



STUDENTS CAST VOTES . . . in record numbers yesterday. Late last night, totals in the fiercely contested election were not yet in.

## Voters Swamp Polls; Senate Races Close

Late Wednesday evening the ASUN Election Commission had not finished counting the record number of ballots in the executive race. Ballot totals were estimated at near 7,000.

The presidential and vice presidential winners should be announced in Friday's paper.

Dr. Paul Byerly, ASUN adviser, said that the executive races as of 11 p.m. Wednesday appeared to be very close.

The Senate ballots and the Bill of Rights amendments were not near completion.

**Only Race Results**  
The only Senate race which the Nebraskan was able to obtain any information about was in the Professional and Graduate category.

Bob Samuelson, second vice president of ASUN, posted the following Professional and Graduate tentative winners outside the ballot counting room.

**Grad Winners**  
The tentative winners in order of the number of votes received at that time were Phil Boardman, Alfred Felber, Tom Greer, Roger Lott, Mike Naden, Al Spangler and Bill Tooley.

The presidential candidates are Dick Schulze, Party for Student Action; Rich Thompson; Ron Pfeifer; and Wes Cooper, Students for a Democratic Society.

The first vice presidential candidates are Liz Aitken; Gene Pokorny, Party for Student Action; and George Olivari, SDS.

The second vice presidential candidates are Mimi Rose, PSA; Jerry Olson; and Dennis Bartels, SDS.

**Strong Campaign**  
During the two and a half week election race the candidates staged one of the strongest vote getting campaigns in recent years.

A precedent setting rally was held on election day eve which saw almost 200 cheering students march from Abel Hall to the steps of the Nebraska Union in an all out vote getting attempt.

Innumerable debates were held among the presidential candidates and door to door handshaking tours were a common sight in all of the dormitory complexes.

Both executive and senatorial candidates were nightly dinner guests at fraternity and sorority houses to promote their campaign platforms.

**Rights Platforms**  
During the campaign the forms centered around the Student Bill of Rights and proposals for educational improvements student welfare improvements.

As chairman of the Student Conduct Committee, which drafted the Student Bill of Rights, Schulze strongly supported the bill and the alternative housing amendment.

Maintaining that an "equitable role in the formulation of housing policy is needed," Schulze said the alternative article is "based on reason rather than emotion and revenge."

**Responsible Leadership**  
Schulze, who called for "responsible and effective leadership" throughout the campaign, said he wanted the bill in a form which "would be the most effective way" to bring about change.

The PSA ticket proposed a

change in the advisory system, by which senior students rather than faculty members would counsel freshmen and sophomores.

A "senior seminar" was suggested by the party in which senior students would meet with faculty members to criticize and evaluate the curriculum in their major field of study.

Schulze also discussed an "interdisciplinary program" during his campaign. This program attempts to integrate the study of a general topic to give students a more complete understanding of one area.

**Team Teaching**  
An expanded program of team teaching was also suggested in Schulze's educational platform.

In this type of program instructors who are specialists in one area of a topic each teach a class for several weeks strictly on their specific area.

Pfeifer also proposed several educational improvements during his election campaign.

He suggested an increased staff of the University Counseling Service. He maintained ASUN could aid this office by "helping to acquire more personnel."

**NFU Study**  
A study of the NFU should be undertaken this spring, he said, to evaluate the courses and research the possibilities of accreditation for the free university.

Concurring with the other presidential candidates, Pfeifer favored the incorporation of ASUN, making it a legal entity.

He suggested an expansion of the pass-fail system and the faculty evaluation book. Pfeifer also stated that ASUN should help to finance a campus literary magazine.

The Bill of Rights is "a philosophical ideal which won't be accomplished overnight," he stressed during the campaign.

Pfeifer's executive slate took a stand on the original Article Five which states that students have the right to choose their own living environment.

**Education Ruined**  
"Education is ruined when people are forced to live in dormitories," he maintained, and "could ruin the education of others who are forced to live with them."

Thompson supported a student cooperative bookstore throughout his campaign which would be operated at a profit rather than at cost. He maintained that if

ASUN incorporates, the profits from this bookstore could be used to finance the Senate.

