

# SCHAAF WINS ELECTION

... Unofficial Figures Indicate Winners

## First V.P. Selection Is Doerr

Garnering approximately one-half of the votes, Terry Schaaf was elected President in the ASUN elections Wednesday.

According to the unofficial figures, Schaaf won 1951 votes of 4008 total votes cast.

Roger Doerr was elected first vice-president, and Bob Samuelson won the second vice-presidential seat.

The figures have not yet been released, but the amendment for the creation of the office of second vice-president overwhelmingly passed.

The unofficial results of the election are:

President:	
Schaaf	1951
Abbott	1069
Snyder	768
First Vice-President:	
Doerr	1943
Taub	1134
Prier	586
McClanahan	197
Second Vice-President:	
Samuelson	1385
Boardman	1346
Thompson	1246
Arts and Sciences: (Nine Seats)	
Aitken	627
Pfiefer	490
Thompson	472
McClymont	468
Neumeister	371
Baker	291
Phelps	355
Rose	267
Lonnquist	258
Keim	257
Vanderhoof	254
Grossman	229
Teachers: (Seven Seats)	
Bitner	575
Wood	540
Westerberg	488
Muller	339
Andreasen	325
Kilmes	314
Bedient	300
Business Administration: (Four Seats)	
Adams	148
Hobensee	135
Probasco	123
Olson	113
Engineering: (Four Seats)	
Schulze	156
Strayer	93
Tucker	87
Voss	86
Hansmire	83
Jess	83
Graduate (Six Seats available, but only three candidates received the 25 vote minimum.)	
Abbott	88
Gerlach	64
Samuelson	49
Professional: (One Seat)	
Sensensy	55
Tooley	33

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## Committees Report Semester Activities

By Jan Itkin  
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The lack of a quorum at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting prevented the enactment of any measures, but

final reports of the committees were presented.

According to vice president Larry Frolik, the meeting was originally scheduled to ratify Student Tribunal ap-

pointments and rule on six organizations' constitutions and four organizations' amendments.

"We lack a quorum," he stated. "Only 18 senators are

present and 22 are needed for a quorum, so the business will have to wait until next meeting."

### Committee Reports

The meeting consisted primarily of reports by the ASUN committees on their projects of the past year and recommendations for next year.

Jim Pittenger, University ticket manager, reported on a method of advanced sales for student football tickets established by himself and Senators Terry Schaaf, Bob Samuelson and Bob Lott.

According to the procedure, students may buy football tickets in the spring for next year by lottery. Those students not buying in the spring and new students may buy tickets in the fall on a first-come-first-served basis.

### Bank In Union

A local bank "has shown a great deal of interest" in establishing a branch at the Nebraska Union for check chasing and depositing purposes, reported Sen. Andy Taube.

Work on the project, he added, would probably begin during the summer or early next fall.

Sen. Sally Morrow reported that after a study her advisory board committee had completed, the following recommendations would be made.

Each advisory board should have its own constitution. The boards should be enlarged to include an ASUN senator.

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LINES FORMED... in the Love Library, Union, and East Union as University students went to the polls to choose representatives and executive leaders for the coming year's student government.

## 'Personal Contact' Influences Voters

Personal contact apparently was the big factor in determining student's presidential vote according to a survey conducted by the Daily Nebraskan Wednesday.

Of 100 persons interviewed, 76 indicated that in making their decision on the presidential ballot, personal contact by the candidates either through work with them, or merely meeting them personally had been the decisive factor.

75% of the girls and 77% of the boys indicated this personal contact to be a factor.

Of 50 people interviewed, 26% said that they knew either one or both of the candidates they did not vote for.

It was this question on which sex of the voter was significant. Nine of the 29 girls or 34% said they knew the persons who they had not voted for, but only four of 21 boys or 19% said they knew or had been personally con-

tacted by the candidates they had not voted for.

One of the chief factors influencing voters were articles and editorials written by the Daily Nebraskan. About 49% of the 100 persons interviewed said stories written about the candidates and the editorial endorsing candidates had influenced their choice.

Speeches in various residences were indicated by 38% of the students as affecting their choice for president.

