

IDA Vice-Presidential Candidates Agree On Issues

**By Mark Gordon
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The three Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) vice-presidential candidates in Thursday's University residence hall election agree on most basic campaign issues.

Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore; Rollie Dvorak, Sellaek junior and Brian Ridenour,



Paul Canarsky

Cather sophomore, are running for the executive position that was vacated when Nancy Martson, the previously elected vice-president, was declared ineligible by the Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC) for insufficient length of residency in University housing.

Improving Housing

All candidates supported improving the residence halls and instigating several new proposals.

Canarsky, the present Abel-Sandoz Intramural Director, said, "There is nothing trite about such matters as coed-visiting hours, graduated dormitory rates and administrative relations. These items should serve to underscore the relevance of the IDA to all dormitory residents."

Dvorak, a Cornhusker marching band member, felt coed visiting hours, clear-cut housing policies and better student parking facilities were several areas that should be explored.

Quarter System

"Above all, I would like to

see the University adopt a quarter system," he said, "as students could devote more time to each subject instead of shuffling off one or two subjects when taking 17 or 18 hours."

Ridenour, Cather IDA member, desires improved residence hall facilities in areas such as individual rooms, recreation and study areas, meal and maid service and maintenance.

He also supports a freshman orientation program, the coed-visiting proposal, increased social and educational activities, leadership seminars, improved faculty-student relations and a closer survey of the student assistant's role.

IDA 'Influential'

All agree that the IDA can become an influential organization in the near future.

Canarsky said this year will determine whether future IDA assemblies will operate "under a stigma of failure or will strive to match an illustrious list of accomplishments."



Rollie Dvorak

Dvorak added the IDA needs dynamic leadership in its council and personnel and "with each dormitory having its individual personality in the organization, it has the potential to achieve many of the long-desired goals of the residents."

Ridenour said the IDA offers an excellent opportunity for residents to make their presence felt and opinion heard and "with a set of positive programs and enthusiastic leaders, the IDA can become one of the most influential and important organizations on campus."

They all felt that the role of vice-president, as advisor and coordinator of IDA committees, is an important position as according to Dvorak, "the committees are the life of the association."

The candidates had varying outlooks on how the IDA's success will be achieved.

IDA 'Resolute'

Canarsky said "the IDA must be resolute in every action it undertakes for its accomplishments, or lack of accomplishments will furnish the mood under which future IDA assemblies will operate."

Dvorak added that "the success of the IDA will be measured not only by benefits to the individual resident,

but also by how much the resident is willing to actively participate in IDA's programs, for without support from member dormitories, IDA has no power or purpose."

"The single most important responsibility of the IDA is to present its views to the administration," Ridenour said, "We have talked for over a year now; it is time we begin to move towards the realization of our dreams."

Canarsky, an English major from Rosalie, is running for the second time after being defeated earlier by Miss Martson for the vice-presidency.

A member of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honorary society, Canarsky is chairman of the Abel-Sandoz Food Committee.

Dvorak, a mathematics major from Clarkson, is presently Sellaek vice-president and a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional mu-

sic fraternity and Gamma Lambda, a band honorary.

Ridenour, a business administration major from Ravenna, belongs to Phi Eta Sigma and the symphonic band. He is a former Cather floor secretary and vice-president and served as Cather Hall activities chairman this year.



Brian Ridenour

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Deadlines Must Be Met For Fall Pre-registration

Students registering for first semester classes next fall must complete their registration by the dates specified in the class schedule book to be pre-registered, according to Lee W. Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs.

Students must complete a worksheet. The sheets are available at the Nebraska Union, residence halls and room 207 Agriculture Hall.

The completed worksheets, with an adviser's signature, must be submitted to the bursar's office along with a \$50 tuition deposit.

Deadline dates are set according to the number of credit hours completed at the end of first semester of this year.

Worksheets for students with 75 or more credit hours are due Wednesday, April 11 is the deadline for students with 35-74 hours. Students with less than 35 hours must submit worksheets by April 14.

Students can register for fall classes until August 1, but cannot be pre-registered after their respective deadlines, Chatfield said.

"Pre-registered students will be handled on a priority basis," Chatfield explained. "This means they will get first consideration for class space and times."

Final dates for pre-registration are listed on the first semester class schedules according to credit hours completed.

Chatfield explained that the completed registration form, along with a \$50 tuition deposit must be turned in to the bursar's office. The form is then sent to the registration office where cards are pulled.

"A \$50 deposit is cheap insurance for class space," he said. "Without this deposit, however, we can't pull any class cards for the student."

By the end of April, Chatfield estimated, 80 percent of the undergraduate students, excluding next year's freshmen, will be registered.

