

Daily Nebraskan

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Residence Halls Defeat Proposed Government

Residents of the University dormitories defeated a constitution for a proposed Interdorm Council by a 6-4 vote in elections Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

In order to be ratified the constitution would have had to be approved by a majority of the residents voting in two-thirds of the University residence halls. Seven dorms were needed to approve the constitution for final ratification.

Abel Hall, Women's Residence Hall, Burr East, Burr West, Love Memorial and Fedde Hall residents disapproved the Interdorm Council constitution.

Sandoz Hall, Cather Hall,

Pound Hall and Selleck residents approved the constitution.

East campus dorms had the largest turnout of voters. Burr East reported that 75 per cent of its residents voted.

On the city campus, Cather and Women's Residence Halls each reported 69 per cent of the residents voted. Over half, 55 per cent, of Pound Hall residents voted.

Abel Hall voters tallied 49 per cent of the residents, Selleck had 40 per cent voting and Sandoz had 29 per cent of the residents voting.

The constitution had been written by the Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) which began meeting last

March to organize an interdorm council.

The IDCC met Wednesday evening to decide its next action since the constitution it proposed was defeated.

The final tally of the vote was as follows:

Residence Hall	For	Against
Abel	207	298
Burr East	16	65
Burr West	3	92
Cather	255	87
Fedde	1	63
Love Memorial	2	45
Pound	203	55
Sandoz	102	28
Selleck	284	92
Women's Residence	79	268

Dormitories Vote No... IDCC To Revise Constitution

The Interdorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) will first try to find out from the dormitory residents why they defeated the proposed Interdorm Council constitution, and then will make amendments to the constitution, if needed, according to IDCC chairman Jim Ludwig.

Dormitory residents voted on the constitution Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Six dorms disapproved the constitution and four approved it with a majority of the residents voting.

The constitution needed to be approved by seven dormitories to be ratified.

At the IDCC meeting Wednesday Ludwig stated that the IDCC will find out from the residents why the constitution was unsuitable for them to approve at this time.

"No one seems to be of the opinion that there should be no Interdorm Council," he said, "but there seems to be a large difference of opinion on this particular document."

He said that he will attend council meetings of the various dormitories to get information from them about what is needed to be changed in the constitution.

"I assume that the constitution has failed," Ted Suhr of Selleck said, "and I suggest that the IDCC meet again and iron out the problems seen in the constitution."

Nobody was against the idea of an Interdorm Council, Suhr said, but the dissenters were against the ambiguities in the constitution.

John Decker of Cather proposed that each residence hall that has an opinion submit a written form of suggestion or element of dissent to the IDCC.

Residents need to be informed of what the Interdorm Council is and what it stands for, said Bob Louder of Abel.

"If the constitution had been made clear and publicized it would have been passed as it stands now," he stated.

Ludwig said that the IDCC left the individual dorms to inform their residents and relied on previous publications of the Daily Nebraskan to publicize the constitution.

"There was no one set thing that prevented the constitu-

tion from being passed, the problem was a number of things," Ludwig added.

The IDCC will get particular problems from the residents first and then will make particular amendments, he said.

He extended an invitation to all representatives and all residents to present any written amendments to the constitution at the next IDCC meeting Nov. 30.

"With a few things changed and when the constitution is gone through in every unit it should be able to draw a large vote of confidence," Ludwig said.

He asked that all amendments to be proposed be presented in written form to

make an agenda and master plan for the IDCC meeting.

Larry Andersen of Selleck suggested that Tom Briggs and Dave Snyder, chairmen of the ad hoc committee to defeat the constitution, be invited to the IDCC meeting to present their specific objections.

One of the objections they had, Andersen said, was that IDCC was almost a secret organization and they didn't know IDCC meetings were open or when they were held.

Earlier Briggs, a Cather resident, had stated that from the publicity put out by the ad hoc committee about the weak points in the constitution, a majority of residents

saw that the constitution was not ready for approval at this time.

"The IDCC should reform and include the opinions of those people opposed to the original constitution and rewrite it in a form acceptable to a majority of residents," Briggs said.

He said that he and Snyder would like to add their ideas to the constitution. He said that they represent a large portion of those students who voted against it.

