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Ad Hoc Housing Views To Affect Few People

The housing proposals established by the Ad Hoc Housing Committee, will affect few individuals' decisions to live on or off campus, M. Edward Bryan, University Housing Director, said Monday.

The committee resolved that freshmen would be required to live on campus (residence halls, fraternities, sororities or cooperatives) for two semesters, while juniors, seniors and anyone over 21 could live wherever they wanted as long as the housing meets the minimum University health requirements.

Sophomores

The committee also re-

solved that sophomores with parental approval could live off-campus in 'specially - approved' housing.

He added that even if all students were allowed to live off-campus "we couldn't accommodate everyone off-campus because of the lack of units available."

Disapproval

He said that although recent surveys have indicated a general disapproval of the present restrictions on student off-campus housing, few students would change to the different life afforded by off-campus housing.

"It's easy to say you don't

like regulations, but given the chance to live in an isolated apartment, few would make the change," he said.

"These regulations evolved out of purely educational motives," he said, "and not from the idea of filling a certain number of spaces in the residence halls."

Group Living

He said that many students evidently agreed that group living situations do something for the individual and a large number of students presently living in residence halls will live in them next fall.

"The statistics are more constant than the people," he said, in pointing out that although individuals may leave the residence halls from year to year, the number returning remains constant.

He explained that 18 per cent of the residence hall rooms have already been filled, which is more than last year.

Accommodations

With the addition of 1,500 spaces at the new three-story dormitory, the University can now accommodate 5,700 students, he added.

He said the earlier contract returning is due to students being "conditioned to doing things earlier" and that the date the housing contract is received determines if the student receives his hall preferences.

With approximately 4,000 entering freshmen expected to enroll next fall, Bryan said that he expects no problems in filling the 5,700 spaces in residence halls for the upcoming academic year.

Presidential Candidates To Debate on ASUN

All four candidates for president of ASUN will debate Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The debate is scheduled in place of the regular Hyde Park forum.

Carol Madson, assistant chairman of the Union Talks and Topics Committee said Ron Pfeifer, Dick Schulze, Rich Thompson and Wes Cooper would appear to discuss their positions and answer questions.

Opening Statements

Each candidate will make a ten minute opening statement and then all candidates will be open to questions from the audience.

A debate between the vice-presidential candidates will be held next Tuesday.

A similar debate between the candidates was held at Pound Hall Tuesday night.

Elaine Kallos, president of Pound, requested any senatorial candidates who wish to campaign in Pound to notify her by Friday that they are coming.

She said that senatorial candidates may appear Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. but no other time.

Similar debates will be held Thursday at Sellick at 7:30 p.m. and at Women's Residence Halls at 10:30 p.m.

Senate Candidates Seek Closer ASUN Advisory Board Ties

Senatorial candidates from Teachers College and the College of Agriculture and Home Economics called for closer cooperation between ASUN senators and their respective advisory boards in Daily Nebraskan interviews this week.

Eight Teachers College seats and four College of Agriculture and Home Economics positions will be filled in the ASUN election April 12.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Twila Andreasen, Teachers College incumbent, said her three years at the University have given her a chance to know the students' problems, the operations of ASUN and the issues it will face next year.

She said she does keep in contact with her constituents to keep abreast of their problems.

Good Working Knowledge

A good working knowledge of the Senate and its issues is held by Ed Bervin, he said. Based on his activities in Teachers College, Bervin said he would like to coordinate the advisory boards more with Senate operations.

"Because of two years experience as a senator and a year as an associate, I feel I am qualified for re-election," said incumbent Kris Bitner.

Personal Contact

Miss Bitner said her committee work experience and continuous personal contact with her constituents, coupled with an earnest desire of enacting well thought out legislation, were her qualifications for senator.

Susan Deitemeyer described the reason she thought she'd make a good senator as the same reason she is running—she's interested in the University and feels that students should do something to contribute.

She cited her experience in ASUN associates and committee work as her background.

Genuine Interest

A "genuine interest" in all University affairs, particularly student government, and particularly that affecting Teachers College students, was expressed by Barb Doerr.

Miss Doerr said her experience in activities, as an associate and in AWS, would enable her to make sound judgments for the good of her constituents.

Incumbency

"I feel I have the experience, being a senator last year," incumbent John Hall said. "Working on the public issues committee and being chairman of the academic studies committee has given me a necessary background."

Hall said he would take the opportunity and responsibility of serving his constituents for another term.

Diane Hicks said that ASUN could be a vital force for the students on this campus if the senators elected were aware of their constituency and unafraid to carry through its demands.

Senator's Duty

Miss Hicks said that the duty of a senator is to listen to his constituency and to defend it at any point of contact where the best interests of the students are being thwarted.

Because he knows his constituents in Teachers College and knows their opinions, Kenneth Hobert said he would be able to represent them fairly.

Owen Jackson said his membership in Teachers College organizations has shown him that they need to be organized and unified in purpose to help them function together.

Jackson said there needed to be closer relationships between the senators and the constituents.

Committee Work

Having been an ASUN associate who worked with the Legislative Liaison and Research Committee, Becky Jones said she has a strong interest in ASUN and would "really like to represent the students."

Jane Klimes, running for re-election, said the lack of incumbents running this year might lead to a serious lack of continuity and understanding with new senators.

She said her re-election would be an advantage to her constituents for this reason. Miss Klimes said she has the rational judgment to weigh both sides of issues, and to judge the immediate and long range effects of legislative actions.

Three reasons were listed by Kathy Kuester as to why she would make a good senator: she has exhibited leadership through campus organizations which also give her a good background; her association with Teachers College would help her to work closely with advisory board and student teachers organizations; and she has high interest in student government, having spent two years as an associate, familiarizing herself with the executive branch.