The campus parking problem could be solved, he suggested, if Lincoln students and faculty members used the parking facilities at the State fairgrounds and then hired shuttle buses to take them to the campus.

**Sponsored Forums**  
Thompson also campaigned on a detailed educational plank which proposed that Senate sponsor "teach-ins" and "forums" on controversial subjects such as birth control, the population explosion and world economic problems.

SDS candidate, Wes Cooper, proposed a "voluntary student union," which would be the students' "weapon against the administration's weapon of suspension."

The student union would bargain for student rights in a manner similar to the negotiations which are conducted between labor unions and management.

Cooper proposed an all campus election to select the editor of the Daily Nebraskan. He maintained such an election method would insure "an editor who would have freedom to print and advertise" in the students' interests.

**New Tolerance**  
"A new tolerance" was called for by Cooper as he proposed the distribution of birth control pills for any coed at the University Health Center.

The SDS ticket also took a strong stand on the Bill of Rights, saying the bill "could mark a radical departure from the self-delusions that have characterized the so-called student government at the University."

Cooper supported a housing amendment which was placed on the election ballot by a petition containing more than five per cent of the names of regularly enrolled students on the campus.

**Free Union Film Shown Thursday**

The film "Wings over Britain" will be presented Thursday at the Nebraska Union at 7 p.m. The film is being sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours committee and is free. A representative from the Van Bloom travel agency and Pan-American Airways will be there.

## Students Learn In Odd (?) Places

The University could establish a national reputation in the field of bathroom designing if a Counseling Service experiment proves successful, according to Dr. Harry Canon, director of the Counseling Service.

The experiment in the use of lavatories as learning areas was conducted on two floors each in Cather and Pound early this week.

Study skills sheets were placed on bulletin boards and by the elevators on one floor of each hall. The same sheets were posted inside the booths of the bathrooms of the other.

Tuesday evening residents of the floors were tested to determine which floor remembered more of the content of the sheets.

Though students were not aware they were participating in an experiment Canon said he was sure they "would accept this in the gracious way they accept other presentations of total education."

He emphasized that this experiment is not a first step towards thought control.

"This is clearly not an invasion of the student's privacy," Canon stated.

The project grew out of research by Dr. Clayton Gerken, professor of educational psychology, who showed that when the number of distractions have been reduced a student can concentrate on what he is trying to learn.

Canon said the bathroom is one area of the residence hall which has been neglected as a learning area.

He quoted Russell Brown, assistant to the dean of student affairs, as saying a lot of learning and creative behavior can take place in the lavatory but it is largely haphazard.

If the experiment proves as successful as Counseling Service hopes, there might be implications for future dormitory design, he said.

In addition other segments of the University might wish to use the lavatory for formal educational purposes, he stated.

## Pleas, Personalities—Not Issues Dominated Executive Campaign

Emotional pleas and personalities rather than clear cut issues dominated the ASUN executive campaigns, a majority of student leaders interviewed Wednesday said.

ASUN Second Vice-President Bob Samuelson said the "philosophies of the top candidates paralleled each other more closely last year."

Samuelson said the only "real issue" in the campaign, the choice between "A" or "B" in Article V of the Bill of Rights, was "almost an artificial issue."

**Schulze, Pfeifer Agree**  
The top two presidential candidates Dick Schulze and Ron Pfeifer agreed basically on the philosophy behind Article V, the housing issue, Samuelson said, but disagreed on the way it should be stated in the actual Rights Bill.

"Last year there was a real difference," Samuelson commented.

ASUN President Terry Schaff said "Last year the issues over the Bill of Rights were more clearcut. This year the candidates were a lot closer together on the issue."

However, Schaff said he did not feel students had voted on emotional grounds. "There are more people deciding for themselves how to vote," he said. "They (Schulze and Pfeifer) are two well-qualified men," he added.

**Emotionalism**  
An unsuccessful presidential candidate last year, Dave Snyder, commented that the emotionalism that characterized this campaign was different from that surrounding the Schaff-Steve Abbott-Snyder campaign last year.

Snyder said, "This year the emotionalism was behind the candidates."

Cathie Shattuck, ASUN recording secretary, said the campaign's emphasis was "on emotions rather than issues." "The students didn't really have any idea what they were voting for; they were voting for one person because they hated another," Miss Shattuck said.