"We then send course request lists to department instructors telling them how many students have registered for their particular course. This gives the department a chance to add sections and level off classes."

When extra class sections are added, students are added to the class by a priority basis.

"This means we go back to the time the student first submitted his registration," Chatfield said. "A computer marks the student's card indicating when the student registered. So, again, getting into an extra class section depends on early registration."

Cards will not be pulled for students registering after April 14 until those who pre-registered have been processed.

"In the future we may go to a system where the student fills in his own computer card by blacking in a space by the course he wishes to take," Chatfield said. "This is something like many computerized tests now given where a student fills in answer blanks with a pencil."

Such a registration process could handle up to 90 per cent of the students by machine, he said.

"We may go to this process as early as second semester of next year," Chatfield said.

'Pornographic' Literature . . .

More Arrests Made At Heroic For 'Possession, Intent To Sell'

**By Mick Lowe
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Lancaster County law enforcement officials arrested two more Heroic Book Store employees Tuesday afternoon on charges concerning pornographic literature.

Karis Geier, 21, of 1841 Perkins, and Jeanelle Meyers, 19, of Sandoz Hall were charged with "possession and intent to sell pornographic literature," according to Lancaster County Deputy Attorney William Blue.

Arrests

Blue, accompanied by two Lincoln plainclothesmen entered the store at 4:10 p.m. After selecting four paperback novels, and three magazines, Blue approached the counter.

"I'd like to buy these," Blue said.

"You'll have to wait until Mr. Steen comes back," Miss Meyers replied.

Steen, the proprietor of the Heroic, had gone to his other store.

"I want to purchase these," Blue insisted.

"Mr. Steen told us not to sell them to you," Miss Meyers said.

Blue and the two plainclothesmen conferred, and Blue made a phone call.

Blue returned from the telephone, and asked Miss Meyers if she was in charge.

"We both are," she replied, pointing to Miss Geier. Blue asked again to be waited upon, and Miss Meyers again refused.

"But these are normally for sale, aren't they?" Blue asked.

Miss Meyers admitted that they were.

"Then let's go," Blue said. The girls were taken to the City Jail for questioning and booking.

Tuesday's arrests bring to a total of three the number of arrests at the Heroic. Michael Kane was arrested Sunday for selling pornographic literature.

William E. Steen, who opened the Heroic Book Store at the beginning of last semester, was recently convicted on six counts of "possessing and advertising pornographic literature."

The county hoped that sales of "pornographic literature" would be stopped by the court decision, according to Paul Douglas, but when sales continued, he decision was made to arrest the Heroic employees.

Illegal Action?

Steen called Sunday's action "illegal," and said Tuesday's arrests were another in a long series of what Steen terms "harassment" by city and county officials.

"On Monday or Tuesday of

last week policemen entered my store and started taking pictures," Steen told the Daily Nebraskan.

"They entered the store without a search warrant," and refused to leave when I asked them to. They proceeded to ask my employees for their names and addresses, threatening them with arrest, if they refused to comply," Steen stated.

Kane, who was released on bond Monday, was working in Heroic No. 2 Tuesday afternoon.

Kane agreed with Steen's "harassment" statement, observing that two signs which had been placed in front of the store at 12th and N had been removed by the city for "obstructing the sidewalk."

Volunteers Needed

He is also seeking volunteers who will "stand outside the store, reading nudist magazines." About 200 are needed, Steen said. The "demonstration" will take place as soon as Steen has rounded up the needed volunteers.

All this has prompted Steen to put up a new sign in front of the store at 12th and Q: "Illegal harassment by Public Officials is a regular occurrence here," and it's a cinch, says Steen, that this is one sign that will be seen for a long, long time.

Tiemann: Nebraska's Future At Stake in Next Two Years

**By Judy Mahar
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Nebraska's future as a state will be determined by the actions of the state legislature and citizens in the next two years, according to Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann in a speech to 150 students in the Nebraska Union ballroom Tuesday night.

Greek Week Daily Plans Announced

Bob Barte, Greek Week chairman, said that the Greek system is founded on ideals and that Greek Week offers the most opportune time for the system to show by realistic means it is sincerely trying to attain these idealistic ends.

Greek Week is being held April 4-9.

Wednesday's Greek Week activities will include a quiz bowl match between teams composed of members of the IFC and the Panhellenic Council and a torch light parade of chariots.

Thursday evening is being left open to offer the opportunity for each house to initiate an event or project to emphasize the Greek Week theme.

Centennial Day

Friday will be Centennial Day of Greek Week. Fraternity and sorority members will sell Centennial items in the Lincoln area.

The Centennial Ball in the Coliseum from 9-12 p.m. highlights Friday activities. Princess Athena will be crowned at the ball and the beard-growing contest will be judged.

