

General Election March 8 . . .

Sitorius, Tinan, Windle Elected In Primary

In the first Associated Women Students primary Wednesday, Susie Sitorius, Steph Tinan and Ann Windle were elected candidates for president.

The general election for these candidates and the other AWS board members who were chosen as candidates, will be March 8.

Six Filed

The presidential candidates were chosen from a list of six coeds who filed for the office. The other three women who filed were Marti Hughes, Elaine Kallos and Diane McDonald.

From the three candidates for president, the one receiving the most votes in the general election will be president and the other two will occupy vice president positions.

Twelve coeds were elected as candidates for the Junior AWS Board. These women are: Cheryl Adams, Mimi Baker, Nancy Coufal, Carolyn Elred, Maggie Evenson, Carol Johnson, Susie Kunc, Christine Luhe, Nisha Neumeister, Mimi Rose, Ellen Wells and Karen Wendt. Nineteen women filed for the office. Six junior members will be chosen in the general election.

Sophomore Board

The twelve women chosen as candidates for the AWS Sophomore Board are Ann Abernathy, Cricket Black, Jane Critchlow, Susan Deitemeyer, Nancy Eaton, Jeanne Eberly, Debbie Johnson, Terri Jurgens, Kathy Kuethe, Jan McGill, Christie Schwartzkopf and Jane Sitorius. Forty-four women filed for office. Six sophomore members will be chosen in the general election.

Two coeds were elected AWS Lincoln representative candidates. They are Linda Jeffrey and Kris Swanson. Eight women filed for the office. One Lincoln representative sits on the board.

Nancy Oliver and Kendra Shepers were chosen candidates for the one East Campus representative place on the board. Four coeds filed for the office.

Four Candidates

The four candidates for sorority representatives are Helen Marie Larsen, Kathy Kuester, Linda Parker and Marti Hughes. Two representatives will be chosen.

Candidates for the AWS

"Scapin" Will Open On Friday

An evening of slapstick comedy will be presented Friday and Saturday when the University Theatre opens the second semester season with Moliere's "Scapin."

"Living Cartoon"

"Scapin" has been described as a "living cartoon" with exaggerated characters and ridiculously funny physical action.

Following the Commedia dell'arte tradition of Renaissance Italy, the plot of "Scapin" is secondary to the characters — each one becoming a carefully drawn caricature — the miserly old father, the stupid, dreamy-eyed lover and the clever servant who derived his entertainment chiefly from outwitting everybody.

Adding to this overall effect of a cartoon is the setting which is designed to appear as an unfinished pen sketch.

Opens Friday

"Scapin" opens Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Howell Memorial Theatre and will run on alternate weekends with "Waiting for Godot" throughout the semester. The dates for "Scapin" are March 3-4, March 17-18, April 21-22 and May 5-6. "Waiting for Godot" will be presented March 10-11, April 14-15, April 28-29 and May 12-13.



MAY QUEEN ELECTION . . . Junior and senior women study pictures of candidates for May Queen at the AWS primary Wednesday.

Senior Board did not run in the primary election because only twelve women filed for the office. The candidates will be Jan Binger, Ruth Hagedorn, Susan Henderson, Tish Hoyt, Jane Klimes, Julie Morris, Marsha Richmond, Elaine Kallos and Diane McDonald.

Six Senior Board members will be elected in the general election.

1,000 Women

More than 1,000 women voted in this first AWS primary in the group's history. In the past, candidates were slated by interview.

Resident Assistant Candidates Rated On Basis Of Capabilities

The first step towards receiving a student assistantship in University residence halls next year has been passed by 79 men and 68 women. The final phase will begin March 7, according to Bob Muschewski, chairman of the student assistant selection committee.

Muschewski, Abel residence director, said the men were selected from 178 candidates and the women were chosen from 128 candidates.

Final Evaluation

The 147 qualifiers will be interviewed starting March 7 by a committee of three residence hall directors who will make the final evaluation of the applicant.

When the interviews have been completed, all applicants will be arranged in descending order on the basis of the points they have accumulated, and those applicants with the highest scores will be selected as student assistants.

