

ASUN Presidential Candidates Disagree On Housing Policies

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Disagreement over the housing policy amendment of the proposed student Bill of Rights dominated a debate among the four ASUN presidential candidates at Hyde Park Thursday.

Students for Democratic Society (SDS) candidate, Wes Cooper, said his opponents have two basic views toward Article five of the Bill of Rights.

One of these views Cooper said is the "Little Administration" which maintains that political elite should decide what the students want rather than the students themselves.

Board of Regents
 The main interests of the other view he argued, include going to the Board of Regents to "supplicate" their help in the implementation of the Bill of Rights.

Cooper's platform supports a third alternative to Article five which was placed on the ballot by a student petition. This article states that "each student has the right to choose his own living environment." It differs from the original amendment by the inclusion of the word each.

Ron Pfeifer supported the original Article five and maintained that alternative amendment B, which states that students should have an "equitable role" in housing policy decision, "is redundant."

Force Dorm Living
 "I am opposed to forcing anyone to live in a dorm," he said. There is some educational value to dormitory living, he added, but it "could greatly improve if the students want to live there."

He said he "considers the original amendment as a goal." Pfeifer admitted the University "has contractual obligations to keep the dormitories operational," but that control should rest "with the parents rather than the University."

Party for Student Action candidate, Dick Schulze, supported amendment B to Article five.

Not Legal Right
 He commented that "it is a student right to help formulate policy," but that "selecting your living unit is not a legal right." Even citizens in

Lincoln "can't live where they want," he argued.

The original article gives a black and white answer to a "very complex problem," he said, and this can't be done. This is an example of students "attempting to make decisions in a vacuum."

Maintaining his alternative amendment "doesn't restrict, but rather allows for achievement," Schulze added that these articles "are what we have to work with. They are not a declaration of rights but amendments to the ASUN constitution."

Representing a fourth viewpoint, Rich Thompson said he is remaining "open-minded" about Article five.

He admitted that amendment B "would bring about change," but that the original article is a "moralistic principle." He added that the other views toward article five were "too rigid," and suggested that this article should "be deemphasized" in the campaign.

Discussing other topics the candidates presented suggestions for changing the present method of selecting the editor of the Daily Nebraskan.

Thompson stated that one of his platform planks calls for a student election of the Publication Board members, who in turn select the editor. Currently, the Pub Board student members are appointed by ASUN.

Faculty members are appointed by faculty senate. Schulze suggested that the present method of selection remain.

"If a student feels the editor is not representing his view," Schulze argued, he can go to the Publications Board. Students who complain they are not being fairly treated by the press "are not taking the right steps to utilize existing channels," he said.

Represent Students
 The chances for selecting a good editor "are better" if the members of Pub Board are both representative of the students and involved in journalism, Pfeifer noted.

Cooper supported all-student elections for selecting the editor. People, who would run for the office would be qualified, he maintained, and "would know" what the student wanted."

The candidates also out-

lined several of their platform proposals for about 300 students attending the debate.

Change Advisory System
 Pfeifer proposed a change in the advisory system of the College of Arts and Sciences. He cited the College of Business Administration as an example of the progress which has been made in this area.

He explained that in this college students are free to go to any instructor they choose for advice and counsel rather than being assigned to a specific advisor.

He suggested that the Nebraska Free University be accredited and agreed with the SDS proposal that a student be represented on the Board of Regents or that at least one student be required to attend board meetings.

Expand Counseling Service
 An expansion of the services now offered by the University Counseling Service was also proposed by Pfeifer.

Schulze advocated the formation of a permanent committee, similar to the existing ad hoc housing committee, which would formulate housing policy.

He also proposed that ASUN be incorporated. "Senate can not change until they can perform the services which incorporation would permit," he said.

"ASUN should move into the area of education," he maintained, by making an evaluation of the Nebraska Free University and utilizing the Senate to expand education.

Thompson said his platform "is characterized by the inclusion of more specifics" than the other campaign proposals.

He proposed a solution to the University parking problem, suggesting that the state fair grounds be utilized for student parking and then have shuttle buses to carry students from the fair grounds to the University campus.

Thompson has also proposed the establishment of a student cooperative book store. He agrees with the other presidential candidates in favoring the incorporation of Senate.

Advocating voluntary membership in AWS, Cooper's campaign planks also include a campus-wide election of the Daily Nebraskan editor and a more active University Counseling Service.

He also called for more respect for student's privacy in the dormitories and for the University Health Center to distribute birth control pills to any University women who would request them.

'Golden' Sammy Davis To Appear At Pershing

Block sales for the April 20 performance of Sammy Davis, Jr., will be held all day Friday and until noon on Monday in the Nebraska Union Program Office, according to Phil Bowen, Nebraska Union Special Events chairman.

Davis, one of the world's most versatile entertainers, will appear at 8:00 p.m. at Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium. General ticket sales will begin Monday afternoon at Pershing.

College Tour
 Davis has gained international recognition as a dancer, singer, actor and comedian. His Nebraska appearance is part of a nationwide college tour.

