



Dormitories To Elect Unicameral Passes Bill Aiding GIs

The University residence halls will vote March 9 for IDA president and vice-president.

Like the two previous elections, voting will occur in a centrally located booth open from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. in individual residence halls.

Election Procedure

The ballots will be collected and counted in a separate location under the auspices of a special election committee, appointed at Wednesday's IDCC meeting by IDCC chairman Jim Ludwig.

The election committee, headed by Selleck IDCC representative Ted Suhr, includes Wayne Morton, Abel-Sandoz IDCC member and Lloyd Reeder, Burr West IDCC member.

Eliminating Confusion

The election committee will require the individual dormitories to submit a list of persons controlling the elections in each hall and the times they will work at the voting booths, to eliminate the confusion that occurred at the previous elections.

The IDCC, which is functioning as the Inter-Dormitory Council, election committee and Inter-Dormitory Court until the officers are elected, voted a \$25 limit on campaign expenditures.

Off-Limit Campaigns

Ludwig said that all candidates should contact the residence hall presidents and residence directors to determine what locations in the dormitories are off-limits for campaigning.

In the election, which will be conducted by the special election committee under the regulations approved by the Council, the candidate receiving the most votes in the Association-wide election will be declared the winner, provided he receives at least 40 percent of the ballots.

Final Election

If such a plurality does not exist, a runoff election will be held within ten days between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes.

The president and vice-president will assume office one week after their elec-

tion and will serve a one-year term, according to the IDA constitution.

After the election, the IDCC will disband and as the IDCC's last official function, Ludwig will swear in the entering officials of the Association.

Candidates Named

The candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency were announced by IDCC secretary Joan Spivey at Wednesday's IDCC meeting.

Jim Arundel, Abel Hall sophomore and currently, Abel Sandoz Social Chairman will oppose John Fryar, Cather Hall junior, Cather's IDCC representative, for the IDA presidency.

In the vice-presidential election, Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore, presently Abel Sandoz Intermural chairman, will face the election's lone woman candidate, Nancy Martson, Selleck sophomore, the scholastic chairman of Selleck's Bessey House.

All candidates are free to campaign now until the election March 9 in the residence halls.

The Unicameral passed a bill Thursday on final reading that would allow children of veterans killed or totally disabled in the Vietnam war to attend state higher education institutions, tuition free.

The bill extends to the children of Vietnam veterans, the same privileges already given those of veterans of all other American wars.

Benefit To Good

The bill passed 46-0 and will carry the emergency, becoming effective immediately after it is signed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann. It is estimated the measure will benefit from 600 students during the 1967-68 school year.

The bill had been sponsored by Sens. Ross Rasmussen, Richard Marvel and Henry Pedersen, Jr.

In other action Thursday, the lawmakers passed 41-2 on final reading a bill to provide for accreditation of Nebraska specific pathogen free (SPF) swine through the University animal science department.



The following students were honored at the Gamma Sigma Delta banquet for high scholarship, in agriculture:

Sophomores: Roger Luehrs, Judy Seaver, John Wirth, Ken Snyder, Virginia Richmond, Robert Grams, Roger Meyer, Craig Dreesen.

Special Events — Phil Bowen chairman, Jeanne Pinkerton, assistant; Film; Susie Jenkins, chairman, Geof Heien, assistant; Talks and Topics — Bob Maixner, chairman, Carol Madson, assistant; Public Relations — Susie Williams, chairman, Dave Buntain, assistant.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority officers for the year are: Cindy Pauley, president; Judy Mahar, vice president; Cathy Housel, corresponding secretary; Jennifer Marshall, recording secretary; Danelle Jentes, treasurer; Janice Wiesbusch, scholarship chairman; Lynn Grosscup, Standards chairman.

Sonja Terwilliger, pledge trainer; Trish Sultzbach, membership chairman; Jo Ann Christensen, social chairman; Julie Carstens, house manager; Linda Parker, philanthropy chairman; Cheryl Tritt, activities chairman.