Candidate's Qualities

"We are pleased with the qualities of the candidates," he said. "They are people we consider the most capable applying."

The applicants were rated by the student assistant who lives with the applicant, "randomly selected" students and two or three student assistants. The applicant was also rated by the residence director of his hall.

Off-Campus Students

In the case of off-campus students, they were assigned to a certain residence hall for the interviews.

Muschewski said the four ratings were worth a total of

500 points and those who received approximately 345 points advanced to the second part of the procedure.

Application Process

He said the student assistant application process was held early so that persons who are active in hall or floor student government activities would have time for the dormitory elections to be held in April or May.

"By finishing the selection prior to time when the other elections are held," he said, "people who didn't get a student assistantship can run for a hall or floor office."

Areas Of Work

The 45 men and 45 women who will be student assistants next year in the residence halls will work in the following three areas.

—encouraging the development of opportunities for the intellectual, cultural and social growth of the residents.

—counseling and advising individual students.

—assisting in the administration of the residence hall.

During the term of the student assistantship, the person can hold no other fellowship, assistantship or student assistantship position, according to posted information.

Certain exceptions to the rule are made, he said, when the person is employed by an academic department. "These are not hard fast rules," he said.

"They are simply made so the student assistant will be able to be on the floor as much as possible," he added. "If the person works 20 hours a week besides his classes, it will take him away from the floor too much."

"The role of the student assistant is continuing evolving

Immediate Change In Policy Demanded By Student Senate

The Student Senate, in a resolution Wednesday, demanded an immediate change in the housing policy in accordance to Article V of the proposed Bill of Rights; the resolution will be vetoed.

The resolution, which passed by a vote of 19 to 11, demands that the University housing policy conform with Article V, which states that University students have the right to choose their own living environments.

Terry Schaaf, president of ASUN, announced after the senate meeting, that he would veto the resolution, but that he would not sign a veto statement until some time next week.

Schaaf stated that he felt the resolution was objectionable on several grounds.

The first objection, he said, is that "the senate is basing its demand for an immediate change on a concept which is not yet in existence."

He explained that Article V is a part of the proposed Bill of Rights, which has not been presented to the Senate

for their approval, not to the student body for their's.

"In passing the motion, the senate is saying to the Board of Regents that they believe in Article V, which hasn't even been passed yet," Schaaf emphasized.

Schaaf said that he had talked to several senators after the meeting who expressed the desire to reconsider the position they took in voting for the resolution.

"Since the Senate is concerned with hanging housing policy, it is my opinion that the best way to bring about a change is to operate through the committee proposed by G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor for student affairs," he stated.

Schaaf noted that the procedure outlined for the proposed committee would involve the committee's recommendations on housing policy to be approved by the senate.

"The three parts the administration, faculty and students, of the University, must be included in deciding

by-law and policy change, will ask for the opinions of the three segments."

A motion was made that the senate reject the proposal made by the Office of Student Affairs to establish a committee to recommend changes in the housing regulations; it was soundly rejected with only six senators voting in favor.

In discussion of the motion, Al Spangler, who presented the motion, said that alternatives to the committee could be the Senate passing the Bill of Rights, and if the housing policy is not changed, we would "have to use marching feet to change it."

Ross, who proposed the creation of a committee to recommend housing changes, appeared before the senate to answer questions.

Before Ross began, Sen. Dennis Bartels called for a straw vote of the senators to see how many felt that Ross had complied with the Student Senate's request for a statement of housing policy and an end to housing discrimination between men and women.

Twelve senators showed approval of Ross's action, which Bartels stressed "was not a majority of the senate. I, therefore, question the relevance of forming a committee at this time."

Sen. Spangler then asked Ross if he felt that he had complied, to which Ross stated that he agreed with the Senate in the intent of its request.

Ross, however, noted that the University's housing policy relates to other factors and was not formed in a short period. He added that he felt that housing policy should include considerations of its economic aspects and total education implications.

Ross said that housing policy was not created by the Student Affairs Office alone and "therefore we should work together for a change."