Posters apparently affected fewer students than most other campaign devices. Only 28% of the students said they had been influenced in their vote by campaign posters.

Many of the students said, they had, in fact, been influenced adversely by the posters.

"The posters are all alike," commented one student. "There should be more variety."

On the other hand, a female student said she voted as she did because she "didn't see posters for either of the other candidates... and I thought if they were interested enough, they would have more posters up somewhere."

Several students said that speeches given in residences also affected them adversely.

"Most of the residence hall speeches caused me to vote against that person," said one student.

Many students said they considered their experience in working with the candidates on various functions and also other people's experience with the candidate when voting.

One student admitted that he had not voted for the office of president, commenting, "I didn't know either of the candidates and rather than make a choice for a person I didn't know, I didn't vote."

Regarding the influence of editorial endorsement, a male student said he didn't like the newspaper coming out in favor of any candidate "whether I support that candidate or not."

"A student newspaper should represent student opinion and I don't think one editor's opinion is representative of a newspaper or a student body," he added.

Another said nonchalantly, "I never read the editorials."

## Loyalty Oath Invalid?

By Julie Morris  
Senior Staff Writer

The University, the Board of Regents, and the State of Nebraska have been named defendants in a suit filed Tuesday by a former University employee and the wife of a University graduate student.

The suit, filed by the attorney for Mrs. Al (Killeen) Spangler, asks that Nebraska's 15-year-old loyalty oath required of all state employees be declared "invalid, unconstitutional and ineffective."

Her husband is a graduate student in philosophy. Mrs. Spangler has taken part-time courses at the University.

Mrs. Spangler was fired from a position as a secretary-typist in the press section of the East Campus Information Office last Friday when she refused to sign the loyalty oath.

### After Two Weeks

Mrs. Spangler reported that she was not asked to sign the oath until two weeks after she was hired. She was fired on the day that she refused to sign the oath.

The oath reads in part that the undersigned will support and defend the Constitution of the United States and that the undersigned does not belong to any organization that advocates the overthrow of the government.

Roy Loudon, director of personnel, said that two weeks is the normal amount of time that elapses between the hiring of an employee and the request that he sign the loyalty oath. Loudon indicated that this is the situation because hiring is handled by the de-

partments involved and there is red tape involved in notifying the central office of an appointment.

Employees are not notified that the oath must be signed when they are hired, Loudon said, but added that they do receive an employee's handbook "that spells it out."

Mrs. Spangler contends that she did not receive this handbook until two weeks after she began her job.

### Required

All full-time employees of the University and of the state are required to sign the oath, Loudon said. Public school teachers must also sign, he noted, as must graduate assistants.

The Spangler suit contends that the oath is invalid because "It violates freedom of speech, expression and association. It may compel self incrimination and may incriminate the innocent. The oath infringes upon religious liberty and fosters an establishment of religion in violation of the Constitutions of Nebraska and the United States."

A portion of the oath reads, "So help me God."

Mrs. Spangler contends that

## Rules For Senior Key System Presented For AWS Approval

By Nancy Hendrickson  
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The details of a senior key system were presented at the Tuesday AWS meeting and will be voted upon at the next meeting.

Carol Bischoff, senior key committee chairman, introduced the rules, explaining that they were a compilation of other school's senior key systems.

"The whole philosophy of the key system is that seniors are mature enough to set their own hours," Dean Helen Snyder reminded AWS board members. In considering the proposals, she said that intelligence and a sense of decency is assumed.

### Registered Senior

The proposal states that a girl must be registered a senior as established by the official University standards to be eligible for the senior key system.

She must also have written permission from her parents, have a 2.0 overall grade average, be willing to pay her part of the cost of the system, attend an orientation session and be willing to take key duty.

The keeper of the keys will check out keys during the hours designated by the individual living unit.

### Key Keeper

The housemother will work with the keeper of the keys in checking that all keys are returned and in giving special permission to check out a key at any time other than the designated time.

A key is to be returned immediately when a girl returns. The key is for extended hours only and overnights may be taken by the regular procedure.

If a girl loses her key, she pays for the installation of a new lock and loses her key privileges for 30 days.

she has a "right to be considered for public employment on the basis of her merits and abilities and not to be arbitrarily and unlawfully disqualified on the basis of an invalid oath requirement."

