.

At the same time the new office is voted on, students will also elect a second vice president who will take the office if it is approved.

The following, which must run three times prior to the election in the Daily Nebraskan, according to the ASUN constitution, is a copy of the proposed constitutional amendments.

STUDENT SENATE—CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

1. In Article V, Section 1, part A. Insert the word "First" before "Vice President".
2. In Article V, Section 2, part A-4. Insert the word "First" before "Vice President".
3. In Article V, Section 2, part B, and Part B, Section 1 and 2. Insert the word "First" before "Vice President".
4. In Article V, Section 2, part C. Add the following provisions:
 1. Election. The Second Vice President of the Association shall be chosen on the basis of a separate election.
 2. Eligibility and Term of Office. The eligibility and term of office of the Second Vice President of the Association shall be identical with those of the President of the Association.
 3. Replacement. In case the Second Vice President of the Association shall become unable to fulfill his duties by reason of disqualification, disability, death or impeachment and conviction, replacement for the position shall be appointed by the President with approval of the Senate.
 4. The position of the Second Vice President shall become effective upon the approval of the above amendments in the general election of 1966.
5. In Article V, Section 2, part E. Insert the words "First and Second" before "Vice President".
6. In Article V, Section 3, part B, number 1. Insert the number "2.5" in place of the word "six".
7. Article VI, Section 1, part A. Insert the words, "Second Vice President" between the words "Director," and "one".
8. Article VIII, Section 1, part J. Insert the words, "First and Second" before the words "Vice President".
9. Article VII, Section 2, part A-2. Insert the word "First" before the words "Vice President".
10. Article VII, Section 1, part H. Insert the word "First" before the words "Vice President".
11. Article VII, Section 2, part A-5. Insert the word "First" before the words "Vice President".
12. Article VII, Section 2, part B. Insert the word "First" before the words "Vice President".
13. Article VII, Section 2, part C. Add the following provisions:
 - C. The Second Vice President. The Second Vice President of the Association shall have the following powers:
 1. To be a member of the Electoral Commission and Executive Committee.
 2. To assume such duties within the Executive branch as shall be assigned by the President of the Association.
 3. To hold a seat on the Senate with no vote.
14. Article VII, Section 2, part C. Insert the words, "through the Second Vice President" between the "President" and "for".
15. Article VII, Section 3, part B-5. Insert the words "First and Second" before the words "Vice President".
16. Article VII, Section 4, part C-2. Insert the words "First and Second" before the words "Vice Presidency".
17. Article XI, Section 1, part A. Insert the word "First" between the words "outgoing" and "Vice President".
18. Insert the words "First and Second" before the words "Vice President".



TROPHY STEALING . . . is rocky business these days, as dorm residents discover, when they recover a ponderous bit of plunder in an old interdorm rivalry.

Might Overcomes Right, Turnover 'Rocks' Dorm

By Nancy Hendrickson
Junior Staff Writer

A new stone has been turned in the University dormitories.

Named the All Dormitory Traveling Trophy, the "stone" is being circulated among the dorms as a trophy to whoever steals it from the dormitory unit currently holding it.

The "floating trophy" is awarded to any dorm that is strong enough and bold enough to steal it from the dorm possessing it.

Seaton I of Selleck Quad.

Candidates Give Ideas, Proposals For Senate

Candidates for Student Senate from the colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture and Home Economics expressed their goals for ASUN.

Of the 16 candidates running from Business Administration, the Daily Nebraskan was able to contact 13.

Cheryl Adams advocated national affiliation, greater utilization of the student cabinet, specific duties for the electoral commission, improvement of the associate program and closer contact between students and senators.

Establishment of a student bill of rights giving the students final authority in life outside the classroom, and active participation of student government on policy-making boards are the goals of Tom Booth.

Joyanne Dinklage suggests a system of reciprocal tuition with other state schools, follow up on foreign student housing and parking facilities, and extension of library hours.

Closer student relations with the legislative budget committee, reactivation of the business advisory board and looking into whether the Faculty Evaluation Book is really a worthwhile project are advocated by Bob Ens.

Gary Gunderson said that rather than suggesting projects he would "ask the students what they want and then do it."

Better ASUN-student relations through the forums, closer work with the advisory boards and a University project like supporting the state Centennial are advocated by Gene Hohensee.

Rett Inbody suggests informing the senators of proposed legislation prior to the meetings and continuance of the Faculty Evaluation Book.

More contact between students and senators, the establishment of professional fraternities councils and pan-hellenics and having the number of Homecoming finalists directly apportioned to living units are suggested by Bruce McNickle.

Tom Morgan advocates students and senators meeting periodically during informal coffee hours, study and possible reorganization of the Faculty-Evaluation Book, expansion of intramural facilities, and student representation on groups concerned with University interests.

Definition of students rights and restrictions, student lobbying to bring about faculty-student conference rooms and better space, more library staff and an ASUN primary are advocated by Gerry Olson.

Olson also recommends an ASUN suggestion box in department and college offices and monthly or bi-monthly student-senator forums.

Dave Piester advocates a bill of rights "obtained by responsible means, a Nebraska Centennial celebration, ex officio members on the Board of Regents and the legislative budget and education committees and reactivation of the business administration advisory board.