Davis began his career at the age of two in a variety

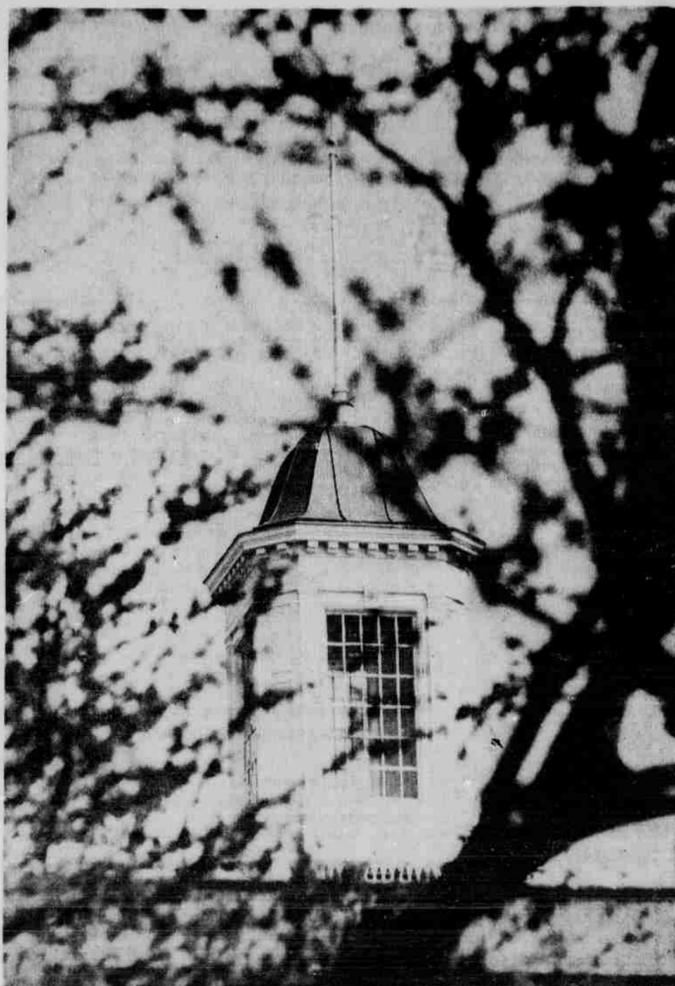
act known as "Holiday in Dixieland." When this act disbanded Davis and his father and an uncle, Bill Mastin, formed the Bill Mastin Trio.

In 1954 Davis launched a recording career and has since appeared regularly on the best-seller charts. In 1965 he starred in the Broadway musical comedy, "Mr. Wonderful."

Movies
 He has also appeared in such motion pictures as "Porgy and Bess," "Ocean's Eleven," "Sergeants Three," "Robin and the Seven Hoods" and a remake of "Threepenny Opera."

Following his college tour Davis plans to go to London to star in "Golden Boy," his smash Broadway hit.

'Love' In Bloom



SPRING . . . and the swelling of tree branches in bud presents a photogenic screen around Love Memorial Library.

Ridenour In IDA Veep Win By Plurality Of 173

Brian Ridenour, Cather's IDA representative was elected Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) vice-president in Thursday's residence hall election.

The results of the election, which drew 1,112 voters, are as follows:

Brian Ridenour	505
Rollie Dvorak	332
Paul Canarsky	243
Void ballots	32

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

"I will do my best to fulfill the position," he said, "and I hope to work closely with Mr. Fryar (IDA president John Fryar)."

Cheryl Adams noted that

He continued, "I think that since all the offices are filled it is time to move forward with the ideas such as investigating the tuition increase, dormitory allocations and improving the dormitory facilities."

He said that the IDA will generally improve the residence hall system and should begin plans of setting up the initial student government for the new dormitory complex housing 1,500 students that is scheduled to open next fall.

"I hope Paul Canarsky and Rollie Dvorak continue to be active in the organization and provide leadership for it," he added.

Fryar Excellent
 "Fryar is an excellent president and he offers good leadership for the IDA," he said, "and I will enjoy working for and under him."

Canarsky, Abel sophomore, who lost in his second vice-presidential bid after being defeated earlier for the post by present IDA scholastic director Nancy Martson, said "I would like to express congratulations to Brian Ridenour and I am sure the IDA will function to benefit the entire system under capable leaders," he said.

In commenting that the election turnout "wasn't very large," election committee supervisor Ted Suhr wished the "best of luck to Ridenour. I know he'll do a fine job."

Dvorak, a mathematics major from Clarkson, is presently Selleck vice president and a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity and Gamma Lambda, a band honorary.

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

The election was the result of an Inter-Dormitory Coordinating Committee (IDCC) ruling declaring Miss Martson ineligible for insufficient length of residency in University residence halls.

Miss Martson, a transfer student from Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., has only lived in University residence halls since the start of the present academic year, leaving her less than three months shy of the required year's residency as stated in the IDA constitution.

