

# Proxy votes, phone calls pass ASUN voting rules

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The ASUN Senate, voting by proxy, by telephone and in person Thursday, approved the rules for the April 22 ASUN elections.

The vote Thursday ended a two week long debate concerning the spring election rules. Many senators opposed the original ASUN Electoral Commission report on the grounds that the rules would severely restrict the campaign tactics of candidates.

Because the special ASUN Senate meeting Thursday did not have a quorum, First Vice President Diane Theisen accepted votes by proxy and by telephone.

There was Senate opposition two weeks ago to the procedure used to approve the election rules. Many senators felt that the Senate should have the right to amend the Electoral Commission's report.

However, student court ruled that the Senate could only approve or reject the Commission's report.

Last week the Senate approved only the part of the Commission's report dealing with the election schedule. Thursday the Senate in its unique manner approved the rest of the election report.

The approved election rules requires that each candidate must spend his money on his own personal campaign with

the exception of executive candidates who may spend their money collectively as long as the sum total does not exceed \$50 per candidate. No executive candidate may spend more than \$50 and no senatorial or advisory board candidate may spend more than \$35.

ASUN candidates this year can legally use such campaign tactics as loudspeakers on vehicles, caravans, outdoor pep rallies and chalking of sidewalks.

The official ASUN campaign rules:

—Candidates must follow poster and sign regulations.

—Each candidate shall be responsible for actions taken on his behalf.

—Publicity on vehicles must

be placed on that vehicle by its owner.

—All candidate campaign activities must be in accord with accepted University and Municipal Standards of conduct.

—Persons engaged in active campaigning or candidate campaign material must not be located within 200 feet of election booths.

—Fastening posters to trees, utility poles or public buildings will not be permitted.

—No signs or posters may be placed on University grounds.

—Chalking of buildings or use of classroom blackboards is prohibited.

Violations of any of these regulations can result in candidate disqualification.

## Skinner to candidates

# Misery is an ASUN VP

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An apparently disillusioned Brent Skinner Thursday knocked the job of ASUN second vice president, a position he has held all year.

The only real purpose of the ASUN second vice president is to "get votes for the executive slate," according to Brent Skinner, the current office holder.

"If there is a good strong president and first vice president, as was the case this year, then there is no need for my office," Skinner said Thursday.

"I've done very little this

year because I wasn't needed," he said.

Skinner added however, "As things stand now I think we might need five or six second vice presidents next year."

In spite of his apparent dissatisfaction with the proposed executive slates, the second vice president declined to comment on the candidates.

The ASUN constitution makes the second vice president "a member of the Electoral Commission, Executive Committee and the Student Cabinet. To assume such duties within the Executive branch as shall be assigned by the President..."

Although the executive committee met several times, according to Skinner, "my main job was as chairman of the electoral commission."

The student executive also branded this year's student senate as "really unimportant." Skinner said the senate "could do something" but added that it is currently "a prestigious debating society."

"Thanks to student politics the senate is not fairly representing the students," Skinner said.

"I suppose the students elected them," the junior said, "but I don't think most of those who voted knew what the candidate stood for."

Skinner was especially critical of the World in Revolution Conference and Time-Out. He termed the programs a "waste."

"Frankly those events attract people that agree with such activists' ideals anyway," the second vice president said.

"Maybe I'm wrong," he said, "but I don't think the majority of the students want to spend \$6,000 on conferences that are anti-war or that urge violence and power over compromise."

Skinner said the senate "slit its own throat and then tried to create something (a governing group) more powerful." The resulting Council on Student Life, he said, would ideally be elected "but then you look at the senate..."

He urged students to vote in the upcoming student elections. "Sure there's apathy," Skinner said, "but the executives are especially important. I don't think most students realize that these people represent students to the rest of the state."

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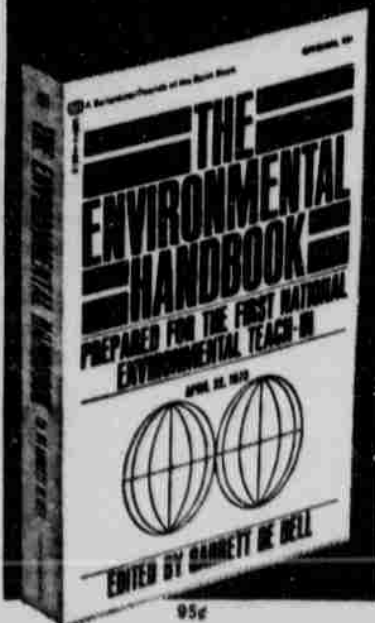
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## Feminists march

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Mrs. Alinder noted the difficulty single women have in obtaining birth control pills in Lincoln. "There is no law against prescribing birth control pills to single women," she said. Yet, doctors, who are mostly men, believe it is their responsibility to dictate morals.

"The moral decision should be made by women, not doctors," Mrs. Alinder contended.

"We have to convince single women to demand birth control pills if they want them," Mrs. Alinder said. One problem that libertionists must fight is the ignorance of women.

"Women have not been allowed to realize their potential as leaders," she said, primarily because women have been considered "fragile creatures and sexual objects for men."

Mrs. Alinder noted that Women's Action Group is composed of about 15 "hard core members" and "many other less active supporters." The group is composed of

housewives and students and is not characterized by one socioeconomic group or race.

Women's Action Group does not parallel most national liberation groups in dogma. "We're not militant," she reiterated.

Mrs. Alinder, who teaches a natural birth class in her home, said the Women's Action Group, unlike most national feminist organizations, believes it is possible "for women to glory in pregnancy and make it a beautiful and exciting experience."

If all a man wants is a shadow, a person to cook his meals and an object to have a good time with in bed, then perhaps he will oppose women's liberation reforms, she said.

But, if he wants a woman who is a human being, an intellectual companion and more than a passive lover, he should favor the liberating reforms that will make his wife a more exciting mate and a woman who can be an addition to the husband and wife relationship, Mrs. Alinder said.