



Nebraska center Dale Von Seggern and Kansas State's 7-1 Nick Pino fight it out under the boards in Saturday night's Coliseum clash. But the game itself turned out to be less of the expected fight than a runaway, as the Huskers thumped the Wildcats, 92-68. For the story and other Big Red sports news, turn to pages 3 and 4.

IDA Council . . .

Statement backs Harper in open house struggle

by Mark Gordon
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A statement supporting the principle behind Harper Hall's resolution defying University open house policy was unanimously passed Thursday by the Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) Council.

The statement also resolved to protect any member resident or dormitory from prosecution under the controversial open door policy.

Introduced by Selleck IDA member Mike Eyster, the statement of policy, also requested the faculty committee on student affairs to consider rescinding the open door regulation of the new open house policy.

Against article five

The statement resolved that " . . . IDA reaffirms its previous resolutions on open house policy by fully supporting the principles of action taken by . . . Harper Hall and that the IDA will use all legal channels to protect any resident of a member dormitory or the dormitory itself from prosecution under article five."

The open door policy, article five of the stipulations passed earlier by the subcommittee on student activities, states:

"All doors except those of residents absent from the floor during the open house must remain open and those residents leaving

the floor must register their absence with the responsible officer."

Intermittent applause

In passing two motions and rejecting a proposal to omit the statement's second clause, the Council's discussion was interrupted by intermittent bursts of applause from the more than 100 spectators mostly from Harper Hall.

The lengthy debates over the three motions revolved around those supporting Harper Hall's actions and the Abel-Sandoz IDA delegation.

During a Feb. 4 Harper Hall open house, the dormitory refused to enforce the open door policy after the Harper Student Senate passed a motion announcing its intentions to openly violate the policy.

Report submitted

A report submitted to the Office of Student Affairs last week by Harper residence director Allen Olsen named 332 Harper residents who violated the policy, an informed source told the Daily Nebraskan last week.

G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, said Sunday that his office is hopeful of resolving the cases of those whose names were submitted to him for violating the policy.

He said he was unprepared to

make any further statements concerning possible disciplinary actions that could be initiated against the more than 95 per cent of the hall residents.

Mass violation

Ross said the student affairs staff discussed the matter last week and talked with Allen Olsen, Harper Hall residence director, about the mass violation.

Ross added that the student affairs staff has not met personally with any of the violators.

Channels exhausted

At the meeting Harper President Bill Chaloupka said the hall decided on radical action because all existing channels were exhausted. Richard Page, Abel-Sandoz IDA member, introduced a motion to abolish the policy's second resolution.

"All the channels haven't been exhausted," Page said in claiming the IDA should work with administration officials in responsible manner.

After the two-hour meeting at the Harper-Smith-Schramm dining area, both Chaloupka and Page said they were satisfied with the entire statement.

In other open house matters, IDA vice president Dave Shonka said a petition denouncing article five has been signed by 71 residents of Abel Nine.

Unopposed candidates run in IDA

Bruce Bailey, Cather Hall president and Mike Eyster, Selleck Quad president, will run unopposed for Inter-Dormitory Association (IDA) president and vice-president, respectively, in Friday's executive elections.

IDA president Brian Ridenour made the announcement at Thursday's IDA Council meeting and said the two residence hall executives would run on a ticket.

A junior architecture major from Omaha, Bailey is currently chairman of the ASUN executive committee on Student Senate election evaluation.

Eyster, a sophomore history major, is an IDA representative from Selleck and a member of the ASUN committee headed by Bailey.

Following last week's IDA meeting, Tom Briggs, chairman of the IDA administrative coordinating committee, reported he was resigning from IDA claiming the organization failed to support Harper Hall "the way it should have" in its three-fold statement of policy.

Briggs had earlier reported to the Council his committee was a "gross failure" during the past year.

In other IDA business, Ridenour said Schramm Hall, the lone residence hall among the new three-dormitory complex that has not voted on IDA membership would vote on joining IDA Monday.

Who will be . . .

The ideal NU coed



Ideal Nebraska Coed finalists are l. to r.: M. Rose, G. Skinner, M. McMaster, N. Neumeister, M. Jorgensen, K. Keuster, K. Augustin, S. Sicklebower.

Senate execs still peddling for Evaluation Book head

by Jim Evinger
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ASUN executives are still searching for co-chairman for the Faculty Evaluation Booklet committee.

