



DAILY NEBRASKAN REPORTER . . . queries one of the 250 students participating in housing poll.

Student Poll . . .

Views On Housing Shows Choice Wanted

A Daily Nebraskan poll of more than 250 students indicates overwhelming support for permitting all students except freshmen to choose their own living environment.

Seventy-two per cent of the students polled said they thought sophomores, juniors and seniors should be permitted to live where they chose but freshmen should live in University housing.

Seventy-eight per cent of the girls favored requiring freshmen to live in University housing and sixty-six per cent of the men agreed with this.

Twenty-eight per cent of the students said they thought students should be permitted to choose their own living environment regardless of grade standing.

Eighty-two per cent of the men and 90 per cent of the women said they were opposed to the present system of letting men live where they wish and requiring women to live in University housing.

Students who oppose present policies cited such things as "equal rights" for men

and women as the basis of their opinion.

One coed opposed requiring people to live in dorms because of the cost.

"I'm sure there are people who might not be able to afford to go to school because of housing costs. If they can find better accommodations for less money I don't think they should be prevented," she said.

Some students said they felt extending women's hours and keeping the present policy of no hours for men would help make the dorms more acceptable.

Another student said if the dorms were sound-proof so students could study better they might be more desirable.

The impersonality of the dorms was another point of opposition to some students.

"I see housing as a University effort to stamp out individuality," a freshman coed stated. "When you check into your room you check out of your soul at the same time."

Students who supported

University housing regulations said there are rules in every society and no matter where you live you will have to abide by them.

A number of students said they think sophomore women are not capable of living off-campus without regulations.

One male student said he thinks there should be no general freedom from rules because he didn't trust girls.

Several women living in a sorority house said requiring freshmen men to live in dormitories would help the Greek system because it would give them only two alternatives.

Most students said they feel that with parental consent students should be allowed to live off-campus.

One coed commented that "most parents are conscientious and would not permit their children to live in any housing that is not respectable."

Some would extend this to freshmen girls while others favor requiring freshmen women to live in the dorms.

IDCC Vice-President's Status To Be Considered At Meeting

Faced with deciding the eligibility of the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) vice-president-elect, the Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC) has called a special meeting for 8 p.m. Wednesday at Abel Hall.

At the meeting the IDCC will determine the eligibility status of the IDA's newly elected vice-president Nancy Martson, Selleck sophomore, who defeated Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore, March 9 by a 1,143 to 71 vote to win the vice-presidential election.

The dispute arises over the officers' qualifications section of the IDA constitution which

states each member of the executive council (president, treasurer) must have been a resident of a University residence hall for at least one year.

Transfer Student

Miss Martson, a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri, has lived in the residence hall only since the start of the present academic year leaving her less than three months shy of a full year's residence at a University residence hall.

The IDCC, which is functioning as the IDA Council, election committee and

Court until the officials are sworn in Thursday will have the final decision as to whether three-fourths of a year constitutes a full academic year. Informed sources told the Daily Nebraskan that in the event Miss Martson is declared ineligible to hold office, the position will be offered to her opponent, Canarsky.

Appoint Vice-President

If Canarsky, the present Abel-Sandoz Intramural Director, declines to accept the offer, the constitution states that the IDA president would appoint a vice-president with the approval of the Council. "I would be quite disappointed if I was declared ineligible," Miss Martson said, "since I won the election and I've put quite a bit of planning into what I would do if I was the IDA vice-president."

She added that she would be disappointed if her proposed plans couldn't be fulfilled.

Almost Eligible

"Since I've been here almost a year I thought it would be almost enough to be eligible for the election," she said.

She added that she was unaware of her powers to defend herself as "I haven't really considered if the committee decided I was ineligible."

She said she turned her application into "someone (election committee chairman Ted Suhr) who knew I was

a transfer student and that I hadn't lived here a year and he didn't say I was ineligible. He simply said he was glad that I was running for the office."

Situation Not Realized

Suhr explained that when the application was originally turned into the election committee, no one realized Miss Martson was ineligible according to constitutional qualifications.