Greek Week Games

The Greek Week games will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The Greek Marathon, a 26 mile relay team composed of a member from each fraternity will carry a torch from Crete to Lincoln, will be held Saturday morning.

Greek Week activities will conclude Sunday with fraternities and sororities attending church. On Sunday afternoon a philanthropic project will be held.

Awards Banquet

An Awards Banquet will be held Sunday evening at which time the Sophomore Scholarship, the John Melvin Abrahamson awards, and new members of Gamma Gamma will be presented.

Greek Cartoon Character

Prior to Greek Week a contest was arranged to name the Greek cartoon character who has been symbolizing Greek activities for the past two years.

The winning name was announced on the first day of Greek Week. The name, Felix, derived from the word felicitus meaning happy, was appropriately submitted by Wayne Moles, Theta Xi, who drew the character.

research in the engineering field especially."

New Educational Program
Tiemann explained that another new educational program stresses "an educational excellence that is vital to a progressive, developing state."

"Students were paying for 38 per cent of their education before our new budget. Under the new budget, they're still paying 38 per cent."

Tiemann said that the University budget proposed by University's administration would have been impossible to pass through the Unicameral.

"A 91 per cent increase suggested by the administration is almost unthinkable," he said.

Workable Budget

"My budget can go there. It can get through the legislature because it is workable and can do the job."

With an emphasis on research and raising instructor's salaries, the program would provide a necessary step toward achieving excellence in the state's educational program, he said.

On the elementary education level, the budget provides for improvements in elementary education institutions.

Speculating on the future of what Tiemann called "One of my most controversial pieces of legislation," he said, "I can tell you that one week

from today LB 377 providing for a combined sales-income tax will be law."

'Ready for Action'

"And 24 hours after it is law, it will begin to go into effect, through sales tax machinery now ready to go into action."

"We now have 33 solid votes in the legislature," he explained, "and these votes will put into law a bill that is one of the finest and most far reaching pieces of legislation Nebraska has ever had."

Tiemann stressed that the revenue-raising bill is not a stop gap measure, but one that will provide a broad tax base for the next 100 years.

"I have been criticized," he said, "because I have been doing exactly what I said I would do during my campaign. Some of my friends thought I was kidding during my campaign. Well, I wasn't. I hope this will set a precedent for future political action."

'Conservative Republican'

The governor described himself as a "conservative republican" trying to help the state make progress" by making an investment in its people. This investment is LB377."

Considering the future of Nebraska, Tiemann said, "The years 1967-69 are the critical years for the state. What we do in these years will have a bearing on Nebraska in 2067."

State Senator Assails Slow Action On Budget

**By Julie Morris
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A state senator Tuesday assailed the Legislature's Budget Committee for moving too slowly on the University's budget.

In a floor speech, Sen. Terry Carpenter said the budget committee members should "stop fighting among themselves" and report a budget bill for the University and the state colleges to the floor.

"If you (senators) want more money for the University get that bill in here," Carpenter said.

Budget Committee Chairman Richard Marvel said later that the committee will "sometime in May," possibly by the middle of that month.

"We're moving as fast as we can," Marvel said. He said the committee's work on the schools' budgets is six weeks ahead of the time in the last legislative session.

Carpenter said he would accept using Gov. Norbert Tiemann's budget figures rather than waiting for the Committee's recommendations just to get the issue before the senators.

Carpenter made the budget comments while he was speaking on a bill relating to the state head tax.

Carpenter indicated he sees a general state policy toward financing state education merging in the revenue and education bills now before the Unicameral.

He said he would favor putting off discussion of all such related bills until all could be read and a final vote taken on each on the same day.

Some of the bill's Carpenter was referring to include LB377, the state combination sales-income tax measure, LB490, to give state aid to junior colleges, and LB736, a bill providing for a merger of the University and Omaha University.

Also at issue in the Unicameral is a move to grant state aid to public schools, a measure Carpenter believes is also part of the emerging policy.

Carpenter said that with the consideration of bills to aid public schools and junior colleges the Legislature is

"admitting for the first time the state's responsibility" to provide for local education in the state.

The senator predicted that the Unicameral would appropriate money to the junior colleges and funds to the four state colleges and the University as well.

"You're going to give it to them and they're going to come back for more," Carpenter said.

LB490, to appropriate \$7.50 per credit hour in state funds to nine junior colleges and Omaha University, was opposed by Sen. Clifton Batchelder.

Batchelder moved to kill the bill during debate on it Tuesday but the motion failed 25-10 with 14 senators not voting. Batchelder said he opposed the bill because the state would be handing out money without keeping some controls over it and urged senators to put off approval of the measure until the next session.

A similar state aid to junior colleges bill failed in the 1965 session.