

## Thompson Planks Include Co-op Bookstore, Parking

A student-run cooperative bookstore, expanded parking facilities and a Student Life committee to implement the Bill of Rights are the major planks in ASUN Presidential candidate Rich Thompson's platform.

To provide better representation and closer senate-student relations, Thompson supports the formation of living unit representatives who would inform senators how the members of various living units feel about proposed legislation.

**Voting Record**

Each student should receive a copy of the voting record of the senators in his college every two months, Thompson stated. "The senate should also sponsor teach-ins," Thompson observed, "and provide financial support to the Free University."

"Then, too, a real student government should be able to solve problems. So far ASUN hasn't been able to do that. One of the long-standing problems is parking."

**Shuttle-Bus**

"The state fairgrounds, which are only used two weeks out of the year, and which are already state property should be used for student parking, with a shuttle-bus system to bring students to campus."

"It's typical of our academic situation," Thompson said, "that the largest cut in the University budget was made in the library service, while the Union is going to be expanded."

**Library Expansion**

Student senate should investigate expansion of the library and the large number of books continually kept in storage, Thompson said.

"But the most important thing is that we're not obliged to the people who we've been representing the students to. The students senate must be made financially autonomous, and not continue to receive money from the Administration through the Student Activities Fund."

To establish ASUN autonomy, Thompson advocates the formation of a University student operated cooperative bookstore which would operate "between at-costs bases and the normal profit level."

Finally, Thompson supports a professional lobbyist in the legislature to speak for the University interests.

"The point of my platform," Thompson concluded, "is to make ASUN a truly representative, truly autonomous student government that can solve real problems."

## IDA Will Accept Forms For Vice-Presidency

The Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA), which has officially replaced the Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC), will accept applications for the vacated IDA vice-presidency at its first meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Abel Hall Dining Room.

At the final IDCC meeting held last Wednesday, a special election was decided upon as the method by which a new vice-president would be selected after Nancy Martson, Selleck sophomore, was declared ineligible by the IDCC.

**Qualifications**

Candidates for the April 6 executive election must meet the following four qualifications to be considered as a candidate:

- Meet University regulations for participation in extra-curricular activities.
- Be a member of the IDA and agree in writing to resign his position if he should terminate his membership in the IDA.
- Have been a resident of a University residence hall for at least one year.
- Not hold a student assistantship or a graduate assistantship in University residence halls.

**Initial Conference**

The Wednesday meeting, which will be the initial conference for the IDA Council, will also set the election procedure for the April 6 vice-presidential election and IDA president John Fryar will reveal several of his appointments for IDA positions.

After the meeting, outgoing chairman Ludwig, and Selleck IDCC representative Ted Suhr, denied an appeal by Jim Arundel on behalf of his unsuccessful vice-presidential running mate Paul Canarsky, Abel

sophomore, in the previous IDA election.

A check of the Robert's Rule of Order disclosed that in the event, a candidate is declared ineligible, although that person's votes are invalidated, they are still counted in the total number of votes cast in the election.

Arundel and Norm Mattson, Canarsky's campaign manager had stated earlier that if a candidate is disqualified as Nancy Martson was, her votes do not count in the total and consequently Canarsky should have been declared vice-president.

If Miss Martson's votes had not counted in the election, Canarsky would have received almost 99 per cent of the total votes cast and since 40 per cent is required for election he would have been officially elected vice-president.

Ludwig stated that it was the job of every IDA official to make the opinion of each resident a vital part of the organization he added that he hoped that the resident's opinions "would not be lost in the scuffle."

Fryar, in an inauguration speech said it was the time "for the IDA to begin working on what we have been talking about."

## Sandoz Hall Requests AWS Appeals Court

If the AWS Board approves a proposal by former board members Andrea Warren and Sandoz vice-president Jana Miller, Sandoz Hall will establish its own AWS judicial court.

If the proposed court is set up, Sandoz residents would use the AWS court as an appeals court.

**Unique Problems**

Miss Warren said the major reason for setting up such a court is that "sororities and dorms are so vastly different that court board made up mostly of Greeks does not comprehend fully the unique problems of a dormitory."

The Sandoz court could serve as a pilot program to test the possibilities of such dormitory courts so when the AWS constitutional convention convenes they will know how feasible such dormitory courts are, she commented.

**Intra-Dorm Elections**

As plans now stand, there would be two members elected at the intra-dorm elections in late April. The vice-president of Sandoz would serve as chairman.

One floor vice-president and one floor AWS representative would be elected by the Vice-Presidents Council and the AWS Council respectively.

## Dial Service Will Aid Lonely

Three University seniors have organized a Listener's Dial service which people can call any time day or night to have someone listen to their problems.

Philip Johnston said he, Paul Ronay and Robin Simmons organized the service because there are many people who are lonesome and in need of companionship.

Their service, which has been in operation for two months now, is free, although donations are accepted.

**Advice Not Given**

"We don't actually give advice," Johnston said. "We give them other telephone numbers of people who can give advice."

He and the listeners refer callers to Family Service, Alcoholics Anonymous, Divorcees Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, organizations for people who want to stop smoking or lose weight and various religious groups.

If a person sounds suicidal he is referred to a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist. Listeners may also contact the police.

**Most Callers Lonely**

Many of the callers do not need such help, Johnston commented. Most are middle aged women who are lonely and

merely in need of someone to listen.

The service is listed with the Better Business Bureau and plans are being made to expand it nationally and internationally.

Johnston stressed that the service welcomes calls from students at any hour of the day or night. The number of the service is 488-0768.

He said that although he and the other two organizers will graduate this year the service will become self-perpetuating.

**Could Need 24 Volunteers**

Eventually as many as 24 volunteer listeners, both men and women, may be required.

Qualifications of listeners include a sincere interest in other people and a willingness to listen. A background in either psychology or sociology would be helpful but not necessary, Johnston commented.

The experience would be very good for people who are writing a thesis in psychology, he added.

Johnston commented that the service is unofficial and not connected with the University although suggestions and advice from the University are welcome.

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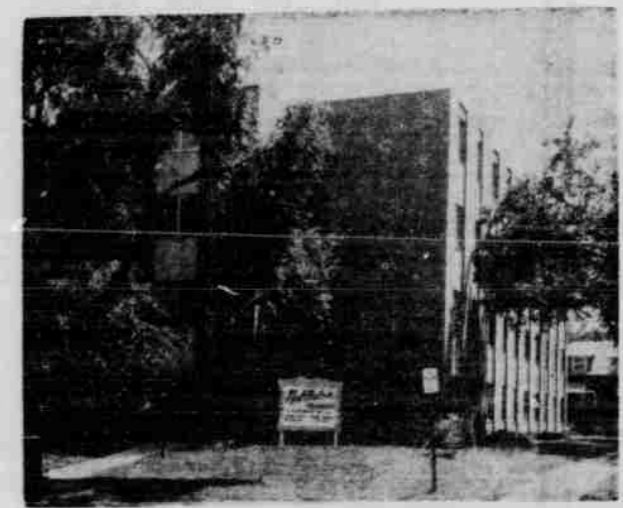
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