Juniors: Lloyd Reeder, Dick Ronnenkamp, Chris Carlson, Charles Jurick, Robert Burton, Jim Schepers, Terry Caeck, Duane Jewell, Mike Nerud, Jerry Anderson, Bill Lueck, Ivan Bartling.

Bamidele Abogunrin, Ben Schole, Richard Ulmer, Jim Babbitt, Rich Preston, Emmanuel Oyinola, Marvin Hughes, Dennis Moore Gordon Vavricek, Robert Vrbka, and Larry Svajgr.

New Nebraska Union Program Council members include: Pam Wood, president; Jo Christensen, vice president; Doug Miller, secretary-treasurer; Karen Jones, image director; Sid Logeman, culture director; Ann Wiley, recreation director; Jody Parker, social director; and Kris Bitner, education director.

Nebraska Union chairmen and assistants are: Hospitality — Barb Dedeleson, chairman, Juliana Kemist, assistant; Contemporary Arts — Pam Dalling, chairman, Kathy Simmons, assistant; Music — Kathy Augustin, chairman, Sue Cumberland, assistant; Trips and Tours — Kris Swanson, chairman, Carol Graham, assistant.

AAU Buttons Pay For Wrestling Meet

Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority will participate in a drive this Saturday to raise money for the AAU Wrestling Championships, according to Red Schwartz, downtown chairman for the drive.

Schwartz said that participants in the campaign will sell AAU buttons downtown this Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

"The money from the Chamber of Commerce sponsored drive will help pay the expenses of the meet," he continued. "Last year the AAU wrestling meet went in the hole \$2400."

"The overall purpose of this drive is to promote AAU wrestling in Lincoln with the idea that Lincoln can sponsor more AAU sports events in the future," Schwartz said.

"Specifically, the drive is just for the wrestling meet but the long range goal is to make Lincoln a national sports center — the Innsbruck of the United States."

"Operationally, the last National Wrestling Cham-

pionships held in Lincoln was a tremendous success but financially it was not," he continued. "Financial success can only be accomplished with the support of Lincoln and Nebraska citizens."

"Lincoln has hosted a number of AAU sporting events in the past," Schwartz said. "Within a period of one year we will have hosted three National AAU Championships: the 1966 AAU Swimming and Diving Championships, the 1967 AAU National Wrestling Championships, and the National RSROA Roller Skating Championships."

Schwartz cited the benefits that the city of Lincoln gains from an event such as the AAU wrestling meet.

"Lincoln gets national newspaper publicity which could never be bought. Also the wrestling meet will bring in an estimated \$100,000 into the city economy."

The AAU National Wrestling Championships will be held at Pershing Auditorium April 11 through 15.

At Hyde Park... Schaaf Defends His Veto Of Housing Policy Change

The topic of discussion at Hyde Park Thursday was the current housing controversy and the highlight was ASUN President Terry Schaaf's defense of his Wednesday veto of a Student Senate resolution calling for an immediate change in the housing policy.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Al Spangler, demanded an immediate change in housing policy in accordance to Article V of the proposed Bill of Rights. The resolution passed 19 to 11.

Schaaf Defends

Schaaf explained his veto of the resolution by saying that as long as it is tied to the Bill of Rights, which has not been approved by the Student Senate or supported by a vote of the University students, he could not sign it.

"In passing that motion, the Senate wants me to go before the Board of Regents and present a demand in policy based on a concept which is not yet in existence," Schaaf said.

Schaaf said that he thought that the best way to bring about a change in the policy is through the committee proposed by G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor for student affairs. Other students who spoke at the forum didn't agree.

Discussion

Miss Margaret Young, a former University student who lived off-campus "illegally" last year, said that her ideal of a university was a school of students and teachers, with administrators necessary to keep records and tend the grounds.

She said that when the administration will not give the students their right to make their own decisions, and as long as students can not elect their administra-

tion, then they don't have a true university.

Urging students to live their own lives, she asked if the students at the University were willing to picket, march or sit-in to establish their rights. She also asked the students to push for their rights through the Bill of Rights.