**Mudslinging**  
Samuelson said, "Most of the mud that was tossed into the campaign was tossed in by sources not generally considered part of student government. Very little mudslinging originated from either camp."

Samuelson said the main problem with mudslinging in the campaign was that the issues were clouded. He said the clouding was due mainly to the appearance of the Tombstone Epitaph.

Law student John Klein also said the campaign issues were clouded. He said the heightened emotionalism of

the campaign was due mainly to the "confusion of those issues that were unnecessarily garbled."

Klein said the "Anti-SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) element strikingly resembled the witch-hunt HUAC (House UnAmerican Activities Committee)."

He said the entire campaign was on "quite a low level. I would have expected much more from the type of candidates we had."

Snyder said "more people were more concerned" in this campaign than previous ones. The campaign was "more keyed up, more tense."

"It was harder to be apathetic," he commented.

**Student Interest**  
Miss Shattuck said she felt

IFC Meeting . . .

## Schrieber Requests Discrimination Talks

The Greek Week Conference on racial discrimination was the main topic of discussion at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

Mark Schrieber, chairman of the conference, expressed disappointment over the small number of houses that discussed the conference at their meetings last Monday night, and asked the remaining fraternities to discuss it this Monday.

**Two Main Areas**  
The conference, which was held last Saturday, brought out two main areas of thought, according to Schrieber.

"Some delegates to the conference felt that all houses should be encouraged to pledge Negroes in rush week," Schrieber said, "and others felt that only those houses which have discrimination clauses should be encouraged to remove them."

Kent C. Owen, national director of fraternity education of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity spoke on "National Fraternities and Discrimination" at the conference.

**IFC Action**  
Schrieber said that Owen had recommended that IFC bring action against specific houses if discrimination clauses are not changed.

A member of Sigma Chi fraternity said that he felt that a change in discrimination policy was imminent and "how it comes about is up to IFC."

"I personally feel our chapter is fairly liberal on this subject and we will go along

with action taken by IFC," he said.

The effects of sending a test case through rush week were discussed. Charlie Baxter asked, "How many houses are going to bid a Negro just because he is a Negro and because they feel they have to?"

**No Token Bids**  
Jim Guretzky, president of Pi Kappa Alpha said that he was opposed to any form of "token bids." "We should get away from this idea."

A member of the all-Negro fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, added, "If you bid a man up to the last day and then drop him, what will you be able to say?"

"Many Negroes feel they don't have a chance so they won't go through rush," he continued. "They wouldn't like being a test case and having things given to them."

**Larger Number**  
A member of Beta Theta Pi said that he felt that having a larger number of Negroes going through rush would be a better situation than having a single test case.

Some members of several houses said they felt there was a strong possibility that their houses would pledge a Negro and others said their houses would not be willing to "step out on a limb for a test case."

IFC president Gene Hohensee said the discussion would be continued next week after all the houses had discussed racial discrimination in the Greek system.

for candidates "I've known and I respect the judgment they have shown in the campaign along with the general way they have communicated their ideas."

Others felt the election was one of the better ones with clear issues and effective, fair campaigning.

Darrell Luebke, freshman, felt the election competition was "a good close affair and I considered a lot of people until the last minute when I made a decision based on the candidates' debates and speeches given at meetings."

Jaeger Dean, senior, said he felt the candidates "went out campaigning more than they did last year and his voting decision was influenced by personal contacts with several candidates."

Cheryl Patterson, freshman, said she "was impressed with the campaign as all the candidates showed a lot of enthusiasm." Her decisions were based on which candidates "showed they can do the best job and go through with their platform."

Mary Roseberry, senior, said this year's campaign was "the best one since I have been here as the issues were significant ones that affect students."

David Truckenrod, sophomore, voted to get representatives and better executive groups that can improve campus and reached his decision by talking with representatives and hearing them speak.

Cheryl Thomsen, freshman, felt personalities "did more than issues because not enough people knew enough so just personalities were important."

Other students' comments ranged from "A lot of it had to do with knowing one of the candidates real well" to "I just voted" and "I voted for people I know—I can't stand the ones I know."

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