"It just didn't click in my mind that she was ineligible when she handed the application to me," Suhr said, "until the Tuesday night before the election when it hit me like a flash."

"I explained to Nancy that the chances were high that she would be declared ineligible if she won the election and that it might not be worth the time nor the effort to continue with the campaign," he said.

Martson Emphatic

Suhr said Miss Martson was "emphatic" that she wanted to continue with her subsequently successful campaign.

Unable to predict the IDCC's ruling on the matter, Suhr said "it's most unfortunate this situation has arisen as someone who has worked as hard to win the election may be denied the position."

He added that he hopes the advantages gained from the organization aren't lost because of "this unfortunate situation."

SDS Adopts Platform For ASUN Candidates

The Students for a Democratic Society adopted a platform for its ASUN candidates Tuesday night.

Generally, the platform advocates "more student voice in policy-making decisions," according to SDS president George Oliverri.

The outstanding planks of

the sixteen-plank platform include a student member to the Board of Regents elected by the students, a free commuter plan for students who must travel between East and City campuses for curriculum reasons, and selecting the editor of the Daily Nebraskan by a campus-wide election.

Further plans were made for the April 30 draft teaching. Four broad areas of discussion were announced: the legality of the draft, the validity of the 25 deferment, the effects of the draft upon modern American society, and non-cooperation.

Election Results In AWS Senior Representatives

An AWS run-off election held Monday, March 13, resulted in the election of three Senior Board Members.

New members of the AWS Board representing the senior class are: Dianne McDonald, Tish Hoyt and Elaine Kallos. These women will serve with President Ann Windle and Vice-Presidents Steph Tinan and Susie Sitorius in comprising the Senior Board.

Votes were as follows:
Dianne McDonald 65
Tish Hoyt 61
Elaine Kallos 57
Jan Binger 52
Jane Klimes 48
Susan Henderson 44
One hundred nine votes were cast in the election.

Final Bill Of Rights Slated For Student Senate Action

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Six months of work will be culminated Wednesday when the ASUN Student Conduct Committee presents the final Bill of Rights document for Student Senate action.

The senate will not ratify the Bill, Dick Schulze, Student Conduct Committee chairman said, but will approve or reject placing individual articles on the ballot in the ASUN elections April 12.

Decision Wednesday

A decision on the Bill must be reached by midnight Wednesday if the Bill is to appear on the election ballot.

If University students ratify the proposed amendments to the ASUN constitution, the Bill will then be sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

The Board of Regents will have the final vote on the ratification of the Bill.

All Must Approve

Schulze stressed the Bill of Rights will not go into effect unless all three groups approve it.

It is important the "students' position on the Bill be shown by a large turnout at the polls," he said. University students will show their determination to achieve these rights, he added, "by voting on election day rather than by active demonstrations."

The Bill of Rights, if ratified, will be a "statement of objectives which ASUN will work to implement," he explained. He added that immediate implementation of all the articles would be "unlikely."

Economic Situation

Schulze cited Article 5 as an example, because "the present economic situation at the University," will make it impossible for every student to choose his own living environment as the article states.

He added the rights stated in Article four "would have to evolve," and students must first decide in what areas "they want equitable participation in the policy-making decisions."

The eight members of the

Student Conduct Committee met Monday, to write the final draft for the Bill, Schulze said.

Final Document

The final document contains 16 articles. Two statements concerning student rights in the classroom were added to the original draft and several articles were combined and reworded, he explained.

He said the committee unanimously approved the sixteen articles of the bill except number five and number 13.

The controversial Article Five which gives all students the right to choose their living quarters was approved by a 5-3 vote.

Dissenting committee members, were Mike Nerud, Mike Jess and Schulze. Schulze said the three members wanted the article to state that students have an "equal role in formulating housing policy which would allow for maximum individual choice" in the selection of living environments.

Housing By Grades Discussed

The consensus of the Ad Hoc Housing committee at their meeting Tuesday afternoon was that sophomores should be allowed to live in the special approval category.