"We would like to see the Interdorm Council become a reality as soon as possible," Briggs said. "We were pleased that both sides were brought forth in discussion of the constitution."

Coed Confined To Dorm; ASUN Hears Complaint

The student Senate discussed Wednesday afternoon the problem of a University coed who has been refused permission to move out of a University living unit.

The problem was presented by Sen. Dave Snyder. He explained the problem as follows: the girl wanted to move out of the dormitory because she did not have enough money to pay her board and room for the next month.

She transferred this semester from Nebraska Wesleyan University where she had lived for one year in a dormitory and two years in a sorority. She is a second semester junior.

Snyder explained that the 21-year-old student went to Helen Snyder, associate Dean of Student Affairs and requested that she be granted permission to move out of the dormitory, an action which had her parents' approval.

"Dean Snyder said that she couldn't move out because the experience of group living is valuable in achieving a total education," Snyder said.

Snyder continued, saying that the girl went in turn to G. Robert Ross, Dean of Student Affairs, requesting permission for the same action.

"Dean Ross went through all the University handbooks and could find nothing to forbid the girl from moving out, except a statement saying that students have to live in a dormitory, sorority, or University approved housing," Snyder stated.

"Dean Ross then found a by-law of the Regents that says that University women must live in the dormitory or sorority housing unless granted approval to do otherwise by the Dean of Women," he continued.

There is no reason why she should have to quit school because she can not afford to live in the dormitory, Snyder stressed.

"She was then asked if she could obtain a loan enabling her to pay for her housing. I personally feel that a student should not have to go

into debt especially if she can find cheaper housing elsewhere in order to stay in school," Snyder declared.

Any legislation in the Senate concerning the problem of housing regulations will not include this specific case, according to Snyder, but will deal rather with the general problem.

Sen. Dick Schulze explained that within the next few weeks, the ASUN Student Conduct committee will present a written student bill of rights, "in which we hope to have a clause dealing with housing regulations."

Sen. Mimi Rose said that the problem should go to AWS, "where the powers are located to regulate the affairs of women. It is because of in loco parentis that we have the dormitory system."

"Since this concerns a student right," Sen. Ron Pfeifer stressed, "student government should be involved in the handling of the problem. There is no choice but for us to become involved."

Pfeifer, however, stated that ASUN should work together with AWS on the problem.

Bob Samuelson, second vice president of the Senate, added that "this could be a good case of what student government can do. This could show us just what type of government we have."

Pfeifer concluded the discussion by saying, "We as a student government, have expressed the feeling that we want more power. In order to assume this power we must take on responsibilities such as solving this problem."

(Later AWS vice president Barb Beckmann told the Daily Nebraskan that, as she understood the girls' problem, it had no connection with AWS.)

Concerning the problem of Sen. Mark Schreiber's seat, Sen. Dave Senseney moved that ASUN initiate a student court case against Schreiber involving reapportionment.

Senseney explained that the court had turned down his pe-

tion for a declaratory judgment last week because "the court was hesitant to take a case where someone involved could be closely affected."

"They recommended an adversary procedure, so I am rescinding the motion I made last week, and make this new one naming ASUN as plaintiff," Senseney explained.

He added that this action could "demonstrate to Administration that we are conducting ourselves by means of written rules, which is a better way than the Administration handles their affairs."

The senate voted to accept the motion and added another motion setting the maximum fees to be paid their lawyers at \$2.75 an hour with a maximum limit on fees of \$20.

The senate voted to approve the motion made by Sen. Carolyn Biedent that the European Flight program, which has in the past been sponsored by ASUN, be turned over to the Nebraska Union, on the condition that they operate the program on a non-profit basis. The motion was approved.

Pfeifer then moved the senate adopt a resolution concerning the sale of student season basketball tickets. The provisions in the motion call for a student section for season ticket holders, which would be policed by Corncobs.

The motion, which had already been agreed to by the Athletic Department, passed unanimously by means of a voice vote.

In announcements, ASUN vice president, Roger Doerr said that there will be a student-administration forum held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Pawnee Room of the Nebraska Union.

There will be dual topics for the forum. The first will concern the ways in which money is allotted to the student senate from the administration. The second will be a discussion on discrimination on the University campus.

