

State YD's declare Batch a 'nuisance'

The Nebraska Young Democrats were unable to agree on which gubernatorial candidate to endorse at the state convention recently, but they unanimously declared State Sen. Clifton Batchelder "a public nuisance."

The YDs said that Batchelder, who is opposing incumbent Republican Norbert T. Tiemann in the May 12 primary, meets the statutory requirement to be a public nuisance and that he is "a danger to public health, welfare and morals."

Other agreement was found as the YDs decided to unanimously support the candidacy of Wallace Peterson for U.S. Senate.

The pre-primary endorsement session was marked with some controversy when the rules committee recommended the press be barred from the proceedings.

One reporter protested and University of Nebraska YD vice president Mick Moriarty challenged the ruling.

"We should work in every way possible to escape the legacies of the Chicago convention," Moriarty said. The recommendation to exclude the press was defeated.

University of Nebraska YDs were also active in introducing resolutions. One called for the legalization of abortion in Nebraska.

Another resolution called for the Unicameral to join Massachusetts in challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War. Tiemann has said he would oppose such an anti-Vietnam bill.

University YD's also introduced resolutions calling for the halt to further development of nuclear power cities in Nebraska and urging sterilization of parents with more than two children. No action was taken on the resolutions.

The 100 delegates to the convention re-elected H. Joseph Farmer of Omaha as state president. He defeated Mike Jacobs of the University of Nebraska.



Some people will go to any length for fashion. Note the numbers modeled at the Angel Flight fashion show in the Nebraska Union Monday night.

Creighton visitation works

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The new limited coed visitation policy at Omaha's Creighton University is working out well, although students are generally disappointed about some of the regulations, according to Bob Hobbins, outgoing Creighton student body president.

"It was pretty well understood (by the administration) that we accept the new policy for the time being and that action will be taken next year to expand it," Hobbins said.

Each dorm voted on whether or not to participate in the new policy which was formulated by a committee of three students and two administrators. Those disagreeing with the majority of students in their dorms could switch halls.

The new policy allows visiting hours on Fridays and Saturdays from 7-11:30 p.m. and from 1-6 p.m. on Sundays with specific rules. Rooms must be unlocked and subject to inspection when guests are present, and the host student is responsible for the conduct of his guests.

The administration in March cancelled a more liberal visitation program that had been in effect for three weekends. That policy was nixed because of outside pressure from shocked alumni donors who "didn't understand it," Hobbins said.

The rescinded visitation policy included visiting in the dorms on Friday and Saturday evenings from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. and on Sunday afternoons.

To protest visitation cancellation students turned on dorm water faucets trying to run up a high water bill. One dorm floor, a lounge, part of the adjacent bookstore and game room were flooded accidentally when water backed up in the plumbing system.

No disciplinary action has been taken against students who protested the administration's stop action. "There were no grounds," said Hobbins, who called Omaha press reports of water damage to dorms exaggerated.

Hobbins said the \$50-\$75 damage sustained was accidentally caused when the sewer failed. Student government has offered to pay the bill.

Creighton's acting president the Rev. J. Schneider said security problems was the reason for stopping the first experiment and denied that pressure from alumni caused the cancellation.

Hobbins said security was not the reason.

"People were searching for reasons that weren't there," he added.

Bronson elected head of Theta Xi

Theta Xi has elected Bill Bronson as president for the year. Steve Schaefer was chosen as vice-president; Steve Monson, secretary; and Gene Herbek, treasurer.

Other officers include: Jim Carse, house manager; Chris Swanson, scholarship chairman; and Eric Hemmingson, pledge trainer.



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