Senator Speaks

Spangler, graduate college senator, proposed letting Jo Flaughner, the University co-ed who has moved into an apartment, remain in her present home until a decision regarding the housing policy has been reached by the administration.

Spangler urged students to make their feelings about the housing policy situation known to their senators. He thought the housing requirements would be loosened, but not to the point of allowing students to choose their own home.

Don Sutton called the committee proposed by Ross, a "red herring" that will simply study the problem for the rest of the semester and slowly die, to be brought up again next year and slowly die another time.

Hoegberg

Norman Hoegberg, suspended Wayne State University instructor, read poetry for the second week in a row. He also read his letter of resignation to the State Normal Board.

Hoegberg, who meets with the Normal Board next Thursday, called for the students to hold a "pack-it" and fill the hearing room.

Assembly To Vote On 5 Articles

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

Bill of Rights Assembly will vote on five articles at the third session Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union.

ASUN Student Conduct Committee will introduce an "alternative statement" to Article No. 8 which caused much controversy at the last Assembly meeting, according to Dick Schulze, Assembly chairman.

The revised article states that students have a right "to equitable participation in the University of Nebraska's policy-making decisions," Schulze said.

Opponents of the original article said it represented a "transfer of authority" rather than a "removal of authority," which is the main concern of the Bill of Rights.

Original Article

The original article said students have the right to legislate rules "through

the student government" pertaining to student life outside the classroom.

Article No. 12, which states that students may join or form unions and enter into collective bargaining, will also be introduced to the Assembly.

The Student Conduct Committee "has been considering deleting this article."

Schulze said, because it conflicts with the National Labor Relations Board ruling on college unions.

Open for Discussion

However, this article will be open for discussion, he said, because a group of Selleck Quadrangle residents "want to form an association" which would involve this article.

The right of students and student organizations to invite and hear speakers of their own choice and "to publish their views without censorship," will be discussed under article 17, Schulze said.

Relating to the Article, the control of the subcommittee on Student Publications (Pub. Board) will be discussed, he added. "The role of Pub. Board could change," he said, if the Bill of Rights is approved.

Article 14 on Agenda

Article 14, which gives students and student organizations the right to use campus facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted, will also appear on the agenda.

One of the effects of this article could result in "a change in Nebraska Union policies," Schulze said, because present Union regulations do not allow individual students to reserve rooms.

Off-Campus Activities

Schulze said the Assembly will also discuss the right of students to engage freely in off-campus activities "provided they do not claim to be officially repre-

senting the University of Nebraska," under Article 14.

If time permits, the floor will be open for discussion on any article previously discussed, he said, to enable delegates to give opinions not aired in previous Assembly sessions.

Only one Assembly session remains following the Sunday meeting before the completed Bill of Rights is presented to the ASUN.

20 Students Attend State YR Meeting

Twenty students will be representing the University's Young Republicans Friday and Saturday at the state YR convention in South Sioux City.

The highlight of the convention, according to Cathie Shattuck, president of the University YR club, will be the appearance of Nebraska Congressman Robert Denney, who will be flying in from Washington, D.C.

Miss Shattuck also noted that many state officials will also attend the convention, along with the national YR chairman, Tom Vansickle.

Plans will be made for the National YR convention to be held in Omaha, which will be sponsored by the state YR Association, during the summer.

State YR officers and college chairmen and co-chairmen will be elected during the convention. Bill Harding, a student in the College of Law, is running for state secretary.

Mary Tallman, Miss University Young Republican, will be competing for the state title.

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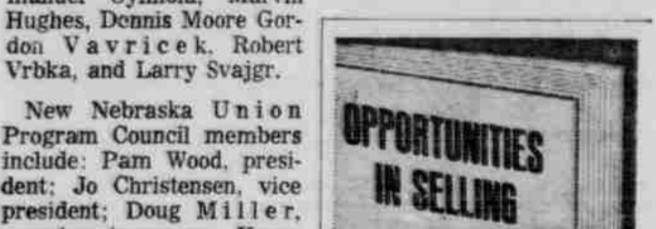
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Pool Tables Go To Women

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