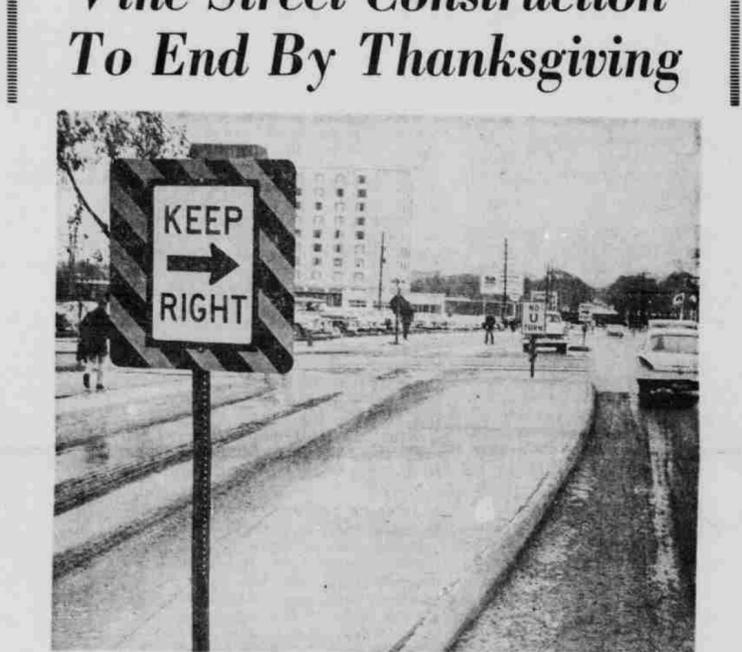
Vine Street Construction To End By Thanksgiving

The inconvenience caused by closing Vine Street between 17th and 26th streets for construction should be more than compensated for by a quicker route to the campus, according to Robert Obering, City Director of Public Works.

Obering said that completion of Vine Street construction should take place sometime this month.

"We're shooting for Thanksgiving. Next year we hope to widen Vine up to 47th street," said Obering.

Obering said that he didn't think traf-



fic through campus will be increased. "But it should be a great advantage to students who normally travel Vine," observed Obering.

The construction will widen Vine Street to four lanes. "One thing that's holding us up now is the railroad company," Obering said. "They lost some materials needed for the crossing, and that has slowed us down."

Vine street expansion to 47th should also aid traffic leaving campus, according to Obering.

Ross States Regulations For Women

A Board of Regents policy states that all undergraduate single women must live in University residences, except under extenuating circumstances.

Robert G. Ross, Dean of Student Affairs, explained that this has been the University policy for many years and was the rule applied recently to the case of a 21-year-old junior coed who had moved off campus this semester from her dormitory residence in Burr Hall.

According to Ross, some senior women at the end of their junior year request permission to live off campus. He stated that this permission is granted depending upon the availability of residence housing for the coming year.

Under extenuating circumstances, other women are allowed to live off campus. Some of these reasons, according to Ross, include: particular kinds of health problems, working for room and board in a home, and living with relatives in the city.

Concerning the East Campus coed, Ross stated that the University is interested in her honoring her semester contract for housing at the University. He said that her request for special permission to live off campus has been denied, and that she has been asked to move back to Burr Hall.

Ross noted that there was a possibility that at the end of the semester when the girl obtains senior status, she may be granted permission to move off campus.

Money Lack Halts Scrip Publication

Lack of interest on the part of contributors, consumers and the University, is the crux of production problems for Scrip, the campus literary magazine, according to Frank McClanahan, editor.

Scrip, a magazine composed of student literary works, is partially subsidized by the English department. Sale of advertising and student sales go towards the rest of the costs of production.

The magazine has failed to make its appearance on campus yet this year because of a quality versus cost conflict, according to the editor.

McClanahan stated that Scrip is working under a \$150 debt incurred last year, and that the money remaining from subsidization is enough for two mimeographed issues of the magazine.

"We can't sell enough issues to make a profit, and success with ad sales has been limited," McClanahan said.

He explained that if the magazine doesn't have the money, it can't increase the quality. McClanahan would like to produce a printed rather than mimeographed issue of Scrip because of the artistic limitations of mimeographed copy.

