

**Proposed ASUN Constitutional Amendments**  
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- E. Students have the right to an equitable role in formulation of housing policy which allows maximum individual choice.
- F. Students have the right to free discussion, expression, and inquiry within the classroom.
- G. Students have the right to an unprejudiced evaluation of academic work.
- H. Students have the right to determine who shall have access to their academic or non-academic records.
- I. The right to invite speakers, to publish, and to broadcast without censorship.
- J. Students and student organizations have the right to contract to use University-owned facilities, provided the facilities are used for the purpose contracted, subject to such considerations as are necessary for use of the facilities.
- K. Students have the right to participate freely in off-campus activities when not claiming to be officially representing the University of Nebraska.
- L. Students have the right to due process in all academic and disciplinary proceedings.
- M. Students have the right to be free from University discipline asserted as a result of an action which is in violation of civil or criminal law providing the action does not concurrently violate University regulations.
- N. Students employed by the University of Nebraska have the right to form student employee unions.
- O. Student organizations have the right to enjoy recognition by the ASUN provided that these organizations comply with the procedural regulations for recognition as outlined by the ASUN.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

**Proposed Amendment to 1966 ASUN Constitution**

The words "full-time" shall be deleted from all eligibility requirements in the Constitution.

- Approve
- Disapprove

**NEBPIRG Proposition**

I approve the formation of NebPIRG, a student-controlled public interest group, which is financed by a student due of \$1.50 per student per semester. I understand any student who does not wish to participate shall be entitled to a full refund during the fourth week of each semester from an established university office.

- Approve
- Disapprove

**Student Fee Question**

The following activities are supported in whole or in part by student fees per student per semester:

- Student Health (\$21.00 from all students carrying 4 or more hours.)
- Nebraska Union (\$4.00 from all students)
- Daily Nebraskan (\$1.25 from all students)
- Intramurals and recreation (\$2.00 from all students)
- ASUN (\$.80 from all students)

Please punch out the activities you feel should continue to receive student fee support.

**Beer on Campus**

The sale and use of beer on the UNL Campus should be made legal for all those students 18 years of age or older.

- Yes
- No



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## Young marriage— no time together

*The following article is the first of a series that will examine marriage and conditions surrounding that institution. Special attention will be given to the ways in which the pressures of a marriage or marriage situation affect young people.*

by Carol Strasser

The preacher, with a blessing, touches their hands. The bride and groom dash away amid rice, lace and tears to their cottage with a white picket fence and live happily ever after—in the movies.

Marriage for young students may be as loving as movieland's make-believe, but often it isn't as picturesque.

Sue and Patrick were married 14 months ago, in December, and moved into a \$60-a-month basement apartment. Exposed pipes crossed the ceiling, and every once in a while the landlady's washing machine would overflow, leaving a two-inch flood in their kitchen. There was no door to close them off from the rest of the house. But the hardest adjustment to make after they were married, Pat said, was getting used to not seeing each other.

Sue was a junior in Teachers College majoring in art and Pat was a sophomore, working days and going to classes at night. He would leave at 7 a.m. for work and not return until around 10 p.m. after classes.

"If our marriage ever were to break up, I thought then would be the time," Pat said. Trying to work full time, put two students through college and simply to live, all on about \$50 a month, was too much of a strain.

"You tear yourself down, trying to get married and support a wife while still in school," he said. If they had it to do all over again, Pat said they still wouldn't have put off marriage until they both finished school, as the older generation so often cautions students.

He just would have done in December what he did the following September—drop out of college and work full time until Sue graduates in May.

Things are looking up for them now. Their income has about doubled, and last May they found another apartment.

Often in summer they would lie out on the roof for hours while the sun baked the tar hot underneath them. Their rooftop view was hardly impressive—a vacant lot, the County-City building and masses of red brick.

Sometimes this winter Sue and Pat would sleep on the living room floor because a draft from a broken window, never fixed by the landlord, made their bedroom an icebox.

For Sue, 21, and Pat, 20, and for the 5,368 other married University students in Lincoln, marriage has brought problems an older couple perhaps wouldn't have to face.

It's been difficult to find housing, Pat said, since they have little money and didn't want to go through the Lincoln Housing Authority.

Many times the newspaper ads will say "older couple only" or the landlord will demand a deposit to cover damages simply because they're young, he added.

He also spoke of job discrimination against the young with too much education to be a clerk and too little for anything better.

Although their income is small, they can't qualify for food stamps. Being a student isn't considered a special hardship, Sue said.

According to the Lancaster County welfare department, student couples can't have tuition payments deducted from their net income (as are medical expenses for example) unless tuition payments are made monthly—which they usually aren't.

If tuition is paid by a loan, however, the department will deduct tuition costs before considering the loan as income. Final net food stamp income can't exceed \$222 if a couple receives food stamps, according to the department.

But it hasn't been all hard times for Sue and Pat. Winter brought a chance to ski in Colorado. And their entertainment—bike riding, tennis and football—is free.

## East Union plans underway

by Steve Schmit

The Union Building Committee recommended that "suitable appropriations be made for construction of a new Ag Campus Union at the earliest possible time."

That same year -- 1946 -- the committee suggested that "temporary" Union facilities be established on the ground floor of the East Campus Activities Building.

Because of the cooperation of the Intramurals Department, which is in charge of the Activities Building, East Union still has a home 26 years later.

On the west edge of East Campus, the East Union is not centrally located. Students do not stroll through on their way to classes. It's not a place where you lounge on the floor or rap with your friends.

It is a last resort as a meeting place. "A lot of us would rather meet in the can than in the Union," said one student.

There is no health service, no record shop, no bookstore.

There are only two pool tables, a ping-pong set, a TV room and a cafeteria. A small conference-storage room is also provided.

In March 1959 the Union Board of Managers "unanimously concurred" with the Ag Campus student body's anxiety to see a new East Union completed with the least possible delay.

Yet 13 years later things are just beginning to click. All the surveying, studying and planning are beginning to materialize into a Union designed specifically for East Campus.

A planning committee's tentative schedule calls for selection of an architect by April 15 and completion of construction by October 1973.

And this month the Nebraska Union

Planning Committee has summarized the guidelines to be used in building a new East Union.

The committee, chaired by senior architecture student Ken Wiseman, recommends that the Union be designed according to its planned functions rather than by allotting a certain number of square feet to a specific area, such as lounge space.

Ron Burrus, East Union manager, agrees with these improvements especially in the area of food service. He said food service is the Union's only real income and should be expanded to at least twice the size of existing facilities.

Second in importance only to the design of the new facility is its site. Studies of student pedestrian traffic have shown the center of campus activity to be on a line between the Burr/Fedde Residence Halls and the C.Y. Thompson Library, slightly west of the old Animal Science Building. This area is now a parking lot.

According to Wiseman, use of this site will give more students an opportunity to use the Union as an informal meeting place.

Revenues from student fee collections for the new building will be about \$300,000 by the start of the summer session this year. This amount is adequate to finance a capital construction bond issue of up to \$1.2 million, the amount proposed for expenditure on the new East Union.

No rare trees, such as the California Redwood, are to be used in construction of the new Union. In addition, all trees under 10 feet tall that are displaced by construction are to be transplanted elsewhere on East Campus.

The architect must gain approval of the Union Board before removing any tree over 10 feet tall.