Eileen Larson's membership as an associate on the student conduct committee which prepared the Bill of Rights, has enabled her to become well-informed on the issue, Miss Larson said.

"I want to change the Mickey Mouse image of Teachers College," Linda Marchello commented, because it has the reputation of being less academic than any other college, when actually it is as strong as any of the others."

Diane Severide said she feels ASUN is just beginning to help "create a University that is more of a student University."

Miss Severide said she has had experience in student government. She said ASUN should give students more of a say in student affairs and achieve a senate "truly for the students."

Relating People's Wants

Having served as an associate on the Public Affairs Committee, Susie Williams said she has had the background "in relating what people want and what goes into effect."

"Since the Bill of Rights won't go into effect for at least several years," she maintained, senators need the experience now so when the bill is implemented they will know what to do.

Agriculture and Home Economics

"I think that now, as never before, ASUN will be dealing with problems that are really relevant to the student. I believe what we do in the senate will make a significant difference," candidate Craig Dreezen said.

Charles Juricek said his experience as an incumbent senator qualifies him for the

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President To Receive \$500 . . .

ASUN Votes To Establish Executive Salary System

ASUN voted unanimously Wednesday to enact an executive salary system next year in which the Senate president will receive \$500 a year.

Under the new system, formulated by an ad hoc committee headed by Tom Briggs, the two ASUN vice presidents will each be salaried \$400 a year.

Expense Account
The bill also allows for the establishment of a general expense account system.

This account system will

enable senators and the executive members, Senate committee chairman, Electoral Commission members and Senate secretaries to submit claims for expenses not included in the budget.

The ASUN treasurer will administer the expense account.

Subject To Review
The bill will become effective May 1 of this year and will be subject to review next March.

Several Senate committee chairmen presented oral re-

ports summarizing their group's activities during the present term.

John Hall, chairman of the Academic Research Committee said his group has researched the possibility of changing the University to a quarter grading system instead of the present semester system.

Opinion Letters
He said his committee is sending letters to the various colleges to determine their opinions of the plan and will take a student opinion poll later this spring.

Ron Pfeifer, chairman of the Public Welfare Committee, said as one project the group conducted interviews with ten Negro girls to determine what they liked and disliked about their treatment at the University.

Cut Funds

He explained that the University Counseling Service stated that under the Civil Rights Bill and the Higher Education Act the Federal government "can cut its funds to the University if any segregation exists."

"Sooner or later this is going to come about," he said and if ASUN doesn't do something about it somebody else will.

Senate defeated a motion presented by Senator Al Spangler which called for the University to discontinue giving all class rankings to the Selective Service Boards.

Grade Averages

Spangler argued that the University uses the grades averages of all students to figure class rankings. Thus, students opposed to the war are forced to participate.

Dick Scott, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, explained that a student's class ranking was sent to the draft boards only upon written permission from individual students.

Spangler also noted that class rankings are unnecessary because students can be deferred by scoring a certain percentage on a special selective service exam.

Residents To Vote Again For IDA Vice-President

University residence halls will vote Thursday for the second time for an Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) vice-president.

The elections will be held in all residence halls, except Love Memorial Hall which withdrew from the IDA two weeks ago. They are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. and will be supervised by the IDA election committee.

Appointed two weeks ago by IDA president John Fryar to serve on this committee are: Ted Suhr, Sellick IDA member, Dot Sato, Pound IDA representative and Bruce Bailey, Cather IDA member.

Employing the same rules of the first election held in February, two persons will supervise each balloting booth, keeping the ballot box sealed and validating each voter's ballot.

After the polls close at 7 p.m., the sealed ballot boxes will be delivered to the election committee which will count the ballots and announce the results.

Suhr said that six persons will count the ballots to speed the notification of the winner.

The election is the result of an Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC) ruling declaring the previously elected vice-president Nancy Martson, the newly appointed IDA scholastic chairman, ineligible.

After defeating Paul Canarsky, Abel sophomore, for the executive position, Miss Martson, a transfer student from Cortey College in Nevada, Mo., was denied her position because she had only lived in a University residence hall since the start of the present academic year.

The IDA Constitution requires that executive officers live in University resi-

dence halls a full year before they are elected.

In the election—Canarsky, Sellick junior Rolfe Dvorak, and Cather sophomore Brian Ridenour—will vie for the position.

Canarsky, currently Abel-Sandoz Intramural Director and chairman of the Abel-Sandoz Food Committee, is an English major from Rosalia.

Dvorak, a mathematics major from Clarkson, is a member of the Cornhusker marching band and belongs to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity, and Gamma Lambda, a band honorary.

Ridenour, a business administration major from Ravenna, is a member of the Cornhusker marching band, the symphonic band and is Cather's IDA representative.

Fryar hoped for as large a voting turnout as in the first election, which drew almost 50 per cent of the residents and added that "until we get a vice-president, the organization is running without one of its major cogs."

Suhr added that he was expecting a "fairly large turnout," although he said the ASUN's upcoming election may cause the voting to be somewhat lighter than before.

Vice-presidential duties include assuming the duties of the president in his absence, serving as president if the presidency is vacated and acting as advisor and coordinator of IDA committees. The vice-president, along with the president, secretary and treasurer, will form the IDA executive committee, which serves as a coordinating body between the executive and legislative branches of the IDA.



POSTERS . . . covered every square inch of University bulletin boards as candidates for student senate and advisory advertised their candidacies. A dazed student studies the mass of material in Nebraska Union.