The special approval category for off-campus housing provides that a manager be in the building who would maintain a study atmosphere. The housing would be specifically for students and not mixed with society.

The provision that a manager be within the building allows for the student to have personal contact with an individual on a regular basis.

As Dr. Floyd Hoover, a member of the committee noted, if the student became sick, in most apartments nobody would know about it. However, with this stipulation the manager could aid the student if necessary.

Marv Almy, chairman of the committee, stressed that the provision for sophomores was only the consensus of the housing committee and that it was not the final opinion.

Parental Approval
The committee also discussed the provisions for parental approval. It was decided that parental approval in regard to housing would have to be more than a yes or no answer.

The parent would be informed of the specific qualifications of the particular living unit that their child had requested.

The committee will meet again Saturday morning to further explore University housing and to study possible changes.

Senior Keys Implemented . . . Pam Hedgecock Summarizes 1966 AWS Board Achievements

Accomplishments of the 1966-67 AWS Board were summarized by outgoing AWS President Pam Hedgecock at the installation banquet held Tuesday.

In the judicial area, Miss Hedgecock stated a general goal of liberalization and simplification of the rules, making them more flexible for the women students.

AWS has implemented the senior key system, and suggested its extension with parental permission to all women with junior and senior standing, and to those women who are 21.

Other accomplishments in the judicial field included the extension of freshman hours to 11 p.m., simplification of the records procedure and the lifting of the penalty for the "automatic campus." AWS has also deemed special permission of 1:30 or 2:00 nights to go home or out-of-town as no longer necessary.

The organization has deleted the apartment ruling, made visiting hours correspond with the individual living unit, and lifted the restriction on women being in the men's living units.

The proposal of the Constitutional Convention and appointment of a chairman, along with changes in the present AWS Constitution have also been accomplished by AWS.

Changes in the Constitution include the establishment of new election procedures; the system of having a primary election now replaces slating of candidates.

In the program area, AWS has instigated the AWS Newsletter and AWS Handbook. According to Miss Hedgecock, "these are two entirely new projects with the goal of increasing the communication between the AWS Board and its constituents in mind."

Included in Focus on Co-

eds is a cultural program at Sheldon Art Gallery, a women's interest display in the Nebraska Union, and a vocational seminar, bringing outstanding Nebraska women of the career world into a discussion situation with University women, Miss Hedgecock stated.

Women Make 26th KK Appearance

This Friday and Saturday will mark the 26th year that girls have been included in the cast of the Kosmet Klub Spring Show. This year's production boasts sixteen female roles.

After 20 years of segregation, Kosmet Klub, under the leadership of president Leo Cooksley, broke the sex barrier and announced, on March 16, 1941 that the Spring Show cast would be integrated.

Founded in 1911
Kosmet Klub was founded in 1911 as a men's dramatic society by several members of the junior class. The purpose of the organization was to produce a competitive all-male skit revue each autumn and an original musical comedy each spring, which also had an all-male cast until 1941.

The all-male skit revue has survived almost unchanged to this day as the Kosmet Klub Fall Review. The Spring Show has changed several times. First, when the cast was made co-educational in 1941; later, in 1951 when the original plays were abandoned

in favor of long-run Broadway musical comedy successes.

Original Plays

Typical of the old style plays were "Petrified Forest" by Robert Sherwood, staged in 1936, and "Torso del Torro" by Flick and Soldevilla, staged in 1941. "Petrified Forest" was a small Broadway play and "Torso del Torro" was an amateur production.

Among the plays produced since 1951 are: Kiss Me Kate, Annie Get Your Gun, The Pajama Game, The Unsinkable Molly Brown and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

KK in Top 3 Percent
Kosmet Klub is now ranked in the top three per cent of the amateur theatrical production groups in the nation, according to a Kosmet Klub publication.

Tickets to the 26th Spring Show with a co-educational cast, Irma la Douce, are on sale from Kosmet Klub workers and in a booth in the Nebraska Union at \$2.50 and \$3.00.



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