

# Senate Approves Vote On Viet Nam...



UMBRELLAS AT HOME... a drenched student devises make-shift rain apparel during Wednesday's deluge. Photo by Mike Hayman

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The Student Senate Wednesday approved an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on the war in Viet Nam.

The passage of a bill originated by Senator Phil Bowen established an Ad Hoc Senate Committee on Vietnam.

Bowen moved "the Senate establish an Ad Hoc Committee on a Vietnam seminar culminating in a student referendum."

The referendum will be in the form of alternate resolutions on the conduct of the Vietnamese conflict.

An amendment proposed by Al Spangler to the original proposal provided that the Ad Hoc Committee notify the President of the United States and the Nebraska Congressional delegation as to the results of the referendum.

Cheryl Adams proposed a second amendment, also adopted by the Senate. The

amendment established that the Ad Hoc Committee will be composed of Senators chosen by the executive committee of the Senate.

**AMENDMENT REJECTED**

A third amendment, proposed by Spangler setting Friday, Oct. 27, as the deadline for the referendum was rejected.

"We would like to have speakers on all facets of the war," said Bowen, when he proposed the seminar and referendum. "We also hope to get a Congressman to come

back and perhaps someone to speak on the moral issue."

**VOLUNTEER GROUP**

In other business, Senators were asked to volunteer to accompany Margo McMasters, head of the Special Projects Committee, as a delegation to a city meeting on the proposed minimum housing code.

Senate president Dick Schulze reported on the executive work with the University administration in adapting the Student Bill of Rights into University policy.

## ...Discuss Bill Of Rights

University officials and ASUN executives are working on the implementation of the Student Bill of Rights as University policy, according to Dick Schulze, Senate president.

"The Bill of Rights is in accordance with ASUN Constitution," Schulze said Wednesday. "and is now considered as amendments to the Constitution."

The Bill of Rights was passed with overwhelming student support in last spring's Senate election.

At the time when students were campaigning for the Bill of Rights it was stated that the Senators would "work with the University as it exists," according to Schulze.

He explained that this is

what the executives have been doing recently with administration and other policy-making officials.

"The Bill of Rights is in a transitional stage," Schulze said. Already amended to the ASUN Constitution, the Bill has not yet been adapted into University policy.

Schulze expressed the hope

that the Board of Regents will approve some "structure" or method for enabling the amendments to become University policy.

He also explained that upon finding nothing unconstitutional in the Bill of Rights, the Bill is considered to have been formally amended to the ASUN Constitution last spring by the student election.

## Ten Sororities, All Dormitories To Initiate Junior Key System

**By SHERRY MCGAFFIN  
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University dormitories and ten sorority houses will install junior keys this year following an AWS decision last spring to expand the system.

A key system was initiated last year for all senior women and coeds over 21 years of age, although five sororities did not use the system.

**ALL SENIORS**

All sororities reported they will use the senior key system this year, but several houses are still considering junior keys. Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi sororities did not have a key system last year.

Sigma Delta Tau did not have keys last year because no senior members were living in the sorority house. President Susan Lincoln added that the sorority alumnae group is "strongly considering" a junior key system.

Roberta Glenn, president of Kappa Delta sorority, said that juniors will not have keys this year, but the seniors

will be able to use keys as soon as they arrive.

Both junior and senior members of Delta Delta Delta sorority will have keys this year, according to Anne Leigh, second vice-president. She said that the change came after consideration by sorority alumnae.

Other sororities which have granted key privileges to both junior and senior women are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mary Lynn Durrie, Alpha Phi pledge trainer, said, "We felt that since it worked out so well for seniors last year that we should expand the program within the house."

**GRADE LIMIT**

Pam Wood, Delta Gamma president, said the members will have keys but noted the sorority may set a scholastic stipulation before issuing the keys.

Grade averages may also place a limitation on the use

of keys in the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Pledge train trainer Kathy Kelley explained that the house is considering placing a scholastic limitation for key use on week nights and a slightly lower one for weekends.

Roxie Glover, corresponding secretary in the Alpha Omicron Pi House, said that their alums are in favor of the expansion of this program and that the house feels that juniors are responsible women.

**'USED WISELY'**

Alpha Delta Pi sorority ordered keys last spring but the University just sent the order in this week.

Pledge Trainer Bonnie Roberts said "We feel that the key system will be used wisely and that the junior members are responsible people who will use their keys with discretion."