"I personally do not believe in the validity of a housing policy based on a double standard," Ross stated, "but it is unfair to state my position on present policy when this is the job of the proposed committee."

Ross stressed several times that he "can't wave a wand and change the housing rules. I govern my area with the awareness and concurrence of the Regents."

He also expressed concern for the wide disparity between the regulations for

man and women concerning housing policy.

Jo Flaughter, a University student who has moved into an apartment, presented a statement to the senate concerning her experience in moving out of University-approved housing.

She charged that the Office of Student Affairs "has made arbitrary decisions" within the policy guidelines established by the Regents.

The senate, in other action, approved the appointments of Dr. Floyd Hoover, professor of secondary education and students Susie Phelps, Ron Pfeifer, Marv Almy and Gene Pokorny to serve on the ad hoc committee on housing proposed by Ross.

The electoral procedures for the upcoming ASUN elections, proposed by the ASUN Electoral commission, were unanimously approved.

The senate approved two resolutions allowing two student activities to establish accounts in the student activities fund before approval of their constitutions. The organizations are the Old Crusty Minstrels and an organization to aid Bill Steen, owner of the Heroic Bookstore, in meeting the cost of his defense in his upcoming trial for selling obscene literature.

Legal Brief Is 'Naive' Says Ross

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A recently-prepared legal memorandum concerning the University's housing policy "isn't too appropriate," according to Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs.

The memorandum, written by Law College senior John Klein, contends that the Office of Student Affairs is administering housing policy contrary to the rules established by the Board of Regents by-laws and rules.

Housing

Klein's brief says that the Board of Regents rules require undergraduate students who are not legal residents of Lincoln to live in one of four types of housing:

- University residence halls,
- Cooperative dormitories,
- Fraternity or sorority houses, or
- Rooming houses.

This provision does not give the dean of student affairs the "authority to compel a student to live in one type rather than another," he writes.

Inappropriate

Dean Ross termed the memorandum inappropriate, "because we don't operate in education on a legalistic basis."

He called it a "rather naive approach," since "housing is of great concern to the total educational community."

"The Regents have been well aware of what we have been doing, even if it is not specifically covered in the by-laws," Dean Ross said. "We're not going to operate with rules that the Regents wouldn't allow."

The Regents have made general statements concerning housing which serve as a framework for the housing policy, Ross said.

"The question of how much authority the office of student affairs has is not relevant here," he added.

Housing Policy

Ross cited the University off-campus housing code as an example of housing policy which is not specifically provided for in the Board of Regents rules.

"Anytime rules and by-laws are revised as infrequently as the Board of Regents does it, there are going to be policy changes which must be made," he said.

USBF Will Seek Status Of Student Group

University Student Broadcasting Foundation will seek the status of a "special student organization," in order to make a campus FM radio station operative by next fall, according to Bob Wilson, USBF chairman.

Wilson said the Office of Student Affairs suggested this step after the USBF failed to receive approval for operation from the Board of Regents.

Faculty Review

The Faculty Committee of Student Affairs will review the corporation's case next week, he said. If the committee approves USBF as a "special student organization" the group will then present their by-laws to the ASUN for approval.

Becoming a student organization "is another way of affiliating with the University," Wilson explained.

He said this status would enable USBF to use the Nebraska Foundation as a source for raising funds, and the group could also begin negotiating for program time with various University departments.

Wilson explained that the USBF was classified as a special student organization for several reasons. For example, he pointed out that because the corporation has a faculty member on the trustee board it is distinguished from other student organizations.

Two Alternatives

If the Faculty Committee does not approve the USBF, Wilson said the corporation has two alternatives. "USBF can apply for a commercial license and become a non-educational, profit-making organization," he said. He added that a radio channel will soon be open if the group decides on this action.

The corporation could also operate as an educational station which would not be affiliated with the University but would operate on the periphery of the campus.

as we get more understanding of people and the residence halls," he concluded, "but basically there will be no abrupt change in the student assistant's job from year to year."

Spring At Last?



SPRING AT LAST?? . . . Students shed coats hoping that Wednesday's balmy weather will not prove another mirage only to be followed by more snow and ice.