He also suggests informal meetings and coffee hours between senators and constituents, follow up programs on bookstores, foreign student

housing and intramural facilities, expansion of math tutorial program to other departments and revision of the associate program.

Nancy Probasco suggests completion of the Faculty Evaluation Book, investigation of students' rights and closer Student Senate relations with the college advisory boards.

Expansion of math tutorial program to include other departments, expanding the honors and career scholars programs to other colleges then arts and sciences more student government lobbying and further investigation into book store prices are advocated by Tom Rubin.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact Dan Dudden, Tom Enstrom and Sid Logemann.

Candidates from agriculture and home economics all advocated better intra-campus relations.

Jan Binger suggested improved bus service, expansion of east campus, tuition study, and study into curriculum planning and faculty resignations.

Distributions of function more equitably between campuses, an ASUN owned and operated bookstore, improved bus service and introduction of the half-point system in the four point grading scale are goals of Les Deboer.

Dianne Kucera advocates publicizing ASUN more on east campus, defining the duties of the electoral commission, and reorganizing of the committee on governmental duties.

Establishing a senatorial week along the lines of a masters week, establishing a committee on safety to investigate the problems of 14th and 10th streets, activation of the Centennial committee and University purchase of buses to be used between campuses are the goals of Doug Nelson.

Mike Nerud suggests more east campus convocations, having an east campus senators committee, starting an agriculture advisory board and having senators speak on a rotation basis to the living units.

More public relations work with the Board of Regents, Faculty Senate and the Legislature, publication of a newsletter along the lines of the Congressional Record and more forums on east campus are goals of Russell Sindt.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact Curt Bromm, Bill Carter, Kerol Gardner, Charles Juricek and Georgia Stevens.

Another candidate for Senate for agriculture and home economics is ASUN Presidential candidate Dave Snyder.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
GREYHOUND — Arbor Heights, 12 noon, Nebraska Union.

UNICORNS — Activities, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PANHELLENIC, 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION — Special events, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Y.M.C.A., 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION—Films, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TASSELS PLEDGING, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

DELTA ZETA, 5:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PHI MU, 5:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TOWNE CLUB, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNICORNS — Social, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

GRADUATE RECITAL, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

MATH COUNSELOR Program, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TUESDAY
YWCA WORLD COMMUNITY LUNCHEON, 12 noon, U.C.C.F. 14th and R St.

PTP — Student-to-student, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union, 103 Temple Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, 6:30 p.m., Cotner School of Religion chapel.

8 Selected To Meet In Ivy Sing

Eight living units have been selected as finalists in the Kosmet Klub Ivy Day Sing, according to F. C. Green, Kosmet Klub Ivy Day Sing chairman.

Green announced that Terry Boyes, music director of University High, and Rosella Lang, graduate assistant in vocal music, judged these eight the best of 15 competitors.

The groups will compete again on Ivy Day, May 7, for the Kosmet Klub trophy.

Finalists are:
Beta Sigma Psi singing "Jolly Fellows"; Beta Theta Pi singing "Lora-Belle Lee"; Cather Hall singing "This is Going to be the Start of Something"; Farm House singing "It's Me O'Lord"; Kappa Sigma singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee"; Phi Delta Theta singing "John Henry"; Phi Gamma Delta singing "Lida Rose"; and Sigma Chi singing "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

VP Drafts 7-Point Platform For ASUN Senate Election

Vox Populi Saturday endorsed a seven-point platform for the Wednesday ASUN election.

Included in the platform are planks advocating the "formulation of a committee on higher education to discuss and promote course and curriculum reform as well as improve education through other experimental and creative methods" and the "establish-

ment of a free intra-campus bus service for students separate by campuses from regular buses."

Other planks include establishing lobbies in the state legislature and determining possibilities of a commercial Lincoln bank operating a facility at the Nebraska Union.

A procedure for revising the student code and establishing a student bill of rights is also contained in the platform.

According to his procedure the ASUN would work with the office of student affairs to revise the current standards to formulate a "concise, progressive Code of Student Conduct." This code would be the final authority in any question of student conduct.

Following the establishment of the code, ASUN would draft a statement of student rights which would then be submitted to the Board of Regents through the Office of Student Affairs.

The statement of rights would include items concerning students right to hear speakers of their choice on topics of their choice, right of free publication and "right to immunity to disciplinary action by the University" for civil offenses unless the act violates a provision of the student code as well.

The platform also advocates "strengthening of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange," incorporation of ASUN and examining possibilities of establishing a tutorial program for other departments along the line of the present math tutorial system.

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range was in possession of the trophy Thursday afternoon.

"We openly challenge any dorm to take it away," said Rolland Dvorak, president of Seaton I.

Threats to Seaton I's possession of the trophy have come from Abel and Cather Halls and other houses in Selleck.

"One morning at 4:30 a.m. four guys from Abel came to take it but they were caught by two of our residents who were studying late," Dvorak said.

The stone could possibly be carried out by two guys but four would probably be needed to remove it, he added.

All the dormitories have agreed upon several informal rules regarding the stone.

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