ASUN President Dick Schulze and Gene Pokorny, first vice-president, talked last Friday with one candidate who refused to take one of the two positions.

Bill Origer, assistant chairman to editor of the last Faculty Evaluation Booklet, Tom Morgan, turned down the job.

"He was not willing to do what we'd like him to do," Pokorny said.

Origer said he turned down an offer from Schulze and Pokorny to aid in editing the book because he basically objects to the slowness in their appointing successors.

Kicking the football

Origer called the project a football which Pokorny and Schulze have been kicking around since last December.

"They've made a football out of the whole project a little too long," Origer said.

He sees the Faculty Evaluation Booklet as a semester by semester continuous program. He said this must be continuous to grow in popular acceptance by faculty and students.

"From an economical standpoint, however, the publishing of the booklet each year would be more realistic than a booklet every semester," Origer said.

\$500 loss

The booklet edited by Morgan which came out last November lost at least \$500, Pokorny said.

Origer said it would be possible, though hard, for the new editors to publish a book in time for second semester registration next fall.

The executives do have persons to contact whom they consider competent and favorable to the style of booklet desired, according to Pokorny.

Pokorny said immediacy is not

a primary problem in selecting the editors. Instead, the executives consider that changing the format of the book is more important.

In time for fall

"We won't publish unless the old one can be improved upon," he said. He did express confidence that the booklet will come out in time for the fall registration.

The executives desire a booklet with "more subjectivity and liveliness, without irresponsibility in the evaluations," Pokorny said.

Origer said he was willing to undertake the project in December. In an interview with Schulze, he was told he would be contacted later in the year. Pokorny called him last Tuesday and the three met last Friday.

Time-lapse troubles

Origer objects to this lapse of time, which he blames on the executives.

Since the December meeting, guidelines and a general framework for the booklet committee to follow have been worked out by Pokorny and Schulze.

It is the executives' hope that with the editors pursuing a general framework in their own way that the booklet can be a means for affecting change in the University community.

Show what we want'

"We want to show faculty members what we want in an instructor in the classroom situation — not what we already have," Pokorny said.

Origer commented that those ideas and others of the executives are good, but that some would be difficult to implement.

One idea Pokorny and Schulze would like to see effected is the inclusion of evaluations by graduate assistants and students.

'More subjective'

Their evaluations would be more subjective and less intimi-

dated than those of most undergraduates, Pokorny said.

"I'd hate to play with their football after they've let the air out of it," Origer said, referring to what he sees as a failure by the executives to provide continuity in the committee.

The previous two booklets were headed by single chairmen. Pokorny said that because the job of publishing has proven to be too large a work load for one chairman, the executives are seeking to appoint co-chairmen.

One would be in charge of the questionnaire, including composing the questions, distributing the forms and compiling the results from a computer.

The other editor's task would be to write the book. His job, as the executives see it, is to develop a new approach for writing the actual evaluations.

Girl enters no plea in marijuana case

A University coed bound over to Lancaster District Court for trial last week has entered no plea to the charge of possession of marijuana.

Patricia L. Lilly, 18, of Omaha, was arrested Jan. 8 in her room at Love Residence Hall by a State Patrol drug agent and a Lincoln police detective.

At her preliminary hearing, Lancaster County Court Judge Ralph Slocum turned down a request made by the defense counsel that charges be dismissed for lack of evidence.

Search warrant

The State Patrol agent, James L. Divern, testified that Miss Lilly gave him a plastic bag containing marijuana when she was confronted with a search warrant and asked if she had any marijuana in her room.

According to Divern, Miss Lilly

told him she had obtained the marijuana in Omaha over Christmas vacation and had agreed to pay an unnamed friend \$10 for it.

Furthermore, Divern said that Miss Lilly told him she had smoked marijuana only once since her return to the campus after the vacation.

Offered to others

Divern added that Miss Lilly had revealed to him that she had offered the marijuana to four other students but that they had all refused.

Divern testified that at the police department Miss Lilly was granted her request to call a priest after the arrest.

Miss Lilly was released on \$1,000 bond. She has been bound over to Lancaster District Court for trial.

outstanding male



Outstanding Collegiate Man finalists are l. to r.: J. Wirth, R. Russell, R. Irey, M. Schreiber, P. Bowen, D. Cordes, E. Sigler, S. Logemann.