"For a university of almost 20,000 students, sales and contributions are not up to par," declared McClanahan.

He noted that the best issue last year, as far as quality is concerned, was the Scrip issue containing the Ginsberg supplement. He stated that even that issue sold at most 450 copies. McClanahan also explained that perhaps 30

Victory Rewards GOP's Efforts

U.S. SENATOR		ATTORNEY GENERAL	
5,800 Precincts of 2,108		Meyer (R)* 259,097	Thomas (D) 133,968
Curtis (R)* 264,300		AMENDMENTS	
Morrison (D) 173,600		1,886 Precincts of 2,108	
GOVERNOR		300-State Income Tax Referendum	
5,800 Precincts of 2,108		Against 202,449	For 111,729
Thomson (R) 206,000		301-State Property Tax Initiative	
Sorenson (D) 171,500		For 187,500	Against 183,981
CONGRESS		No. 1-Election	
1st District		For 197,143	Against 140,763
797 Precincts of 709		No. 2-Travel Expenses	
Denney (R) 87,732		Against 213,127	For 124,093
Callan (D)* 84,089		No. 3-Contracts	
2nd District		Against 182,197	For 144,569
388 Precincts of 397		No. 4-Board of Education	
Cummins (R)* 76,739		Against 219,675	For 119,109
Fellman (D) 44,501		No. 5-Value of Land	
3rd District		Against 136,333	For 126,390
818 Precincts of 1,002		No. 6-School Bus	
Martin (R)* 95,808		Against 207,530	For 160,189
Hornan (D) 37,207		No. 7-Renewal of Judges	
LEUTENANT GOVERNOR		Against 211,919	For 136,197
5,800 Precincts of 2,108		No. 8-Income Tax Procedure	
Everroad (R) 291,112		Against 176,566	For 130,079
Rasmussen (D) 177,943		No. 9-Two Secret Services	
SECRETARY OF STATE		Against 211,919	For 136,197
2,500 Precincts of 2,108		No. 10-Cancellation of Taxes	
Marsh (R)* 229,530		Against 130,015	For 130,586
Metzger (D) 137,604		No. 11-School Lands	
AUDITOR		For 159,579	Against 107,841
5,800 Precincts of 2,108		No. 12A-Educational Lands	
Johnson (R)* 304,306		For 161,564	Against 107,841
Case (D) 136,701		No. 12B-Other Public Funds	
TREASURER		For 159,579	Against 123,562
5,800 Precincts of 2,108		No. 12A-Appropriation	
Swanson (R) 294,530		For 184,340	Against 123,562
Sorenson (D)* 164,500		No. 12B-Representation	
		For 149,985	Against 125,000
		No. 13-School Aid	
		Against 180,532	For 147,505
		No. 15-Tax Exemption	
		For 217,876	Against 95,191
		UNIVERSITY REGENTS	
		1st District	
		For 247 Precincts of 282	Against 27,400
		Swanson 27,400	Schwartzkopf 20,608
		2nd District	
		For 247 Precincts of 282	Against 27,400
		Hornan 26,207	Johnson 41,252
		Liquor by the Drink-Lessener County	
		For 138 of 138 Precincts	Against 25,700
		For 29,800	Against 29,800
		For further election news, see Page 5.	

Winter Park Ruled Out For Semester Ski Trip

Tentative plans are now being made for the Nebraska Union's ski trip held during semester break, according to Richard Scott, Union Program Director.

Final details are not available yet due to the fact that the trip sight has been changed. Scott reported that the cost of lodging and ski rental at Winter Park will be too expensive.

Winter Park also cannot provide enough accommodations to handle the number of people that usually go on the trip.

Several other areas in Colorado are being consid-

Winter Park Ruled Out For Semester Ski Trip

ered by the Union committee for the trip. Further details will be available on Monday of next week, and the Union will probably be accepting reservations by the end of the week.

According to Scott, 115 people attended last year's ski trip, and more students would have attended if they could have been accommodated, according to Scott.

This year's trip will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at midnight, and students will return on Sunday, Jan. 30. The trip includes train transportation, three-two ski lessons, ski rental, lodging, meals and insurance.

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