Several sororities are still considering the merits of the key system. Delta Zeta sorority has not yet decided, and

Genia Bolish, president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, indicated that an expansion of the key system "is still in the planning stage."

Cindy Pauley, president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, said that approval has not been given to allow junior members to have keys. Miss Pauley said that it is under consideration at this time and that the issue must go before an advisory board and the house corporation.

Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Pi Beta Phi sororities all indicated that plans for junior keys are in the developing stage and being discussed by house members and alumnae groups.

Mrs. Bill McCown, residence director for Pound, said that the women will have keys this year. All dormitories have installed junior and senior keys.

Last week Mimi Rose, AWS key chairman, said that the keys were used "extremely well and with discretion last year."

## Panhellenic Reports Lack Of 'Rationale' For Considering Deferred Rush Program

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of two articles on the Panhellenic report which analyzes a possible deferred rush system. The report will be considered soon by the University Board of Regents.

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Panhellenic has "not received the rationale for considering a deferred program at the University," according to the report on deferred rush sent to the Board of Regents Monday by the group.

The report was prepared this summer following a decision by the Regents to compare the merits of deferred rush with the present rush system.

If the Regents should order a switch to deferred rush, Nebraska fraternities and sororities would be required to hold rush at a period later in the year than its present pre-school Rush Week.

**CORRECTION:** Nebraska Free University organizers will meet with prospective course leaders Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, not Sept. 28 as stated in the Wednesday edition of the Daily Nebraskan.

The Panhellenic report analyzes some of the arguments often advanced in favor of deferred rush and suggests several alternative plans if the Regents decide on a deferred system.

One argument expressed in favor of deferred rush, it states, is "students will come to the University with school only in mind and will be in a better frame of mind for their scholastic endeavor."

The report comments that "this is true to some extent," but contends that deferring rush "heightens the tensions and creates an attempt to impress sororities so students will have a chance when the time comes."

**STRONG PROGRAMS**

Such a situation arises "because of the traditionally strong fraternity and sorority programs" on the University campus.

Panhellenic also examines the argument that "students will be academically qualified on the basis of college work" under deferred rush. Such qualifications could only be established by "deferring a whole year."

The report questions the idea that deferred rush would give rushees more time to make a choice. It suggests

that if the time before pledging is increased, the rushees might be subjected to greater outside influence and confusion.

Finally, it counters the contention that deferred rush would afford students more time to adjust to college.

**GUIDANCE**

Such a system, it says, also "leaves them without the guidance of groups who are personally interested in them and who are anxious for them

to make good academic adjustments, to establish good social standards, to become oriented to the opportunities of the school program."

At the Regents' request, Panhellenic included two recommendations for deferred plans for the Board to consider in the event it orders a rush change.

The report states, "we have tried to visualize a program that might work in our particular situation in co-operation with the request made to us."

The first plan calls for deferring one semester. Under this plan rushees would register and attend open house parties on a weekend during the first semester.

Active rushing would take place during the first three week-ends of the second semester. The first week-end, three one-hour parties would be held on both Saturday and Sunday.

Two two-hour parties would be scheduled for each day the second week-end. On the third week-end rushees would receive their invitations and pledge.

The second plan recommended by Panhellenic suggests a Rush Week that would be identical to the present one but would involve sophomores instead of freshmen.

**FACTS PRESENTED**

Included with the report are several appendices and tables discussing various aspects of the present system and the possible change.

One table outlines the estimated financial losses that would arise to sororities if deferred rush is adopted. Most houses would have to anticipate a loss of \$500 to \$650 a month as a result of a deferred system according to the report.

Sorority	Member	Loss per Month*
Alpha Chi Omega	96	\$650
Alpha Omicron Pi	91	675
Alpha Delta Pi	84	
Alpha Phi	99	650
Alpha Xi Delta	86	525
Chi Omega	96	660
Delta Delta Delta	85	650
Delta Gamma	96	550
Delta Zeta	38	600
Gamma Phi Beta	96	575
Kappa Alpha Theta	95	625
Kappa Delta	86	475
Kappa Kappa Gamma	87	475
Phi Mu	62	575
Pi Beta Phi	92	250
Sigma Kappa	97	
Sigma Delta Tau	21	
Zeta Tau Alpha	95	660

\*Estimated Financial Loss Per Month Deferred (based on \$25 per pledge per month). This becomes \$2,500 to \$3,000 per semester or \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year.



THIS UPPERCLASSMAN... is giving her senior key a trial run. Many houses are also issuing junior keys for the first time. Photo by Mike Hayman