Ridenour, Fryar, treasurer Larry Anderson and the unannounced secretary will form the IDA executive committee, which serves as a coordinating body between the executive and legislative branches of the association. Vice-presidential duties include assuming the president's duties in his absence, serving as president if the presidency is vacated and acting as advisor and coordinator of IDA committees.

Hopefuls See Education Need

Senatorial candidates from Graduate college and Engineering and Architecture and Business Administration generally agreed on the need for a stronger student voice in student government and on the need for improved education.

Graduate College
 Eight students have filed for the seven Graduate College seats.

Phil Boardman said he feels he is qualified on the basis of his experience in dormitory government and ASUN committee work.

Educational Issues
 He said that he agrees with the PSA platform and thinks it is important that the Senate become involved with educational issues.

Roger Lott said he knows the problems here intimately because he has been here five years. He said he also knows the problems of the University in relation to the state.

Mike Naden said he is interested in the Senate and its issues and as a Senator would take an active part in Senate affairs.

Firm Position
 Al Spangler that his record shows that he is willing to take a firm and enlightened position on the fundamental issues facing student government.

As an incumbent senator he said he has "introduced a number of bills in the Senate with the intent of protecting the interests of the student body."

William Tooley, another incumbent, said he could rep-

resent the views of graduate students very well on specific issues because it is important that their voice be heard.

He added that he is very well acquainted with organization and procedures of the Senate.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact Frank Dillard, Alfred Felber and Tom Greer.

E and A College
 Fourteen students have filed for the four seats from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

George Carson said he has served on two ASUN committees during the past semester, the Nebraska Student Government Association and the Government Affairs Committees and he knows the workings of the Senate.

Robert Dawson said he has withdrawn for personal reasons.

"Apathetic"
 Larry Eldridge said the students in Engineering College need a Senate representative who is involved in Engineering College activities. He said that:

"Students in Engineering have been 'terrifically apathetic,' to student government, he stated and said that he thought ASUN could be a help to Engineering College if Engineering Senators were more involved with Engineering activities as he is.

Mike Jess, an incumbent, said his work in the Senate and on the Student Conduct committee qualifies him for re-election.

He stated that here is a

need for students to become more involved in the decision making process and to have a greater voice in the curriculum and decision making.

Work With Administration
 Tom Kreiger said he favors Amendment 5B and he favors trying to work with the administration and University officials to solve campus problems.

Bob Pederson said the ASUN will be unable to accomplish anything next year unless ASUN has full support of students. He called on senators to inform their constituents to keep them interested in student government.

Roger Stack said that student welfare is his primary concern and that he would consider the interests of his constituents first in all Senate proceedings.

He said that being president of the ASUN associates and on the Faculty Liaison Committee has given him a good background in student government.

Define Powers
 John Stuart said he is interested in the college and wants to participate. He called for a better definition of the powers of student government.

Joel Thorson has withdrawn from the Senate race because of a change in colleges.

Jim Wobig accused Engineering and Architecture incumbents of merely sitting quietly in Senate meetings. Students need a voice instead of a body, he added.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact Martin Prince, Roger Psota and Dennis Schalte.

Bus Ad College
 Thirteen students have filed for the four seats in the College of Business Administration.

Cheryl Adams noted that

AWS Falls Within ASUN Jurisdiction

In a Student Senate declaratory judgment announced Thursday, AWS was found to fall within the power of ASUN.

A petition filed by the executive branch of ASUN raised the question of the relationship between AWS and ASUN and asked for a declaration. The opinion of the court was written by Associate Justice Klein.

Opinion Cited
 The opinion cited Article II of the ASUN constitution which states that the purposes of ASUN are ". . . to act as the supreme student governing body . . . the regulation and coordination of all phases of student self government. . ."

The court says that ASUN is clearly empowered as superior to all other campus groups or organizations whether or not structured as a government. A representative from AWS

had argued before the court that AWS was not an organization within the meaning of the ASUN constitution. When the court considered various organizational and structural provisions of the AWS constitution, it was decided that AWS could be given "no immunity from the authority and power granted to ASUN. . ."

The opinion said that if AWS had been granted authority for self government in the area of women's housing rules, that authority is subject to ASUN.

Newly elected AWS President Ann Windle said that she does not agree with this declaration, pointing out that it is not legally binding. She said that the question of AWS autonomy is a subject that is being looked into by AWS and will be brought up this semester after research has been completed.

Racial Discrimination Is Topic Of Conference

Racial discrimination will be the theme of this year's Greek Week Conference, according to Gene Hohensee, president of IFC.

The conference, to be held this Saturday, will feature three speakers and group discussions. Hohensee said.

Changing Role
 The first speaker, John Davis, national traveling

counselor of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will speak on the "Changing Role of Fraternities on Campus."

Kent C. Owen, national director of fraternity education of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity will speak on "National Fraternities and Discrimination" and a University student, Bob Pickens, will speak on "Discrimination Viewed Locally."