### Unpaid Salary

The suit filed also asks for the payment of \$225 in unpaid salary from the University at 6% per annum interest from April 21 until paid plus court costs. Loudon said the salary has not been paid as a point of legal order whether the money is due Mrs. Spangler or not because she did not sign the oath as required.

Spangler said he is "fairly confident" that his wife will win her suit. He pointed out that this is the first time the Nebraska oath has been challenged in court.

In recent decisions, loyalty oaths for teachers in Idaho and Georgia have been cut down by the courts and challenges have been made in Massachusetts, California and Colorado.

"I don't know how we can't win" the suit, Mrs. Spangler stated. She said she personally feels the issue in the suit is that the oath is a "violation of my constitutionally guaranteed freedom."

Misuse of the key system, may be brought to the attention of the AWS board for appropriate action.

Also to be voted upon next week are changes in the AWS constitution. Candy May, constitutional committee chairman, explained that changes were incorporated into the constitution so that it would conform with the ASUN model constitution.

## Sub-Rosa's 'Still Exist On Campus'

Sub-rosas are still present on the University campus, according to a former president of the Interfraternity Council.

Don Ferguson, who was IFC president in the early 1960's and editor of the Daily Nebraskan, told IFC Wednesday night he did not know how many sub-rosa members there are today, but that evidence showed they do exist.

Ferguson, who is often credited to a large extent with getting rid of sub-rosas on campus in 1961, said a number of students had reported being contacted by some type of sub-rosa group last fall.

He noted that a Tau Nu Epsilon (TNE) banner had been flown over the football stadium by an airplane during Homecoming this year.

"The problem is still here today, but it does have cures and the biggest cure is education. Only by informing your members and indoctrinating them on what they face if they join a sub-rosa can you continue to cure this problem," he said.

Ferguson admitted that it is difficult for students at the University now to have a perspective about the sub-rosa

problem because the groups haven't really been active in the last three years.

He described sub-rosas as a "cancer that gets in a fraternity and eats away the basic fiber of the fraternity house" and he noted that they were "politically disruptive" on a university campus.

The former IFC president explained that a fraternity member who joins a sub-rosa soon finds his loyalty drifting from the house to this outside group.

He said that when sub-rosas take over campus organizations, a student's merits do not matter, but only his membership in the secret group. He noted that IFC matters used to be decided in secret sub-rosa meetings and then dictated to the IFC members.

Ferguson pointed out that the main sub-rosa in Nebraska's history, TNE, was first dissolved in 1951 by the University administration.

He said that following the break up of the TNE's, a completely new sub-rosa, the Pi Xi's, was formed on the Nebraska campus. This group dominated nearly all campus organizations for several years until the late 1950's.



Harnsberger

## Our Error

The pictures of Richard S. Harnsberger, professor of law at the University, and John Rousselot, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, were mixed in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Harnsberger, and Dr. William L. Colville, associate professor of agronomy, received distinguished teaching awards from the Nebraska Foundation at the Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

A member of the Order of the Coif, the University Senate committee on academic privilege and tenure and a trustee of the Rocky Mountain Mineral Law Foundation, Harnsberger received the award in humanities and social sciences.

## Navy Title Interviews Thursday

The preliminary interviews for "Miss Midshipman" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 332 Nebraska Union, according to F. C. Green, selections chairman.

Three finalists will be selected at this time and the Navy ROTC battalion will vote to determine the 1966-67 "Miss Midshipman."

The candidates will be judged on personality, poise, appearance and a knowledge and interest in the military services.

The preliminary finalists and times for their interviews are:

- Chris Schary, 7; Nancy Powell, 7:08; Marsha Lester, 7:16; Nyla Sokup, 7:24; Dianne Berger, 7:32; Cheryl Mayta, 7:40; Tory Haynes, 7:48; Gary Weber, 7:56; Linda Olmstead, 8:04; Jan Dominga, 8:12; Barbara Trupe, 8:20; Marlene Schreider, 8:28; Vicky Weber, 8:36; Shirley Waggoner, 8:44; and Christine Schwartz, 8:52.